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Future Meetings

You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7 p.m. in the Kenyon Community Center, 316 S. Elizabeth St., Angola, IN

April 21- Ruth Hill, SCGS on "The Successes and Surprises While Researching My Southern Ancestors."

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Sharing Time at the Butler Library April 26, 2003, 2 pm

340 S. Broadway, Butler, IN

The DeKalb Co. Genealogical Society will host an afternoon meeting with area genealogical societies in an attempt to get to know each other in a better way. Each society will send two members, have a display table, discuss their projects with the group and share ideas. All are invited to attend.

National Genealogical Conference Pittsburgh, PA 28-31 May 2003

The theme for the conference is " Moving a Nation Westward." Program topics are designed for the beginner and the in depth researcher. Programs will be on state research, census, immigrant, solving problems, land, voter and church records, female ancestors, writing a family history and others. For more information contact the NGS, 4527 17th St. North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399 or see the web site at www.ngsgenealogy.org

Family History and Genealogical Conference

July 11-12, Indianapolis, IN:

The Midwestern Roots 2003: Family History and Genealogy Conference will be hosted by the Indiana Historical Society and the Indiana Genealogical Society. Presenters at the conference include Tony Burroughs, John Philip Colletta, Amy Johnson Crow, Cyndia Howells, Paul Milner, Michael John Neill, Loretto Szucs and Curt Witcher. For more details contact the Indiana Historical Society, 450 W. Ohio St., Indianapolis, In 46202-3269 or see the web site www.indianahistory.com

New Books

Heritage Books:

1. Charles W. Baird, History of Huguenot Emigration to America V.1&2 $46.40
2. Lyman C. Draper, Kings Mountain and Its Heroes: History of the Battle of Kings Mountain 7 Oct 1780 $29.95
3. William Henry Egle, Early PA Land Records Minutes of the Board of Property of the Province of PA $50.00

Genealogical Publishing Co.:

1. Janet Wethy Foley, Early Settlers of NY State $135.00 2. Augusta B. Folhergill and John M. Naugle, Virginia Tax Payers 1782-1787 (34,000 residents) $20.50

Spring Reminder

Spring is the best time to visit cemeteries, after the snow melts, and before the appearance of the poison ivy leaves and snakes. Some of our county's cemeteries like Memorial Grove and the Carleton in Millgrove Township, are in a woods and there is more light in the Spring making it easier to read the stones.

If the cemetery is not mowed, then dress in protective clothing and shoes. Often the "wild" cemeteries are loaded with poison ivy, briars, chiggers, wild animals and mosquitoes. You may wish to take a small hand shovel for weeds and a bag to put them in.

Take someone with you, a pencil, paper, camera and film. Look for writing on all four sides of the stones, and record the persons buried on all sides of your ancestor, they could be relatives, too.

Experts say that the best time to take a picture is at midday, when the sun doesn't cast as much shadow on the stone's writing.

Take a good look at the grave marker. Does it have any special markings or artwork? Make a drawing so you can investigate further, it could lead to more information about your ancestor, such as military service, memberships in organizations, or churches. J. Childers

Quotes

An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.

Benjamin Franklin

For Sale

G.A.R. Minutes V. 1 (B.F. Crosswaite Post No. 150, Angola) compiled by Linda Boyer
$10.00 plus postage of $3.00 Total $13.00

Enrollments For The Civil War Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans Residing in Steuben County by township for the years 1886-1894, compiled by Linda Boyer * Note: Jackson Twp. Is missing
$25.00 plus postage of $5.00 Total $30.00

Send orders and payment to: Steuben County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 884, Angola, In 46703

No New Members This Quarter

Queries

NOLEN, SULTZ Seeking information on the families of Meshack Nolen (1833 - 1913), Charles Nolen (born ca 1796) and Michael Sultz (d. 1877), whom are all buried in Jackson Prairie Cemetery. Contact: Karen Plonty, 1456 Terrance Drive, Naperville, IL 60565

On The Web

Steuben County's Web Page **http://www.rootsweb.com/~insteube/index.html**
Carnegie Public Library of Steuben County **http://www.steuben.lib.in.us/**
Allen County Public Library of Fort Wayne, IN **http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/**
Genealogy Forum Rootsweb **http://www.genealogyforum.rootsweb.com** Large web site with monthly news containing a theme, topics queries, comedy corner, international links, web wanderings, and columnists. It includes a site search, surname center, reunion, beginner, message center, resource, books on-line, Internet center, shopping guide, events, and phone search.
Missouri Birth and Death Records 1 Jul 1883 - 1909 (incomplete)
http://www.sos.state.mo.us/archives/resources/birthdeath/default.asp
Scottish Documents **http://www.scottishdocuments.com/content/research_waypeopleworked.asp** List of 800 occupations and definitions from Scottish wills and testaments 1500-1875 also surname variations, search for a will, famous Scots.
PA German Pioneers Directory of Online Transcriptions Germany to Philadelphia 1727-1808, lists date and ships names **http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~pagermanpioneers/**
Texas Marriage Index 1966-2001 **http://genlookups.com/texas_marriages**
Colonial Ancestors **http://colonialancestors.com** Military Lists of Officers in Revolution: Women in Revolution; Harvard Graduates; This day in Colonial Times; Information on 13 original colonies; Links
NJ State Library has placed three books on-line. Stryker's, Official Register of Officers and Men in the NJ Revolutionary War; Morgan's, History of the NJ AME Church; Corporations of the NJ List Of Certificates to Dec. 31, 1911. **http://www.njstatelib.org/cyberdesk**

From The Editor

Hello Everyone,

I hope all of you had a good winter and that you were able to find time to do something fun in the area of genealogy.

I have been reading and discovered that in every "how to" book, the author will usually share insights in specific areas of research. For example, Emily Anne Croom's, Unpuzzling Your Past (1995), has a wonderful chapter on What's In A Name? It gives a detailed list of many places where names are found. And in Sharon DeBartolo Carmack's, Your Guide to Cemetery Research (2002), there are excellent chapters on places to search for death records and tombstone art. I highly recommend both books.

Jean Ann Childers

Correction: Email address for Susan Sudkamp Mikol **sudkamp1@aol.com** She is researching the Sanders Family of Millgrove Township.

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Nelson J. Letts

In late November 1863, the 74th Indiana Volunteers were part of the action at Missionary Ridge near Chattanooga, Tennessee. After this engagement, they struck off toward Atlanta, Georgia, and, according to a letter Nelson wrote (no longer existing), "there followed 100 or more consecutive days and nights of firefight."

After the burning of Atlanta, the 74th Indiana engaged at a small town named Jonesboro, Georgia. During this battle, Nelson was wounded in the chest by a mini-ball fired from a confederate sharpshooter, the bullet lodging about 3 inches from his heart. He was knocked down and left for dead, although he managed to smash his own weapon so it would not fall into the hands of confederate soldiers. As he lay under a tree, a pair of confederate soldiers came by; one of them said, "Here's a big, long Yankee #!*%*?*!*#*. Shall I put a bullet through his head?" His comrade replied, "Nah, he's dead already. Save your powder."

When the battle swept back again, Nelson was recovered by union forces and taken to a field hospital. During a long recovery, he was sent home to Steuben County. He recovered to rejoin his regiment for the march into Richmond and then to Washington, D. C. Because of his fine penmanship, he was there put to work in the soldiers' convalescent home, writing discharges. While so engaged, he met his Commander-In-Chief.

Abraham Lincoln visited the hospital, as was his wont. As he walked through the ward in which Nelson was working, he noticed the young soldier standing at attention and paused to inquire his name and where he was from. When Nelson replied that he was from Indiana, Mr. Lincoln smiled and said, "I used to be an Indiana boy myself. Did you ever split any rails?" Lincoln further noticed Nelson's height (6'2") and remarked, "You look like a tall young man. Step out here and put your back up against mine and let's see which one of us is the taller." Nelson obeyed... of course; President Lincoln was about two inches taller. They shook hands and the President left.

Nelson later told his 7 year-old grandson, Dale, "Bob, when I shook hands with him, my hand fitted in his fist like yours fits in mine." He also said of Mr. Lincoln, "Bud, that was the HOMELIEST man I ever saw in my life."

Nelson returned to Steuben County after the war and took up farming, clearing land, which he homesteaded. He was prudent, hard-working and moderately successful farmer. He loved blooded stock, good farm horses, and was a skilled trainer of shepherd dogs. He was strongly a Conservative Republican; during the election campaigns in which William Jennings Bryan's oratory figured large. Nelson became briefly unpopular among his Democrat neighbors became he made no secret of his total contempt for Bryan and for the issue of cheap money.

His grandson Dale wrote, "I best remember Nelson as he was during the last several years of his life, and we were living on the farm outside Angola. He was a tall, spare man and quiet almost to the point of taciturnity. He was very gentle with women, children and pet dogs. In the last two years of his life, he was badly afflicted by rheumatism which severely crippled the use of his hands. Even as late as 1915, "Old Settlers' picnics were annual affairs to which my brother Kenton and I were taken by our father, and Decoration Day (Memorial Day) was sacred to memories of 'The War.' There were some veterans of the Union armies who still insisted on marching from the monument in Angola's central square to services at Circle Hill Cemetery more than a mile away. In 1915, Nelson J. Letts was one of those proud and stubborn veterans."

Obituary

Nelson J. Letts was born in Huron County, Ohio, Feb.2, 1843. At the age of 13 he moved with his parents Edward and Cornelia* Letts, and three brothers and one sister, to Steuben County, Indiana. Here he helped his father clear a farm, and attended school until the winter of 1861-62. On July 17, 1862, he enlisted in company H, 74th Ind. Infantry, and served until the close of the war. On Sept. 1, 1864, he was wounded at the battle of Jonesboro, Georgia. He returned home, until his wound healed, and then again joined his regiment at Holly Springs, North Carolina. He was with his regiment when General Johnson surrendered and marched with the army into Richmond and on into Washington. He was honorably discharged June 9, 1865.

On Sept. 23, 1866, he was married to Cornelia Allen. To this union were born two sons, Leland, who died on June 4, 1904, and George, who with his mother survives. In 1876 he bought a farm which he cleared and upon which he remained until 1916, when he moved to Angola on account of failing health.

He was a member of the B. J. Crosswaite Post, which he served as commander until the time of his death. He was a faithful attendant and took pleasure in doing whatever he could to serve his comrades.

He died on Sept. 16, 1922, at the age of 79 years, 7 months and 13 days. He leaves to mourn his departure his widow, Cornelia Allen Letts, one brother, Millard Letts of Freemont, his son George and wife, and four grandchildren.

Nelson Letts was plain and unpretentious in his attitude toward his fellows, strictly honest in all his dealings and a patriot who loved his country and revered her ideals of citizenship with a passion whose fires were kindled by the sacrifices of his service as a soldier. For him our country's flag is the symbol of the highest and best ideals of civil government in the world.

In his home he was a kind husband and an indulgent father and in the community a good neighbor and a true friend.

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Funeral services were conducted by his comrades of B. J. Crosswaite Post of the G. A. R., at his late home in Angola, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 17, at 3 o'clock. Miss Madoline Bailey, "Daughter of the Post," sang three beautiful selections. The funeral sermon was by Elder J. O. Rose and the body was laid to rest in Circle Hill Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We desire to extend out sincere thanks to the friends who so kindly assisted us at the time of the death of our father, Nelson Letts.

Cornelia A. Letts

George Letts and Family

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, September 20, 1922, p.2 c.5

Submitted by Sarah L. Atherton, Amarillo, Texas, great grand-daughter of Nelson J. Letts

* Typographical error: Nelson's mother's name was Caroline.

Editors Note: Sarah Atherton also sent the picture on the following page (5) and believes it was taken at the B. J. Crosswaite Post. She would like everyone to look it over and see if they can identify any of the persons. If you do, please contact us. Thank you.

Pleasant Lake in 1871

Mr. Editor, Perhaps a few items of the business done at Pleasant Lake would not be without interest to at least a portion of your readers.

This beautiful little village has improved considerably in the last year. A great many new building have been erected; David Gilbert, Esq., is just finishing off a very fine residence just east of the Lake, as is also Mr. Peter Dayhuff, Wm. Beals, John Hess and John Barber.

Trade is lively here, and the apple shipping heavy. Loads of apples are coming in almost constantly. We heard our polite and worthy station agent say that there had been about five thousand barrels of apples shipped or were then ready for shipping, and the trade only just commenced.

We have three dry goods stores, and all seem to be doing a good business. V. E. Simmons, with his large, elegant stock of goods, his jovial manner, and very efficient clerk, T. M. Albee, Esq. draws a large share of the public patronage. We noticed also that at the other end of town, in business hours, the street seems to be literally blockaded with teams, giving evidence that Ransburg, Hyman and Long are having plenty of custom. L. I. Matson has a large, well-filled hardware store, and seems to be doing a good business. Jackson and Young, druggists, have a large pleasant and nicely arranged store, and if they will not abuse their privilege of selling for "medical purposes only," they will deserve, and no doubt receive, a liberal patronage.

We have heard that there is soon to be another drug store opened here, but as it is not in operation yet, we of course cannot say as to its merits, but if it is to be carried on a strictly temperate plan, we say success to it.

More anon, if desirable, and in our next (issue?) we will write up a few society items, and so ye people of Pleasant Lake! Look well to your p's and q's for "there's a chiel among ye taking' notes, an' faith he'll print 'em.

K.N.

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, 25 Oct 1871 p.3 c.4

Pleasant Lake

As the widow Beedott says, "we can't calculate in this world on anything." Last week we settled the west end of our town in a good steady business, supposing we could of course have them there for a while, while we looked after the interest of somebody else. When lo, even in the twinkling of an eye, the old things have disappeared and all are to become new. Someone has bought out Ransburg, Lyman and Long, (and they) have dissolved partnership. Both stores are closed for invoicing.

Ransburg is preparing to build a gristmill, which he expects to have in full blast before many months.

Harvey and Roby are building a new cabinet shop. Hank Thompson runs the wagon shop yet and we believe gives general satisfaction. We now have two boot and shoe manufactories here; Mr. Fiedier and a Mr. S. A. Robinson, recently from Bryan, Ohio, are the proprietors.

We also notice a sign out for a new millinery establishment and dealer in books and stationary, by Miss L. Murray. She seems to have plenty of custom and to be doing a good business.

We have also a new grocery and restaurant, kept by Mr. I. Campbell and wife.

Our drug store men have been having a little trouble of late with thieves breaking in and stealing, not their money, but that which they (the thieves) prize more and would venture more, --- their Whisky. They were caught at it and one of them locked in; but he begged and plead so hard that Johnny "caved" and let him out, but with strong threats to have them all arrested, but whether these threats will be carried into execution or not remains to be seen. K. N.

Mr. Editor, --- If you will allow us to criticize K. N.'s communication of last week, we should judge that he had been out "among 'em," to get so turned around as to put those new residences all on the wrong side, of the Lake.

R.R.

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, 1 Nov 1871 p.2 c.2

Taglines and Thoughts

A computer is a typewriter with an attitude.
I only do genealogy on the days that end in Y.
Genealogy: people collecting people.
Family History: a quilt work of lives.
Blessed are the Elderly for they remember what we never knew.

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Seated, fourth from left, Nelson J. Letts. To the viewer's right of the central post, Cornelia Allen Letts.
I believe this may be a gathering of the B.J. Crossmaite Post 105.

Past Town News

Source: Steuben - Republican Newspaper 20 May 1903, 100 years ago.

Births - In Elkhart, IN, 12 May 1903 to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Light, a daughter and second child. Mrs. Light is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Wm Rude, and is known by many in and about Angola.

Marriages - 11 May 1903, Benjamin E. Wilson and Louisa M. Manning, both of Millgrove Township.

Obituaries - Laura Kidney Case, Alexander S. Moore

Pleasant Lake - Born Sunday May 17 to John Williams and wife a son. Carl Galer of Fort Wayne spent Sunday with his grandma Mrs. O. M. Gilbert. Mrs. Lida Morris and son of Libby, Montana are visiting her sister, Mrs. Wells. The twentieth annual commencement exercises of Pleasant Lake High School were held at the U. B. Church last Friday evening. Diplomas were presented by trustee Harpham to Misses Dessa George, Gertrude Ransburg, Cleo Hamlin, May Hoagland, Janie Hale, Bertha Pember and Floyd Leasure.

Jamestown - Mrs. Della Waiters and daughter of Wisconsin are visiting her parents Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Baker. Mrs. Mia Lemmon is staying with her daughter Mrs. Frank Harbaugh who is having chills and fever. Jamestown Primary Department of School for the month ending May 14, 1903: enrollment 32, average attendance 30. Those not missing a day are Bertha Williams, Bertha Dygert, Vern McKem, Howard McClue, Carrie, Eva and Winnie Dawes, Una Lemmon, Doin Barry, Hermie Straw, Burdette and Cecil Robbins, George King, Sadie Hobson, Eiva Darr, Merritt Hawkins. Those not missing during the year are Doin Barry, Eva Dawes and Una Lemmon. Lillian Morse, teacher.

Local and Personal - Mrs. J. A. Woodhull has gone to Warren, Ohio to visit her daughter Georgia Bates and family. Orlo Arnold and Miss Elga Coleman, both of Pleasant View, this county, were married last Sunday, May 17. Louis Scholze of Fort Wayne came to Angola Sunday on his automobile to visit his sister Mrs. S. W. Headley, making the distance in 3 and 1/2 hours.

Page - Mrs. James Day visited over Sunday with her son Ora at Ellis. Born to Clyde Henney and wife, May 14, a daughter and first child.

Pleasant View - Born Sunday May 17, 1903 to Bert Coe and wife, a son and second child. Ira Bowerman and family visited their Uncle Leonard Corbett of Salem, Sunday. Men gathered at the home of E. J. Doudt Saturday afternoon to raise the barn but did not complete it until Monday.

Nettle Lake - Charles Moss and family visited his mother Mrs. Louisa Moss here Sunday.

Helmer - John Tritch bought a buggy of A. S. Billman, Monday.

Salem Center - Isaac Morrison is making an extended visit with his son Erve, east of Angola. Miss Inez Raub of Garrett, visited last Saturday and Sunday with her sister Mrs. Grace DeWitt and other relatives. Fred Komp and Miss Pearl Bodley were married Sunday May 10, 1903, at the home of the groom's parents, the groom's father officiating. They will live in Helmer.

Hudson - Married Sunday May 17,1903 at Hamilton, Miss Nannie Sewell and Mr. Frank Oberlin, of this place. They're many friends with them prosperity and happiness through life.

York - Henry Cox and wife of Edon spent Sunday with his father John Cox. John Hall's people attended the funeral of his son-in-law James Paul last Saturday of Ray.

Gage - Mrs. George Rowley visited her mother Mrs. L. A. Hastings last Sunday. George Williams and son of Metz came Friday for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. L. L. Waterhouse. The Gage friends of G. R. Lucas were very much shocked to learn of his death.

Lake Valley - Eli Klink and wife spent Friday in Reading, MI with their son Lawrence. Clyde Dole, wife and daughter Zema spent Sunday in Hudson with Mr. Dole's parents.

Flint - Following is a list of graduates from the Flint High School: Lura E. Benninghoof, Sara E. Davis, Lula Gideon, Eula M. Golden, Fred S. Mott, and Abijah D. Parsell.

Orland - W. J. Case and daughter Celia wheeled to Stroh and back Saturday. Florence Lyons will spend a couple of weeks with her sister Mrs. Edith McNickle of Ray. David West and son Charles left Tuesday morning for Tennessee.

Fremont - Mrs. Anna Cuil and little daughter Eileen are guests of the former's brother, Fred Bevier. E. S. Hilton and wife went to East Gilead, Michigan last week to visit his daughter Mrs. J. B. Hughes.

N. Otsego - Clara Schmeiser is staying with her Aunt Mrs. Peter Weffler of York, who is very poor health. Miss Cora Cary of York Township, was the guest of her sister Mrs. Cassius Barr, last Thursday.

Metz - Frank Parsons, northwest of Metz had a severe stroke of paralysis one-day last week.

Circuit Court - Red Sand Beach Ass'n vs William Case - change of venue to DeKalb County. Rachel Heckathorn vs Charles Heckathorn - complaint for divorce, dismissed. Harvey A. Gish vs Clara E. Gish - divorce, findings for plaintiff granting custody of child with opportunity for defendant to visit child at all reasonable times in the home provided for said child by plaintiff. Estate of Isabelle Croxton - settled.

Early Day Courtship

Mrs. Martha Hart, of Angola, Related To a Representative of the Republican Incidents of Her Early Life.

I was born in Westmoreland County, Penn., Dec. 22, 1812. I hardly know what to tell you unless it is how we commenced housekeeping when I was a girl.

Well, in 1821 I went with my parents to Wayne County, Ohio, where we lived until 1828, when we moved to Stark County. We did not come to this county until after war times. My husband was in the Union Army, and after the war, we concluded to move to Steuben County where I have lived for 36 years; so I think it will be more interesting to tell you of things that happened when I was a girl.

I met Christopher Hart in 1828, and he courted me until 1832. You see in those days we did not have fine carriages and railroads and telephones and all that sort of thing. He had to come many miles through the woods to see me, so he only came once in two weeks. He would come on horseback, stay all night and go home the next day. He proposed to marry me and I agreed. I don't know how the young folks do now days, but I expect courting is about the same as it used to be.

Well, after we were engaged he got a small piece of woodland and built a house during the summer. You want to know what kind of a house it was? Well I will tell you; it was as good as they had in those days. He built it of logs with chinking between the logs. We had a stick chimney in one end and a fireplace mudded up. We had just one room with a puncheon floor, two windows with four small panes of glass in them. Then he made two bedsteads and put shakes across them for springs; you must remember this was in 1832. We had no stoves then; I had never seen a stove, for we did our cooking on a fireplace.

I expect I could tell you about my wedding outfit: I had an old-fashioned white dress made of cambrie, white stockings, morocco slippers and a cap trimmed in white ribbon, for we wore caps for nice in those days. I had a silk ribbon around my neck and a pair of silk mitts on my hands. This was my wedding outfit.

Mr. Hart was dressed in a home made suit. I remember he had a pair of fine calf shoes and a fur hat to be married in, and just two days before I was twenty, on Dec. 20, 1832, he and I were married. We went right to keeping house in the log cabin, and this is the kind of a setting out we had, and it was good for those days. My mother gave me three cups and three saucers, three knives and forks and a crock of pumpkin butter with a little apple in it. There were just a few apples then, so this was better than most girls got. My mother also gave me a kettle to bake bread in, and one to cook in; this was a camp kettle, which had been used by the governor of the state through the Revolutionary War. I have the kettle yet and when I am gone I want it preserved. Mr. Hart's mother gave him two crocks, two stools and two chairs. We had two pigs and some corn meal. This is the way we began. I helped my husband in clearing and burning brush.

I baked Johnnycake, cooked game, spun and wove, for in those days our every day apparel was linsey and woolsey, and we wore heavy cowhide shoes. We were young and full of hope, and no one in a palace could have been more happy than we in our hovel. We lived together 64 years and were always happy. Now I am old and feeble; he is gone, but I rejoice in a well spent life and the hope of meeting him in the bright hereafter.

Submitted by Kay Lash

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, 26 August 1899 Editors Note: Martha Hart died 21 Nov 1906 and is buried in Circle Hill Cemetery, Angola, IN. Source: Audree Lewis, Cemeteries of Steuben County, IN (1990)

Old Settler Gets Granite Marker

Angola Monument Company,

Lazenby and Hetzler, Props. Angola, IN

Gentlemen,

Having submitted to me the awarding of the red Scotch granite marker to be placed at the unmarked grave of the person who lived longest in the county prior to death, and who died prior to January 1, 1900, and having certain data submitted to me for consideration. I find from the statement referred to me the facts to be as follows:

George Tabor came to Steuben County in 1837 and died in 1839, and lived in this county prior to his death two years.

Mrs. Lyola LaRue came to Steuben County in 1837 and died in 1893, having lived in the county prior to her death fifty-six years.

John Mahan was born in Harrisburg, PA, in 1790. He came to Steuben County in about 1834, and was the first settler in Fremont Township. He was a soldier in the War of 1812, and died in Angola in 1877, at the age of eighty-six years. He resided in this county forty-three years, but under the rules prescribed for making the award, however deserving, neither he nor the others afore mentioned would be entitled to the monument.

Elmus Barron came to Steuben County in 1836, and settled in York Township in the village of Metz. He died in February 1899, having lived in Steuben County for sixty-three years. His last resting-place being left unmarked and there being no other applicants for the monument, I find and award that the granite marker should be placed at his grave.

Done at Angola, this 20th day of August 1906.

Stephen A. Powers

Submitted by Kay Lash

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, Angola, IN Wed., 22 Aug 1906 Note: Elmus Barron is buried in the Metz Cemetery. Audree Lewis, Cemeteries of Steuben County

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Death Notices and Obituaries

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, Angola.

David Bixler

We are pained to record the sudden death of David Bixler, an old resident of this vicinity, about 69 years of age. He was stricken with heart disease while attending the services at the German Methodist Church last Sunday, and died instantly. His remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse. --- Kendallville Standard

12 Jun 1872 p.3 c.3

Julius Van Auken

Last Sabbath afternoon death claimed another of our citizens Julius Van Auken, well and favorable known by a large member of our people, died after a brief illness of only three days. Mr. Van Auken was quite a young man and gave promise of a useful life. He had taught one term in Fremont Academy, and would have commenced his second term of this school in a few days had not his life been brought to such an untimely close. He was buried on Monday in accordance with the usage of the Order of Odd Fellows and was followed to his final resting-place by a large concourse of sympathizing citizens. He leaves a wife and two small children to mourn his loss.31 Jul 1872 p.3 c.3

Minerva C. Michael

In Fremont, IN July 28, 1872 of an ulcer of long standing, Mrs. Minerva C. Michael, wife of Joshua Michael aged 38 years, 8 months, and 24 days.

In the winter of 1865-6, Mrs. Michael's united with the M. E. Church. She was a zealous worker in the vineyard of the Lord. Her delight was ever in the sanctuary. In her daily life, she lived to the honor and glory of God. Her afflictions were endured with patience. The last days of her life were the most happy she had passed. She died in the triumphs of living faith, leaving a sure testimony of the truth of the religion, which she professed. She leaves a husband, many relations and friends to mourn her death.

31 July 1872 p.3 c.3

Lorenzo N. Welker

The subject of his notice, Lorenzo N. Welker, died at the residence of his father Elder W. N. Welker of Clear Lake Township, Steuben County, IN Aug 22, 1872. His age was 24 years, 1 month and 4 days. He died in the triumph of the Christian faith, singing the melodious song of Zion, almost to the last moment of life in this world, when his happy spirit winged its way to the higher joys of the celestial world. His life was the higher type of a Christian. He was baptized by his father into the fellowship of the Second Alagansee Baptist Church of Branch Co., MI in his twelfth year. He afterward became a constant member of the Clear Lake, IN Baptist Church of which he continued to be a worthy and useful member until the day of his death. * More 5 Sep 1872 p.3 c.3

Judge Willis Prentiss

Judge Willis Prentiss of La Grange County died at his home in that place on the __ inst. at the advanced age of 74 years. He was one of the oldest settlers of that county, locating on the farm where he died in 1832. He was for a number of years Probate Judge, his services as such, expiring when the office was discontinued.

11 Sep 1872 p.3 c.3

Rev. Edward Barker

Rev. Edward Barker of DeKalb County was buried with Masonic honors near his church, Sabbath last. Mr. Barker was well known to a large number of our citizens. He lived a life of usefulness and died at the ripe age of seventy-nine years. * More

25 Sep 1872 p.3 c.3

Mary J. Best

Died July 9,1872, Mary J., daughter of Peter and Catharine Best of Jamestown Township, Steuben County age 16 years and 1 day. Called away while yet in the bloom of youth to __ the realities of an unknown world. 25 Sep 1872 p.3 c.3

Michael Sullivan

Murder - On Sabbath evening last, Michael Sullivan was shot dead within a few feet of his own door, by an unknown assassin. Mr. Sullivan was an Irishman by birth. He had been in the employ of the Railroad Co., as a laborer at this place ever since the road was built. He had the reputation of being a quiet unoffending and law abiding man. A wife and children survive. * More

23 Oct 1872 p.3 c.2

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Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

A continued series. Date is date of death, location is place of death and it is written as it appeared on the cards. F. is for the father's name, M. is for the mother's name and there may be errors in the information.

Brooks, William 11-25-1900 York Twp., Married
Broughton, Betsy E. 5-6-1901 Nevada Mills, Married, F. Lester Broughton
Brouse, Emma 8-14-1919 2 1/2 days old, M. May Brouse
Brouse, Frederick 4-21-1902 Widower
Brouse, Wesley 12-17-1926 Clear Lake, Married, F. Simon Brouse, M. Lottie Kellogg
Brouse, Wm. Frederick 12-4-1922 Fremont T., Married, F. Cyrus Brouse, M. Mary Tuttle
Brown, Bayne C. 12-29-1900 Pleasant T., Single
Brown, Burnetta 6-15-1900 Scott T., Married, F. Geo. Greenamyre
Brown, Carrie 4-10-1898 Flint, Single, 5 years old
Brown, Catharine 10-23-1901 Pleasant T., Married
Brown, Catherine 10-22-1925 Pleasant, Widow, F. Fred Baker
Brown, Chandler S. 4-28-1904 Jamestown, Married, Clergyman, F. Smith Brown, M. Loritta Brown
Brown, Charles 1-23-1909 Salem Center, Widower
Brown, Clark C. 8 Apr 1887, aged 9 months, 5 days, son of A. M. and Bell Brown, Buried Circle Hill
Brown, Claud 11-1-1917 Jackson T., Wife Mabel Brown, F. Hoyt Brown, M. Maggie Shotts
Brown, Edith 10-24-1896 Jackson T., Married, F. A. V. Davis
Brown, E. C. (female) 9-9-1896 Salem T., Married, F. John Wilson
Brown, Eliza 5-8-1906 Steuben Co., Widow of Robert Brown
Brown, Elizabeth 3-5-1908 Otsego, Widow of William Brown, F. Jacob Gunsenhouser, M. Sarah Stroh
Brown, Elizabeth 5-30-1916 Scott T., Marri to Ora Brown, F. Walter Rosenberry, M.Corintha Robinett
Brown, Elizabeth 10-16-1920 Scott, Widow of John Brown, F. Alex Martin
Brown, Elizabeth A. 5 Jan 1855 age 2 y, 11 mon, dau. of B. F. and M. A. Brown, Buried Old Cemetery
Brown, Elizabeth C. 3-14-1934 Hamilton, Widow of Jay Brown, F. William Oberlin, M. Sara King
Brown, Evangaline 4-29-1934 Fremont, Married to George Brown, M. Martha Cranold??
Brown, Ezekiel 10-13-1909 Jamestown, Married to Eliza Ann, F. Russell Brown, M. Laura Sweet
Brown, Frank 8-28-1927 Millgrove T., Married, F. Geo. A. Brown, M. Asula Stocker
Brown, Frank M. 3-1-1920 Fremont, Married to Myra Brown, F. Ezekiel Brown, M. Mary C. Barry
Brown, Mrs. Frederick 2-10-1893 Orland, IN
Brown, George 4-20-1901 Scott T., Married
Brown, Mrs. George 1-19-1909 Jackson T., Married to George Brown, F. John Stocker, M. Ursula Stocker Howard
Brown, George A. 8-24-1915 Millgrove T., Widower, F. Harvey Brown, M. Mary Stocker
Brown, Germ 5 Aug 1878 age 47 years, Buried Circle Hill
Brown, Haisel 27 Aug 1889, age 1 m, 13 d, dau. of A. H. and I. M. Brown, Buried Mt. Zion
Brown, Harold A. 6-11-1917 Jamestown T., 7 months old, F. Lea Brown, M. Goldie Forsythe
Brown, Harvey 1-14-1894 Jackson T., Widower
Brown, Hiram 3-3-1909 Jackson T., Widower, F. Robert Brown
Brown, Hiram 4-8-1913 Fremont, Married to Catharine Ann Brown
Brown, Henry 6-21-1916 Fremont, Single, F. William Brown, M. Catherine Stentz
Brown, Henry 3-17-1925 Pleasant Lake, Married, F. Jacob Brown, m. Lodenca German
Brown, Ida, M. 14 Jul 1889 age 25 years, wife of W. H. Brown, Buried Mt. Zion
Brown, Irving 8-18-1915 Millgrove T., Widower, F. Geo. A. Brown, M. ___ Stocker
Brown, Mrs. Irving 1-1-1915 Pleasant T., Married, F. John Hastings, M. Lydia Sherwood

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1. New Web Page and Address: http://www.steuben.lib.in.us A new software program for searching the on-line catalog and a new look. Visit soon and often.
2. A subscription to two Genealogy.com databases - one the genealogy library containing older books and genealogies, and the other, census records 1790-1930. Go in and view them soon.

Surname Registry

Please contact those with your surnames.

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GEISTFIELD, KENNEY, KLINK, KUEHNERT, MUMMERT, PRESHO Susan Webb Miller, 403 Inglenook Place, Angola, IN 46703

Descendants of the Signers Of The Declaration of Independence (DSDI)

Rev. Frederick W. Pyne, Registrar-General, DSDI states,"The founding of The Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence was at the time of the Tricentennial (300th) Celebration of the founding of Jamestown. This exposition was held in Norfolk, VA because there was no place for such an event in Jamestown itself. During the festivities, about 150 persons, who were also descendants of one of the Signers, formed a new Society at that time on 4 July 1907. Today, senior memberships number about 900."

The purpose of the Society is: "To honor the signers, help to maintain their homes and grave sites, and keep their places of work and living in memory. To encourage scholarship and provide for scholarships to persons seeking both undergraduate and graduate degrees."

The Society has recently completed a massive work, The Genealogical Register of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence (Picton Press, Rockville, ME, 1997-2002) 7 volumes, which are now available. It covers from the Signers down through about 5 generations of descendants. Other ongoing projects include a scholarship program and the marking of all Signers grave sites.

To join, you will need to document your lineage to connect to one of the signers and may use the books above. Fees for applications are $40.00 and that includes $30.00 for the 1st years dues. Junior memberships (under 18 years of age) are $10.00.

For more information contact: Rev. Frederick W. Pyne, CGRS, Registrar-General, DSDI, 3137 Periwinkle Court, Adamstown, MD 21710-9649 Email: FrederickPyne@cs.com

Below is a list of the signers and the state they represented. Are you a direct descendant to any of them?
Source: Colonial Hall http://www.colonialhall.com/biography.asp
National Archives http://www.archives.gov/exhibit_hall/charters_of_freedom/declaration/declaration.html

Adams, John MA
Adams, Samuel MA
Bartlett, Josiah NH
Braxton, Carter VA
Carroll, Charles MD
Chase, Samuel MD
Clark, Abraham NJ
Clymer, George PA
Ellery, William RI
Floyd, William NY
Franklin, Benjamin PA
Gerry, Elbridge MA
Gwinnett, Button GA
Hall, Lyman GA
Hancock, John MA
Harrison, Benjamin VA
Hart, John NJ
Hewes, Joseph NC
Heyward, Thomas SC
Hooper, William NC
Hopkins, Stephen RI
Hopkinson, Francis NJ
Huntington, Samuel CT
Jefferson, Thomas VA
Lee, Francis Lightfoot VA
Lee, Richard Henry VA
Lewis, Francis NY
Livingston, Philip NY
Lynch, Thomas SC
M'Kean, Thomas DE
Middleton, Arthur SC
Morris, Lewis NY
Morris, Robert PA
Morton, John PA
Nelson, Thomas Jr. VA
Paca, William MD
Paine, Robert Treat MA
Penn, John NC
Read, George DE
Rodney, Caesar DE
Ross, George PA
Rush, Benjamin PA
Rutledge, Edward SC
Sherman, Roger CT
Smith, James PA
Stockton, Richard NJ
Stone, Thomas MD
Taylor, George PA
Thornton, Matthew NH
Walton, George GA
Whipple, William NH
Williams, William CT
Wilson, James PA
Witherspoon, John NJ
Wolcott, Oliver CT
Wythe, George VA

Sutton Family Enjoy Annual Reunion

The annual reunion of the Sutton family was held at Pokagon State Park last Sunday with about forty relatives present. Donald Sutton is the president and Mrs. Wayne Swift is the secretary of the association. Among the items of special interest to the family was a poem prepared and presented by L. J. Sutton of Hamilton, and which is printed here by request of the family.

"Today, the Sutton family got together to pass along stories and tell about the weather. This is a family who is so lovely and fine, so I'll proceed to tell you about mine. There was Hershel and Josephine who was much older: when I'd do something wrong they would grab me by the shoulder. Wayne and Marshall were nearer my age -- the things I'd do were such an outrage. Robert and Violet just alike were always riding my old red bike. Donald and Lu were much younger you see: the things they would do I should turn them over my knee. Madilene and LeMar were the babies of the nest, but now they are as big as the rest. Of all the things on hand and shoulder, I wonder if we aren't growing older. Our aunts and uncles we won't forget -- they have been so faithful you can bet. There is the one who is always on the job, that's my grand old uncle --- Uncle Bob. There's Aunt Lela, so beautiful and fine, I'm so proud to call an aunt of mine. Pearl and Aunt Flora like Walter and Uncle Clair, a helping hand they are willing to share. There are those cousins from Opal to Thomas; they'll use you grand, that I'll promise. Now my friend's as you travel the nation there's none better than your own relation. The love of those who are now among others is the great love of my father's and mother's.

Submitted by Rosalie Spirek

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper 14 Jul 1948 p.4 c.1

Dygerts Hold Family Reunion In Angola

The 46th annual reunion of the Dygert family's was held at the beautiful home of Wendell Dygert in Angola on Sunday, June 27th. About forty were present to enjoy a very pleasant day. Relatives were present from Ohio, Michigan, New York, and Idaho. A delicious cooperative dinner was served with ice cream served later. An interesting program was given. Letters were read, some readings given and there was a discussion about the Dygert family history.

Wendell Dygert acted as president in the absence of Rolland Dygert. Mae Phenicie and Florence Dygert were appointed to do research on the early history of the Dygert family.

The officers elected for the next year are Wendell Dygert president, Carl Dygert vice-president and Florence Dygert secretary and treasurer. The reunion next year will be held at the home of Mrs. George Dygert in Angola.

Submitted by Rosalie Spirek

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper 14 Jul 1948 p.4 c.3

How Do You Know If Your Ancestor Was Educated?

1. Check the court documents made by your ancestor such as a will and land records. Were they signed with a written signature or a large X?
2. Check your ancestors will, probate and inventory records and look for a listing of a book or books.
3. Check your ancestor's obituary
4. Check the census records beginning with 1850, you will see a box for attending school and one for cannot read or write.
5. Look for a notation in a history, biographical, or genealogical article.
6. Check school records and yearbooks.
7. Check the area newspapers for a list of graduates for the eighth grade as well as seniors. Also look for school activities such as sports, holiday programs and plays.

It is best to examine several sources before making a final conclusion.

J. A. Childers

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Future Meetings

You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7 p.m. in the Kenyon Community Center, 316 S. Elizabeth St., Angola, IN

July 21 -

Aug 18 - Ryan Taylor, Allen County Public Library.

Sep 15 - Joe Weaver, "Lake Gage and Lime Lake Reflections and First Families."

Oct 20 -

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Library Moved

The Carnegie Public Library of Steuben County has moved into its new location at 25 Public Square, two doors from the courthouse. They expect to stay at this location for 12 to18 months. Please note and observe the parking laws, plan to visit it soon.

FGS 2003 Conference

3-6 September 2003

The Federation of Genealogical Societies 2003 Conference will be hosted by the Florida State Genealogical Society, and will be held at the Renaissance Orlando Resort at Seaworld in Orlando, Florida 3-6 September. This conference commorates the spirit of the exploration of our families history with its theme, "Countdown to Discovery: A World of Hidden Treasures." For further information write to Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 200940, Austin, TX 78720-0940 or look at the web site at http://www.fgs.org

Area Book

Postcard History Series: Angola and Steuben County in Vintage Postcards by John Martin Smith (2001) Arcadia Publishing $19.99

Features more than 200 old black and white postcards of the towns and lakes in Steuben County. You will also see pictures of Pokagon State Park, Hoosier Hills Observatory, Buck Lake Ranch, Cold Springs and Bledsoe's Beach Resorts.

The back cover states, "From thriving squares and bustling industries, to pleasant residential and lake areas, these postcards embrace the past and offer a glimpse into the lives and activities of a different era."

"John Martin Smith is a former president of the Indiana Historical Society and has been active in many historical endeavors in Northeast Indiana."

You may order this book at your local bookstore or the Page by Page Bookstore, Angola, IN.

Books

One of the most neglected genealogical sources are land and property records. The reasons for this could be not knowing how to research, where to find the records, and lack of access and time. Listed below are two books that may help:

Land and Property Research in the United States by E. Wade Hone (1998) 517 p. $49.95 Ancestry Publishing.

Locating Your Roots: Discover Your Ancestors Using Land Records by Patricia Law Hatcher (2003) 224 p. $21.99 Betterway Books.

Thought

If our wonderful courthouse should suddenly be destroyed by a disaster, do you have all available records copied on your family? For instance a marriage record, divorce, will, probate, tax, or land record. Remember, this may be the only place that record can be found.

For Sale

NEW - 1897 Steuben County, IN Directory compiled by Roselyn Wells
$10.00 plus postage of $3.00 Total $13.00

G.A.R. Minutes V. 1 (B.F. Crosswaite Post No. 150, Angola) compiled by Linda Boyer
$10.00 plus postage of $3.00 Total $13.00

Enrollments For The Civil War Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans Residing in Steuben County by township for the years 1886-1894, compiled by Linda Boyer * Note: Jackson Twp. Is missing
$25.00 plus postage of $5.00 Total $30.00

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Welcome New Members This Quarter

Judy Fisher, 140 W 510 S, Pleasant Lake, IN 46779 FISHER, GARRISON, HOPKINS, RIDDLE

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Elizabeth J. (Croell) Savage, 38993 Reo Drive, Livonia, MI 48154 Surname: HART

Queries

SMITH Seeking information on Adonijah Smith who died 7 Dec 1844 and is buried in Jackson Prairie Cemetery. He married Rachel Carver about 1840 and his father may have been Edward Smith who died in 1836 and is also buried in Jackson Prairie. Janet Taylor, 3941 Janice Lane, Abileen, Texas 79603 E-mail kenjantaylor@aol.com

Note: Queries are printed in the newsletter for free, please include your contact information both regular and e-mail. Queries should contain a name, date, location and what you are wanting to know about your ancestor. Send it to the society at the address listed in the For Sale box above.

On The Web

Steuben County's Web Page **http://www.rootsweb.com/~insteube/index.html**

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Allen County Public Library of Fort Wayne, IN **http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/**

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PA State Archives Digital Sources: Rev. War Military Abstract Card File (Service); Spanish American War Veterans Card File of U.S. Volunteers; WWI Service Metal Application Cards; Mexican Border Campaign Veteran's Card File *Great Site! **http://www.digitalarchives.state.pa.us/archive.asp**

From The Editor

Hello Everyone,

In April, the popular web site and company Genealogy.com was purchased by the company MyFamily.com who also owns Ancestry.com, and Rootsweb.com. This purchase also includes Familytreemaker.com, including the software, and Genealogy.Genforum.com message boards.

I have visited the genealogy department at our Carnegie Library in Angola, at the new location. It is bright and spacious, and books are arranged on open shelves for your viewing. The reference and genealogy departments are downstairs. Parking laws in front of the library apply until 5 p.m., so if you wish to stay longer than two hours you may want to plan on going in the late afternoons, early evenings, or on Saturdays when they are open until 3 p.m.

The Collins School will be having a dedication ceremony on July 19, 2003. It is for its recent listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

Happy Hunting, J. A. Childers

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Steuben Co. IN Naturalizations

Submitted by Mindee Gleason

This is a complete name index of the three Naturalization Record Books held at the Steuben County Courthouse. Most of these naturalizations occurred between 1900 and 1930. Some people appear multiple times either in the same book or in different books. They are marked with a number beside their name. Original and Americanized names are included if they were both in the original records.

Some of the information included in the Naturalization Records includes: Full Name, Residence, Occupation, Date of Birth, Place of Birth, Place of Emigration, Emigration Date, Port of Arrival, Vessel, Date of Intention to Become Citizen, Date Became Citizen, Physical Characteristics, Spouse's Name, Spouse's Place of Birth, Children's Names, Children's Date of Birth, Children's Place of Birth. Not every record contains all of this information.

For more information, contact Mindee on the Steuben Co. Web Page http://www.rootsweb.com/~insteube.html or go to the courthouse records.

BALINT, Andras Fejes
BANSKO, Alex
BAUMAN, Carl (2)
BAUMANN, Karl
BAUMANN, Klara
BAUMANN, Lena
BAUMANN, Martha
BELL, Laurence
BODAMER, Robert Ernest
BODIKI, George
BROPHY, Byron Joseph (2)
BROPHY, Marie Parsell (2)
BROUZAS, Christopher George
BROWN, Jeston Foster
BURKHALTER, Alfred
BURKHALTER, Clita
BURKHALTER, Freeda
BURKHALTER, John Gottleib (2)
BURKHALTER, Loyd
BURKHALTER, Mary
BURKHALTER, Raymond
BURKHALTER, Russell
BURKHALTER, Stella May
BUSCAINO, Antonino
BUSCAINO, Frances

CASCARELLI, Alfredo
CASCARELLI, Anna Pearl
CASCARELLI, Clyde Carlin
CASCARELLI, Elvina
CASCARELLI, Fred
CASCARELLI, John
CASCARELLI, Joseph (3)
CASCARELLI, Lisetta
CASCARELLI, Mary Jane
CASCARELLI, Ovina
CASCARELLI, Pietio
CASCARELLI, Ralph
CASCARELLI, Robert
CASCARELLI, Rosa DeRosa
CASCARELLI, Teresa
CASCARELLI, Virginia
COSCARELLA, Giuseppe
CHRISTIANSEN, Reidor
CHRISTOFOR, Joanakis
CHRISTOPHER, John (3)
CINCA, Peter P.
CUPERY, Nicholas

DECANCY, H. G.
DIMITROFF, Jordan

ERICKSON, Alf C.
ERICKSON, Carl Erick (2)

FAWKES, Morris G.
FEJES, Andrew
FEJES, Andrew
FEJES, Elinor
FEJES, Evaline
FEJES, Mary
FEJES, Robert
FEYESH, Andrew
FORSLUND, Ewald

GARNEK, Alta
GARNEK, Bessie
GARNEK, Celia
GARNEK, Dave (3)
GARNEK, Nathan
GARNEK, Sophia
GATES, Ford C.
GATES, Harry L.
GATES, Lawrence
GATES, Milla A. Lane
GATES, Tina
GATES, Louis A.
GIBBS, Thomas H.
GOBY, Thomas
GOODWYN, William Carswell
GOURKOS, Christopher D.

HANKE, Klara Baumann
HANSON, Anna
HANSON, Ava M.
HANSON, Helen M.
HANSON, Morris William (2)
HEPBURN, Alfred John

KAWIAK, Fred Edward
KEISS, Rosa
KELFORD, Eliza Ellen
KELFORD, Ernest Albert (3)
KILPATRICK, Andrew
KOCSIS, Elizabeth
KOKOVAY, Margaret
KOKOVAY, Paul
KOVIAK, Edward

LANE, Milla A.
LOPEZ, Romulo Jose Mascaro

MANGELSEN, Fritz
MAST, Carl
MAST, Erwin S.
MAST, Florence
MAST, Frederick (2)
MAST, Herman D.
MAST, John (2)
MAST, Lotta
MAST, Lydia
MAST, Margaret W.
MAST, Otto
MELLETT, Dana Sheldon
MICHLIN, Hyman
MICHLIN, Morris
MILLER, Hjalmer
MILLER, John Fair
MURCH, Stanley

NAGY, Gilbert
NAGY, Margaret
NORTHEY, Charles

OORTHUIJS, Hendrik

PACHAS, Emilio
PAPERNO, Emmanuel
PAPPATHANASEON, Constantinos D.
PAPPAS, Gust D.
PELTON, Grace Irene
PELTON, Vernon Cecil
POLGK, Pete
POULOS, Constantinos

QWAISHI, Sher Mohamed

REID, Islay Stanley
RUSSELL, John

SCHORTGEN, Agnes
SCHORTGEN, Albert
SCHORTGEN, Carl
SCHORTGEN, Ferdinand
SCHORTGEN, Ignatius
SCHORTGEN, Loretta
SCHORTGEN, Mary
SCHORTGEN, Philominia
SMITH, Willard Giles
SPADAFORE, Arthur
SPADAFORE, Carl (2)
SPADAFORE, Carmela Coscarelli
SPADAFORE, Carmine
STRANGE, Curt C. (2)
SUTHERLAND, P. Norman

THOMASSIAN, Sarkis Bojakian
THOMPSON, Sarkiss George

VLASTOS, Demosthenes Ph.
VOGAN, Eliza
VOGAN, William Herbert

WESTWICK, Alfred (2)
WESTWICK, Lovina B.
WHEELER, George
WILKINSON, Harold James
WOFFENDEN, Richard

News Note

Our townsman, William Jenkins was wounded in the shoulder, April 7,1862, at the Battle of Shiloh, and from that day to this he has carried in the wound the rebel bullet. He is 74 years of age and considering the fact that never for a day has the wound healed, he has quite good health, and able to be about.
Submitted by Kay Lash
Source: Steuben Republican, 10 May 1905, Local and Personal News

1860 List of Officers For Steuben County, IN

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, 21 Apr 1860 p.3 c.1
Clerk - Levi A. Thompson, Pleasant T.
Treasurer - Benjamin F. Dawson, Pleasant T.
Sheriff - Peter Bowman, Pleasant Twp.
Auditor - Samuel E. Heath, Jackson T.
Recorder - Orlow W. Parish, Fremont
Coroner - Birg Smith, York Twp.
Commissioners - James Clark, Otsego Twp.
John Green, Jamestown Twp.
Norris H. Bennett, Jackson T.

Justices of the Peace

Millgrove - M. H. Haskins, Orland
Leonard Bisbee, Orland
Jamestown - C. D. Chadwick, Crooked Creek
John J. Rubly, Crooked Creek
Fremont - Joseph H. Hall, Fremont
Josiah Sabins, Fremont
Clear Lake - Abram Grant, North East
George Sowle, North East
York - Henry Eldridge, Fish Creek
Joseph W. Thomas, Fish Creek
Scott - John N. Hardy, Fremont
Rollin H. Goddard, Fish Creek
Pleasant - Wm. Carkhuff, Angola
Chris. Fast, Angola
W. C. Weicht, Angola
Jackson - Porter Gleason, Flint
H. H. Fanning, Flint
Salem - David S. Hughs, Salem Center
Benj. A. Chaffee, Salem Center
Steuben - Samuel Carter, Pleasant Lake
David Gilbert, Pleasant Lake
Otsego - Henry Amidon, Hamilton
W. A. Crandle, Hamilton
Richland - John Cameron, Alverado
J. W. Thomas, Alverado

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Millgrove - Wm. S. Joyce, Orland
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Otsego - A. J. Corbin, Angola
Richland - Noble Mathews, Metz

Notary Publics

Theron Storrs, Crooked Creek
James B. Parker, Orland
J. A. Woodhull, Fremont
L. H. Stocker, Angola
Jesse M. Gale, Angola
G. W. McConnell, Angola
A. S. Blake, Angola
A. A. Chapin, Angola
E. O. Rose, Angola
Peter W. Ladue, Hamilton
G. N. Goodale, Metz

Last One Of Large Family

Mrs. Mary Chenoweth, of Salem township, was a welcome caller at our office last Monday. Mrs. Chenoweth was 76 years old last March, and came with her parents, George Brown and wife, from Phelps County, New York, to LaGrange County when she was a year and one-half old. Her father was a cabinet maker and carpenter, and after living in LaGrange for a year, came to Steuben County, locating in Salem Township, because, there was more timber there than in LaGrange. His first work in the county was done in Angola, or rather where Angola is now located, where he aided in building the first frame house in the village, known in later years as the "Bee Hive." While working here he lived in a shack and his daughter kept house for him. Mr. Brown's family consisted of his wife and eleven children; and Mrs. Chenoweth is the only survivor. Submitted by Kay Lash
Source: Steuben Republican 15 Jun 1910 p.1 c.5

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Reaching Backward

As we stated last week, we take pleasure in quoting from the Republican of July 12, 1862 handed us by Stephen Hodges of York township. The paper, being printed during the second year of Civil War, has several letters from the boys in blue at the front.

The first item of this kind is from Captain Charles F. Kinney, dated at Florence, Alabama, giving a list of deceased soldiers of Co. A, 44th Indiana up to that time as follows:

Francis Brooks, died 4 Oct 1861, at Fort Wayne, IN
Marion Grant, died 26 Jan 1862, at Evansville, IN
Charles F. Hurlbert died 17 Feb 1862 at Calhoun, KY.
John Stealey, died 21 Feb 1862, at Calhoun, KY.
William W. Wright, died 2 Mar 1862, at St. Louis, MO.
George W. Van Cleve, died 15 Mar 1862 at Evansville, IN
William Bennett died 26 Mar 1862 at Pittsburgh Landing, Tenn.
Richard P. Swain, died 27 Mar 1862 at Pittsburgh Landing, Tenn.
Henry Field, died 5 Apr 1862 at Cairo, IL
Leander Hall, killed 6 Apr 1862 at Pittsburgh Landing, Tenn.
Joseph Jackman, mortally wounded 6 April and died 10 Apr 1862, at Pittsburgh Landing, Tenn.
John Eckhart died 20 Apr 1862 in Steuben County, IN.
William Yenner died, time and place unknown.
James B. Ewing died 14 May 1862 Steuben Co., IN.

Henry Nichols writes of an engagement before Richmond in which sixty or more Steuben County boys participated. Of the 4th Michigan Regiment he says the Colonel was killed, as were also the following who went from Steuben:

Lieut. Thomas Jones (wounded) since died.
Serg. F. W. Mench, killed.
Privates -- A. F. Day, L. J. Croxton, Homer Fisher, Sanford Morse, L. T. Scholfield, George Bennett, Mr. Atchison, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Guernsey, Mr. Bailey, all killed.
John Richardson, A. C. Bennett and Henry Petre all wounded.

No doubt others of our boys are either killed or wounded. The fight lasted for three days. Every field officer was lost, and although the regiment numbered 800 at the beginning of the battle, the number is now only about 250.

A notice headed "To Arms," says: "Once more it is our duty to call upon the people of Steuben County to rush to arms. Steuben County is expected to furnish a company for the new regiment required of the 10th Congressional District. Then rouse ye! Your country at no time during this rebellion, needed your services more than at the present. The army before Richmond must be reenforced, and to do this, everyone who can should at once buckle on the armor. B. F. Dawson will attend to recruiting in Angola, and we hope our county will be the first to report."

The locals in the paper are very scarce: Orland celebrates the 4th and Dr. Scott delivered the oration. -- Fremont had a Sunday school picnic on the 4th, as did also Pleasant Lake. Four men at Hamilton, after a drunken frolic, had a fight. If they are so fond of that kind of sport, we think they had better go to war. -- Sunday, July 6th, the ceiling at the Balding School house, northeast of town, fell in, joists and all. The building was new, only built last year. The men who will do such a job, only for gain, and this endanger the lives of children, ought to be punished. Fortunately the school was not in session when the accident occurred.-- The editor is under obligation to Daddy Patterson, the merchant, for a new beaver hat.-- We understand Asa M. Tinker is to be removed as postmaster at Angola, and Alfred Osborn appointed in his place.

Submitted by Rosalie Spirek
Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, 10 Aug 1904.

Real Estate Transfers

Wm Stayner to Adalaide Castell, land in Pleasant and Steuben $2,800. Walter W. Coombs to M. F. Wright, 40 a. in Salem, $1,200.

Creel and Twichell to Somerlott and Wambaugh, Pleasant Hill lot $75. Union Central Life Insurance Co., to F. Vandercook, 147 a. in Scott $4,500. Florian J. Mattern to Martin Linard, Hudson lot, $700.

Geo. M. Aldrich to Byron and Ella Richardson, land in Millgrove, $400. Benj. B. Holcomb to Geo. F. Stroh, lot in Fremont, $150. Edwin E. Ferrier to Samuel McDale, 21 a. in York, $375.

Horace E. Davis, adm'r to Elias Doudt, 80 a. in Jackson, $2,075. Mary Sunday to Charles Schimpff, 60 a. in Steuben, $675. Indiana Improvement Co., to O. D. and S. C. Scoville, Ashley lot, $150.

Jacob Roop to Elizabeth Roop, land in Salem, $800. John C. Penner to Emily Berry, land in Jamestown, $75. Amos Smith to Charles Shuman, lot in Pleasant Lake, $100.

Wm. G. Croxton to Andrew Somerlott, lot in Angola, $1,200. Wm. McCuilough to James T. O'Bryan, Ashley lot, $300. Arby Clark to Alice S. Taylor, 80 a. in Scott, $525. Source: Steuben Repub., 25 Sep 1895 p.2 c.5.

Pleasant Lake Graduating Class 1896

John O. Matson, Guy Chadwick, Madge Lacey, Mabel Lacey, Laura Gardner, Bertha Deller, Carl Ingails and Vestie Woodworth. This is the largest class in the history of the school.
Source: Steuben Republican 9 Sep 1896 p.8

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Past Town News

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, Angola, IN, 19 Aug 1903, 100 years ago.

Obituaries - Mary Ann Mabrey, Roberta Cowen, Mary Frances Lake, Frank E. Millis

Salem Center - Mrs. Kirtland of Kansas, a sister of Mrs. E. D. Gunsaullus is visiting her. Mrs. A. K. Hammond, who has been visiting with her daughter Mrs. Flem Bodley, returned to her home in Fort Wayne last Thursday.

Orland - Mrs. Nettie Aldrich returned home Sunday after a two weeks visit with her son Frank Lewis and Family in Angola. Mrs. E. A. Trisbie of Angola accompanied her brother Wesley Helme home Sunday and is a guest of her sister Mrs. John Thompson. From the Eaton Herald, "Married 3 Aug 1903, Victor Benschoten and Miss Louise Swatz, both of Eaton." Vic was an Orland boy and his many friend here wish him and his new wife happiness.

Pleasant Lake - Myron Bland of Kendallville, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Shumaker over Sunday. Joseph Frederick and wife spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. John Grimm in Garrett. Mrs. Addie Pember and son, Tern Leasure, of Ft. Wayne spend a few days with her sister Mrs. Samuel Freman last week.

Local - Paul Horn visited his sister Mrs. J. E. Swanger of Jonesville last week. The 3rd annual reunion of the Wolf family will be held at the old homestead now owned by F. F. Wolf west of Mt. Zion Church August 25. Alonzo Dunham was 91 years old last Sunday and in keeping with his time honored custom paid his subscription to the Republican in advance. Miss Edna Wilson who has been in the home of Mrs. Rakestraw for over 2 years, took the train last Saturday morning for Harwick, Iowa, where she no doubt, before this time, has been joined in marriage with William Loughrey, formerly of Steuben Township.

South Jamestown - Mrs. Ward Philo of Flint, visited her son, A. Spangle and family, Sunday. Mrs. Lora McGrew and son visited her sister Mrs. Irma Eckert last Friday.

Flint - Inez Gleason is no better. George Rude of Jackson Prairie died suddenly Sunday evening.

York - Frank Shook and wife visited their son Artie at Albion, MI the first of the week. Zoe Wicoff spent part of last week with her sister Mrs. Lute Hutchins near Angola. Mr. and Mrs. Provines of Spencerville are visiting their daughter Mrs. P. A. Walter.

Hudson - Miss Clara Leinsting of Chicago is a guest of her sister Mrs. E. Frazier, also her mother arrived Saturday for a visit. Mrs. Dull died at her home, Thursday evening age 75 years. The funeral was held at the U. B. Church Saturday morning, Rev. Davis officiating. The funeral of Milo Betts who was drowned August 9, 1903 was held in the M. E. Church Wednesday morning.

Hamilton - Mrs. Asa Feil of Michigan is visiting her father Perry Sewell. Miss Blanch Grambling of near Hudson is visiting her brother Ed. Mrs. Doty of Ashley is visiting her parents Artemas McClish and wife. H. C. Oberlin and wife visited their daughter Mrs. Harley Swift last Sunday. Mrs. Monroe Mussleman of Butler visited her father T. A. Beecher and family last week. Monday, August 10th a number of the children of class 9 of the M. E. Sunday School, were visitors to the home of Victor Roblett in honor of his 7th birthday. Games were played and a peanut hunt took place, light refreshments were served.

North Otsego - Cass Smith and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Mabrey at E. Gilead last Wednesday. Will Turpening of Maumee, Ohio was the guest of his brother in law John W. Sickels and wife last Sunday. Daniel Corey of near Edon and daughter Mrs. Manda Everhart and baby of Detroit were the guests of Mr. Corey's niece, Mrs. Lorenzo Burch and family last Sunday.

North Scott - The Elliott Reunion will be held at the home of John Dotts on Saturday August 22. George Letts will teach at the Woodworth School the coming term.

Nevada -Lois Collins of Jamestown spent Sunday with her cousin Florence Collins.

Otsego Center - Orda Ebel visited her cousin Dessie Night of near Summit, the past two weeks. Mrs. Frank Ebel and children visited her sister Mrs. Jack Night, near Summit. About 40 boys and girls met at the home of Blanche Gates Tuesday evening in honor of her 16th birthday.

Fremont - Elmer Wood and wife are the proud parents of a son, born Sunday morning August 16th, weight 9 and 1/2 pounds. Dr. Frank Dewey, wife and daughter of Elkhart are visiting her brother and other friends.

Jamestown - Mr. and Mrs. Shine of N. Dakota are guests of her brother George W. McKim.

Helmer - A large attendance for James J. Wren's funeral last Friday held at Turkey Creek Chapel. Rev. Loutzenhiser of Hudson officiated.

Alvarado - Born August 16,1903 to Charles Wright and wife a son and first child. Mrs. David Scoville of Angola was guest of Sam Brooks and family last Sunday.

Lake Valley - Elsie George visited with her grandparents Jessie Avery and wife last week.

Pleasant View - Ora Coleman is at Angola working on the electric line. He will be the motorman.

Steuben County, IN Marriages 1895

This is a continued series, indexed by the grooms surname.
Source: Steuben County, IN Courthouse

Allen, Charles M.	Rhoads, Imo	5 Jul 1895	V.5 p 423
Antwerp, Aaron Van	Holden, Cora M.	21 Sep 1895	V.5 p 440
Badger, John	Reed, Bertha	10 Mar 1895	V.5 p 406
Baker, Oscar L.	Clark, Hattie Belle	26 Feb 1895	V.5 p 403
Beard, Charles M.	Powers, Harriet E.	10 Aug 1895	V.5 p 431
Benjamin, Clayton	Crise, Etta	24 Dec 1895	V.5 p 460
Berlien, Perry	Tarr, Zella	10 Oct 1895	V.5 p 442
Bonnett, William	Dively, Mary	16 Aug 1895	V.5 p 432
Booth, John A.	Williamson, Bertha	24 Dec 1895	V.5 p 462
Botsford, Elnathan	Conrad, Clara J.	23 Oct 1895	V.5 p 447
Boyer, Marcus D.	Miller, Cordie	28 Sep 1895	V.5 p 450
Brevard, William A.	Powers, Mary E.	13 Aug 1895	V.5 p 431
Butler, Wallace J.	Wait, Della R.	31 Jul 1895	V.5 p 427
Button, Elmer	Rhea, Gertie May	5 Sep 1895	V.5 p 446
Calkin, Frank	Weber, Mary H.	27 Jan 1895	V.5 p 396
Camp, William, J.	Murden, Mariza J.	5 May 1895	V.5 p 417
Carpenter, Arlie W.	Decker, Alice	8 Dec 1895	V.5 p 458
Carpenter, Jacob I.	McNall, Nellie	4 Apr 1895	V.5 p 418
Carver, W. Henry	Lyon, Mrs. Martha H.	24 Aug 1895	V.5 p 434
Cassel, Jacob D.	Cassel, Kittie	22 Dec 1895	V.5 p 462
Castner, William F.	Gyer, Margaret E.	23 May 1895	V.5 p 420
Chadwick, Perley H.	Snyder, Nellie	24 Apr 1895	V.5 p 413
Champion, James M.	Bennett, Mary M.	27 Nov 1895	V.5 p 454
Clinesmith, William	Goddard, Emma	20 Jan 1895	V.5 p 396
Coburt, John	Hastings, Jennie	1 Jan 1895	V.5 p 394
Cole, John Porter	Sowle, Jane	18 Aug 1895	V.5 p 437
Cole, Owen	Higbee, Esther L.	12 Oct 1895	V.5 p 444
Coon, Samuel A.	Hathaway, Eliza J.	2 Sep 1895	V.5 p 445
Crause, William T.	Gibboney, Emma	22 Sep 1895	V.5 p 438
Davis, Byron	Geedy, Allie	20 Aug 1895	V.5 p 433
Davis, Clarence	Menges, Edith	23 Feb 1895	V.5 p 401
Davis, Enoch	Houseman, Ella	6 Apr 1895	V.5 p 412
Davis, Jay S.	Foster, Clara D.	15 May 1895	V.5 p 416
Davis, John D.	Kain, Nettie P.	12 Mar 1895	V.5 p 409
Davis, Perry L.	Dolph, Hortense E.	4 Mar 1895	V.5 p 405
Deller, William N.	Myers, Estella C.	13 Mar 1895	V.5 p 406
Derbyshire, Glenn	Platt, Anna	8 Aug 1895	V.5 p 430
Dilts, William S.	Diamond, Flora	2 Nov 1895	V.5 p 449
Dirrim, Samuel	Swift, Lina	24 Dec 1895	V.5 p 463
Dull, John A.	Loar, Luella	Not Returned	V.5 p 400
Eldridge, Henry O.	Moore, Loretta M.	27 Nov 1895	V.5 p 455
Elliott, James	Zerburgg, Lula P.	31 Jan 1895	V.5 p 399
Emerson, Abijah D.	Spears, Clara B.	7 Aug 1895	V.5 p 429
Farris, Warren B.	Holder, Katie	5 Jan 1895	V.5 p 394
Free, Clem L.	Greeno, Ida May	Not Returned	V.5 p 414
Freed, David	Clink, Mary	4 Sep 1895	V.5 p 435
Friend, Albert	Waller, Lattie	30 Jun 1895	V.5 p 422
Gilbert, Mathew H.	Stroh, Maude	31 Dec 1895	V.5 p 464

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Death Notices and Obituaries

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, located at the Carnegie Public Library of Steuben County, Angola, IN.

Stephen A. Powers

Died in Mancelona, Antrim Co., MI Saturday 5 Oct 1872, Stephen A. Powers age 72 years. The subject of the above, merits more than a mere passing notice. He was the oldest of a large family of brothers, nearly all of whom were among the early settlers of the town of York, Steuben Co., IN, migrating there from New York, which was their native state. He was a thorough scholar and during his lifetime, was honored with numerous positions of trust and profit. As a parent, citizen and neighbor, he was kind and generous to a fault, and none about him ever suffered when any act of his would afford relief. He was a member in high standing in both the Odd Fellows and Masonic Fraternities and was buried with the solemn ceremonies of the latter order.

When the war of the great rebellion broke out, he determined to enter the military service and though the storms of 61 winters had passed over his head, he insisted that he was still young enough to aid in maintaining the supremacy of the constitution and laws of his country and defend it against the attack of rebels and traitors. He served nearly a year in Co. A. 44th Regt. Ind. Vols. with which it was our fortune to be connected. Failing health finally rendered his discharge from service absolutely necessary, though he protested against it.

Something over a year ago, he took up his residence in Antrim County, where his truly eventful life was terminated. His wife, the partner of his youth, survives him, and she has the sympathies of an unusually large circle of relatives and friends. "Big Rapids Magnet"

30 Oct 1872 p.3 c.3

Notice to Heirs of Petition to sell Real Estate

James Baker 6 Nov 1872 p.4 c.1

Orison C. Carpenter 13 Nov 1872 P.2 c.3

Notice of Appointment

Estate of William B. Combs of Salem T.

13 Nov 1872 p.2 c.3

Estate of John Huffman of Jackson T.

20 Nov 1872 p.2 c.4

Estate of James B. Ewers 4 Dec 1872 P.4 c.3

Estate of Daniel Ritter of Pleasant Lake

18 Dec 1872 p.4 c.3

Estate of Finlany McGrew of Richland T.

19 Feb 1873 p.3 c.4

Administrators Notice

Estate of Tallman Keyes, Millgrove T.

13 Nov 1872 p.3 c.4

Beulah M. McIntire

December 29th, Beulah M., daughter of Wm. H. and Lois A. McIntire age 18 years and 11 days. She suffered much but her last days were the happiest of her life; for with the past she would say "Oh, Death! Where is thy Sting?" * Poem

15 Jan 1873 p.3 c.3

Mrs. Allen Jarvis

She rests in Heaven. Lines written on the death of Mrs. Allen Jarvis. * Poem 29 Jan 1873 p.3 c.3

Sarah E. Snyder

At her residence near Angola, Mrs. Sarah E., wife of Louis Snyder. Aged 44 years and 11 months, of consumption.

Mrs. Snyder was born and reared in Trumbull County, Ohio where she also united with the Christian Church nearly 24 years ago. She leaves a husband and seven children, the youngest of which is an infant. Severe as was the trial of separating from a devoted husband it seemed her greatest sorrow to leave her children who suffer the irreparable loss of a mother's love and tender care. She died peacefully in the triumphs of a Christian faith. Thus has passed a faithful mother, a respected citizen and a beloved Christian women.

Wed., 12 Feb 1873 p.4 c.4

Angie Snyder

Died 8 Feb 1873, of consumption Angie, daughter of Louis and Sarah E. Snyder, aged 9 years and 3 months. Wed., 12 Feb 1873 p.4 c.4

Administrators Sale

Estate of Isaac F. Northway, Millgrove T.

12 Feb 1873 p.4 c.5

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Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

A continued series, date is date of death, location is place of death and it is written as it appeared on the cards. F. is for the father's name, M. is for the mother's name and there may be errors in the information.

Brown, Jacob 6-15-1927 Hudson, Widower, F. Henry Brown
Brown, James 11-21-1906 Flint, Married to Corrilla Brown, F. William Brown, M. Sarah Beaty
Brown, Jay 1-13-1932 Hamilton, Married to Elizabeth Oberlin, F. Wm. Brown, M. Elizabeth Gunsenhouser
Brown, John 1-15-1893 Richland T., Widower
Brown, John McClellan 4-27-1936 Otsego T., Widower of Malinda Brown, F. Wm Brown, M. Mary Likens
Brown, John Russell 12-14-1926 Fremont, Widower of Mary Brown, F. Wm Brown, M. Catherine Slintz
Brown, Levi Boyd 10-30-1934 Steuben Co. Infirmary, Single, 69 years old, F. David Brown, M. Lydia Hoops
Brown, Levingston 9-18-1924 Steuben, Married, F. Wm. L. Brown, M. Anna Wilcox
Brown, Mrs. Lodency G. 5-4-1912 Pleasant T., Married to Jacob Brown
Brown, Malinda Stafford 11-27-1933 Hamilton, Married to John Brown, F. James Stafford, M. Ann McClure
Brown, Mariah J. 5-27-1919 Scott T., Widow, F. James Huey, M. Amanda Drake
Brown, Mary 8-7-1926 Pleasant T., Married, F. Geisler or Geister
Brown, Mary Charlotte 10-22-1896 Jamestown T., Married
Brown, Mary Deora 6-22-1918 Fremont, Married to John Brown, F. James McElhenie, M. Percella Teeters
Brown, Morris 12-17-1915 Jackson T., Married to Catherine Brown, F. Charles Brown (Buried Lee Center, Oneida Co., NY) M. Nancy E. Hochkiss
Brown, Mrs. Chester H. 6-21-1904 Gage, Widow, F. David Davis, M. Frances Morse
Brown, Myron C. 9-13-1898 Angola, Single
Brown, Mrs. Myrtie 11-15-1898 Flint, Married
Brown, Oliver Perry 10-17-1924 Hamilton Married to Elva J. Brown, F. John Brown, M. Susan Mann
Brown, Ona Malinda 4-24-1936 Fremont, Widow of Albert Brown, F. Clifton Walter, M. Keturah Wilkins
Brown, Nancy E. 18 Sep 1862 age 3 months, daughter of J. C. and E. A. Brown, Buried Mt. Zion
Brown, Orin 9-16-1898 Orland, Married, F. Emory Brown
Brown, Robert 4-6-1902 Married to Eliza Brown
Brown, Roy 7 Sep 1881 age 1 year 7 days, son of Jacob and Densy Brown, Buried Old Cemetery
Brown, S. W. 3-20-1899 Salem T., Widower
Brown, Samuel W. 3-21-1899 Salem T.,
Brown, Mrs. Sam W. 9-9-1896 Salem, Married
Brown, William 4-27-1909 Scott T., Widower, 76 years old, Buried Hamilton Cemetery.
Brown, William H. 27 Oct 1863 age 1 mon., 22 days, s/o J. G. and E. A. Brown, Buried Mr. Zion Cem.
Brownell, Emory E. 2-14-1897 Fremont, Married
Brownfield, Margaret 6 Oct 1855 Wife of S. J. Brownfield, age 50 years, Buried Old Cemetery
Browning, Abner 1-15-1899 Hamilton
Bruce, Sarah Ann 4-11-1903 Ashley, Widow of Charles F. Bruce, F. Henry Hammond
Brugh, Amanda 13 Mar 1876 age 26 years, wife of Wilson Brugh
Brugh, Catherine C. 6-26-1899 Hudson, Widow

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At the Carnegie Public Library of Steuben County, Angola, IN

What's New?

1. New Web Page Address: http://www.steuben.lib.in.us
2. Librarian Kay Lash has been collecting the obituaries of our early settlers who arrived in Steuben County before 1860. She found the names in the Old Settlers Reunion Book, and the Old Settlers Register. Then copied the obituaries from the Steuben Republican Newspaper, and placed them in four notebooks in alphabetical order. She reports that she has the obituaries finished up to1910. They are a big help in locating information on the settlers as well as saving time in research. This is a nice addition to the other old settler books. Thanks Kay.
3. John Martin Smith, Postcard History Series: Angola and Steuben County in Vintage Postcards

Surname Registry

Please contact those with your surnames.

DEAN, HAVENS Penny Bond, 106 Highview Road, Traverse City, MI 49686
COLLINS, PAIRAN Marlene Smith, 311 E. Wabash, Hudson, IN 46747-0029
ZERNS Sharon Zerns, 8486 124th Street, Grant, MI 49327
MATHEWS, SNOOK Gerald and Nancy Zissler, 2339 James Ave, Muskegon, MI 49442
BONTRAGER, HANTZ, LOOMIS, NORAGON Elaine Richards, 6295 W. 25 S., Angola, IN 46703
CARPENTER Ladd Carpenter, 20225 US-12, White Pigeon, MI 49099
HATFIELD, RITTER Stacie Fruitt, 8890 Helen Street, Jerome, MI 49249
DICKINSON, SCOTT Ainsley Wondering, 36602 Eastmoor, Lake Villa, IL 60046

A Trip to the Allen County Public Library

On Sunday April 27th Rosalie Spirek and I went to the Allen County Public Library's temporary location at Renaissance Square, 200 East Berry Street, in Fort Wayne, IN. As a person familiar with the old system, I was surprised by what I found. Gone are all the card index files and call slips. They are replaced by only the library's online catalog. Gone, too, are the cards marking the collections such as military, state, periodicals etc. that used to mark our way, and instead, only the library numbering system marks each row.

I had not memorized the series of numbers when ordering the books before and so was at a loss as to where to find the books I wanted. You may have to find and match up to 10 numbers before getting to the book you want to see. That's right, I said, "you," as there is no one to get the books for you. You should be aware that by using this system you lose time, even hours, in research.

Since time is more valuable now than before, make a list of all books you want to see and arrange them by the locations, and then collect the catalog numbers of those books before going to the library, (www.acpl.lib.in.us). Another suggestion is to make small slips of paper before leaving home, to use for marking page numbers or for taking notes.

The genealogy department is on the third floor with the microtext in the room on your right and books in the room on the left. As you walk in the book room, look over the free hand outs, and especially for one titled "Location Guide for Books in Genealogy" (mine was pink). It is a vital help. There are 49 double long rows of books that are about five layers high, so you often need to get on your tip toes for the top shelf and must bend over to the floor to see the bottom. When you finally locate the county books you want to see, then pick up as many of these books as you can handle at once to save time and walking trips back and forth to the rows.

Unfortunately, we did not have time to visit the microtext room.

The library is open on Sundays only between Labor Day and Memorial Day.

I hope that in another trip or two down to research, the system will become easier to understand and use. Below are a few rows and book numbers that may help you:

(Row 7) 974.1 ME	(Row 8) 974.2 NH	(Row 8) 974.3 VT	(Row 8-9) 974.4 MA
(Row 9) 974.5 RI	(Row 9) 974.6 CT	(Row 9,10) 974.7 NY	(Row 10,11) 974.8 PA
(Row 11) 974.9 NJ	(Row 17,18) 977.1 OH	(Row 18-21) 977.2 IN	(Row 22-23) 977.4 MI
(Row 30-36) 929.2 Family Histories		(Row 49) Current Periodicals	
(Row 6) 973.34 Revolutionary War		(Row 6-7) 973.74 Civil War	(Row 1) 940 WW I and II

J. A. Childers

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Letters At the Angola Post Office 1 Jan 1873

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, Angola, IN 1 Jan 1873 p.4 c.3

Archebold, Geo.
Badgar, Charles
Bedford, Herbut
Bancret, Miss Leulla
Baker, Mary C.
Cathran, Sam. C.
Curtis, Mrs. R. A.
Critchfield, Geo.
Crawford, Miss Maria
Castner, Miss Sarah
Day, Harrison
Dickinson, S.T. (Mrs.)
Hoaisman, Phillip
Johnson, Mrs. Lucy
Hains, Mrs. Maria
Knapp, Miss Emma
Miller, M. J.
Moore, Evart
Marsh, Dudley E.
Morell, John R.
Pattee, G. F.
Parsons, Mrs. S.S.
Ramsey, Benjamin
Suffran, Wm. J.
Sloaf, Mr. Frank
Salsbury, C. D.
Sickles, Jacob
Tompson, Miss Nancy
Wisley, Miss Elyza

Persons calling for above advertised letters please say advertised. O. Carver, P.M.

Billy Carlin, The Fighter

Billy Carlin, who visited here last summer, was a Steuben County boy who enlisted in the 44th Indiana Regiment early in the war. He was a little fellow, the shortest man in the regiment, being only a trifle over five feet and stood on his toes to pass the examiner. Another peculiarity of his, was his mustache, which was so heavy and long that he could tie it behind his neck. Like the other boys, he went out determined to fight.

While on the way to the front his company stopped for several days in Fort Wayne, and on Sunday morning Billy attended Catholic church and manifested his amusement so much that the priest ordered him out of the church.

The next morning the priest had occasion to visit the boys in camp, and Billy was on guard. He demanded the countersign, but the priest, thinking himself a favored character, attempted to pass without giving the word, so Billy lit into him and threshed him good and plenty. This caused such a commotion that he was sent to the guard house, and when called up to answer to the charge of disorderly conduct, his plea was: "They sent me down here to fight and now won't let me fight."

Billy was always saying: "I wish I was a little taller; I wish I was a little taller." But during the Battle of Shiloh, when the bullets were flying thick and fast, one of them scraped the hair off the top of his head, and then he changed his tune and said: "I'm glad I wasn't any taller: I'm glad I wasn't any taller."

Submitted by Kay Lash

Source: Steuben Republican, 22 May 1907

Valedictorians and Salutatorians of Steuben County High Schools May 1953

Salem High School

(V) Jessie Emerson, d/o Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson
(S) Jean Holden d/o Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Holden

Fremont High School

(V) Joyce Booth d/o Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Booth
(S) Ann Hadley d/o Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hadley

Flint High School

(V) Jack Groosbeck s/o Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Groosbeck
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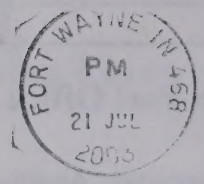

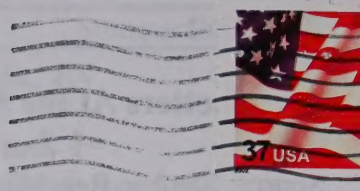

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You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7 p.m. in the Kenyon Community Center, 316 S. Elizabeth St., Angola, IN

Oct 20 - Ron Smith, "The Growth of Steuben County."

Nov 17 - Bill Howarth, "Prairie Heights School District"

Dec 15 - Christmas Party and Auction.

Jan 19 - Pam Coleman, Steuben County Recorder, "Legal Records Kept At the Court House and Where."

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Our society is looking for a person or persons to take over the office of Editor in February. The job is best done on a computer and you should know how to use the word processing or publishing program.

The newsletter is published 4 times a year containing 12 pages each. It is sent to the Allen County Public Library where the article titles are indexed and placed in PERSI (Periodical Source Index) so everyone can find them.

There have been three editors over the years, each with their own style and ideas. You can be creative and use your ideas too, as long as the topics are about genealogy and county history.

If you would like to volunteer for this job, contact any officer or the society at: Steuben County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 884, Angola, IN 46703.

Elkhart Fall Workshop 1 Nov 2003

The Elkhart County Genealogy Society will hold its Fall Workshop on November 1st from 8:30 am to 4 pm. It will be held at the Rush Memorial Center, 304 W. Vistula St., Bristol, IN. Nancy J. Emmert, CG, will be the speaker with the topics on Migration and How to Write a Family History. Registration before Oct 29th is $22, including lunch, and at the door $25. For more information visit www.rootsweb.com/~inelkhar or contact Jackie MacKenzie at jackiemack@earthlink.net

Saving the Records

When you visit a courthouse or library always leave the records in as good of condition or better than you found them. Do not misfile the records. Be sure to return them to the original folders, drawers, and shelves. Do not mark on the items, rip out pages or leave the documents laying about the work tables. All of these things will give us as genealogists a bad name.

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It is a good idea to write down the file name or number, box number or shelf where you found the item so that it can be returned to the same place. If you do not know where the items go, then ask the librarian or court clerk and return them.

J. A. Childers

New Books

500 Brickwall Solutions to Genealogy Problems by Family Chronicles 418 pages $25.00 plus postage. To view excerpts go to www.familychronicle.com

You can Write Your Family History by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack 256 pages $19.99

Thought

To forget one's ancestors is to be a brook without a source, a tree without a root.

Chinese Proverb

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NEW - 1897 Steuben County, IN Directory compiled by Roselyn Wells
$10.00 plus postage of $3.00 Total $13.00

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$10.00 plus postage of $3.00 Total $13.00

Enrollments For The Civil War Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans Residing in Steuben County by township for the years 1886-1894, compiled by Linda Boyer * Note: Jackson Twp. Is missing
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Welcome New Members This Quarter

Sandy Kabes, 390 W 400 S, Pleasant Lake, IN 46779 email ginwdacres@aol.com
Linda Hayes, 10582 W US 20, Angola, IN 46703 email hayesl@locl.net
Claire Prechtel-Kluskens, 2602 Ryegate Lane, Alexandria, VA 22308 Surname McCullar in Jamestown Twp.

Queries

None this quarter. Note: Queries are printed in the newsletter for free. Include your contact information both regular and e-mail. Queries should contain a name, date, place and what you are searching for on your ancestor. Send it to the society at the address listed in the For Sale box above.

On The Web

Steuben County's Web Page **http://www.rootsweb.com/~insteube/index.html**
Carnegie Public Library of Steuben County **http://www.steuben.lib.in.us/**
Allen County Public Library of Fort Wayne, IN **http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/**
Grand Army of the Republic and Kindred Societies A guide to resources in the Library of Congress. List of posts in the U.S. and locations, including Angola; lists of books on the Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Daughters of the Union, and Sons of the Union.
http://www.loc.gov/rr/main/gar
What's New in Genealogy and Family History Sources? Many links to on-line courses, libraries, articles, history, events etc. **http://www.academic-genealogy.com/whatsnew.htm**

From The Editor

Hello Everyone,

This is Family History Month. How about doing something to celebrate? You could get started on your family history, read some how to books, write your family's biographies, join the genealogy society in the area where your ancestors lived, or visit family cemeteries to record the tombstones or take pictures of them.

It's that time of year again when we think about gift giving for the Holidays. Every genealogist loves to get gifts relating to genealogy. It could be books, CDs, magazine and Internet subscriptions, or memberships to genealogical societies.

Happy Hunting, J. A. Childers

What Would You Say?

How do you find a marriage date and place for about 1947? The surviving widow is unable to remember where or when they married and wants to apply for Social Security. As most of you already know there isn't an Indiana State index of marriages and our county's index only goes up to 1890 with the newsletter adding years to 1895.

I would begin in the home checking for the following items: Bible record; a religious record; photo of the wedding day with date and place; check the family record box that contains birth certificates, deeds etc.; the husband's obituary; military records or pension; his work pension; organizational membership records - SAR or DAR; check old scrapbooks for cards, mementos, and newspaper clippings of marriage or anniversaries; ask living relatives and friends; check old letters, diaries; genealogies. Check wedding gifts for identification. Look in the area newspapers for wedding announcement or celebrations, and anniversary celebrations (25^{th}, 40^{th}, 50^{th}). Check any biographical sketches in area history books, or school class reunion records. Is the marriage listed on the tombstone? Where and when was the first child born? Check city, county, and phone directories. If a divorce took place check all of the records. The spouse's Social Security application may also contain information. It may take several sources to find the date and place of marriage. J. C.

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Schaeffer Family

There were at least six children of William and Margaret (Beck) Schaeffer who decided to move westward from Dauphin County, PA and settle in Fremont Township, Steuben County, IN. William was a farmer and a distiller by trade and he died in May of 1831 in PA. Margaret and the children carried on the family business until about 1844 when several of the children moved here. She later decided to also move here and attended the Lutheran Church. Their children were Barbara, Samuel, Jacob, John, Margaret, Catherine, Susannah, Daniel, Peter, Mary and Lydia. The mother, Margaret Schaeffer died on 14 Jan 1875 and is buried in the Fremont Cemetery.

The name Schaeffer is also seen as Schafer, Schaffer, Schaefer, Shaffer, Shaeffer, all in the same family.

1. Samuel Schaeffer born 10 Oct 1810 married 1840 to Susannah Weaver born 11 Jan 1818 in Dauphin Co., PA, d/o Henry and Polly Weaver. He was a farmer and stock raiser and they attended the German Methodist Church. He died 16 Sep 1877 and she on 9 Feb 1880. Both are buried in the Lakeside Cemetery, Fremont, IN. Their seven children were:

1-1 Mary Schaeffer 1842 PA-12 Mar 1848, buried Lakeside Cemetery.

1-2 Oliver Schaeffer born 6 May 1844 PA and served in the Civil War, Co. F, 1st Regiment, Michigan Calvary Sharpshooters. He married 23 Nov 1873 Mary Ellen Miller born 17 Dec 1854, d/o Daniel and Mary (Schaeffer) Miller. Oliver was a farmer. He died 18 Oct 1918 and she on 10 Apr 1924. Both are buried in the Fremont Cemetery. They had 15 children:

1-2-1 Lucinda Schaeffer died in Feb 1875 an infant, buried in Fremont Cemetery.

1-2-2 Susanna Schaeffer 1875-1958 married Clarence G. Pennell 1884-1957 and for a time lived in Toledo, Ohio. Both are buried in Fremont Cemetery.

1-2-3 Andrew Schaeffer 10 Jul 1877-5 Feb 1950 is buried in Fremont Cemetery.

1-2-4 Aaron Schaeffer 1879-1960 married Lucy Morgan 1882-1928. Both are buried in Fremont Cemetery.

1-2-5 Polly Schaeffer died before 1920

1-2-6 Isadora Schaeffer died before 1920

1-2-7 Arthur Schaeffer died before 1920

1-2-8 Fred Schaeffer married Katie Friday. She died 7 Dec 1936 and is buried in Fremont Cem.

1-2-9 Lizzie May Schaeffer married Harry Pennell and they lived in Toledo, Ohio.

1-2-10 Charles Schaeffer 1884-1959 is buried in Fremont Cemetery.

1-2-11 Margaret Anna Schaeffer 1885-20 Jul 1967 married Jerome Morris 1891-1953. Both are buried in Fremont Cemetery.

1-2-12 Clara B. Schaeffer

1-2-13 Lydia E. Schaeffer 22 Oct 1890-24 Jan 1911 married Lyle Fisher 8 Dec 1887-31 Oct 1918. Lydia is buried in Fremont Cemetery. Lyle remarried and is buried in Jamestown.

1-2-14 (twin) Mearl E. Schaeffer 28 Nov 1893-10 Mar 1986 married Georgiana Morgan 14 Jan 1898-21 Nov 1979, d/o Charles and Isadora (Halstead) Morgan. Mearl and Georgiana are buried in Fremont Cemetery. He served in WWI.

1-2-15 (twin) Earl M. Schaeffer 28 Nov 1893 -??? , he served in WWI.

1-3 Enasetta Schaeffer 1846-1855 is buried in Lakeside Cemetery

1-4 Daniel P. Schaeffer 1849 in IN-20 Apr 1904 married Louisa Catherine Bricker 1841-7 Dec 1892. They are buried in Fremont Cemetery.

1-5 Anjeline L. Schaeffer ca 1852 - 3 Mar 1855 age 2y, 10m, 8d, and is buried in Lakeside Cemetery.

1-6 Christopher Schaeffer 1855 in IN-6 Mar 1943 married 14 Jan 1879 in Branch Co., MI to Caroline A. Straw 1858-1929. They are buried in Fremont Cemetery.

1-7 A. I. Schaeffer born 27 Aug 1857 in Fremont Twp., married 10 Dec 1878 to Ellen C. Kauffman, d/o John and Mary A. (Foltz) Kauffman. A. I. conducted a thrashing business, a sawmill and became a farmer in Fremont, Jamestown, and Scott Townships. He died in 1921 and she in 1942. Both are buried in Fremont Cemetery. They had three children:

1-7-1 Bert E. Schaeffer 3 Dec 1879-9 Nov 1908 married Euphemia Lytle who died 4 Jan 1919. They had one child A. C. Schaeffer. Bert and Euphema are buried in Fremont Cemetery.

1-7-2 Ina May Schaeffer 21 Mar 1881-1947 married first Lester Harter and had one child, Bernice Harter. Next Ina married Wilbur Young 1879-1944 and they had three children: Bernard F., Berdene, and Berlene Young. Ina and Wilbur are buried in Fremont Cemetery.

1-7-3 Eva A. Schaeffer 13 Oct 1892 married Ivan Isenhower 24 Jun 1896-10 Mar 1975 and they had a son Maynard S. Isenhower. Eva and Ivan are buried in Lakeside Cemetery.

2. John Schaeffer born 11 Apr 1820 Dauphin Co., PA, the 4th child of William and Margaret (Beck) Schaeffer,

married 4 Nov 1847 Eva Walmer who was born 7 Jun 1821/3 in Dauphin Co., PA. They came to Steuben County in 1848 and attended the German Methodist Church. He was a farmer and stock raiser. He died 5 May 1904 and she died 9 Jan 1901. Both are buried in Fremont Cemetery. They had 7 children but only 5 lived as follows:

2-1 David J. Schaeffer born 25 Jul 1848 IN, married 1 Nov 1875 in Branch Co., MI to Mary E. Easterday born 1858, d/o Dr. Lewis and Elizabeth (Dauber) Easterday. He died in 1933 and she in 1925. David and Mary are buried in Fremont Cemetery. They had two children:

2-1-1 Henry F. Schaeffer born Dec 1876 married Florence Friday. Both buried in Fremont Cem.

2-1-2 Margaret M. Schaeffer 19 May 1882-1970 is buried in Fremont Cemetery.

2-2 John W. Schaeffer born 11 Jul 1851 IN, married 1 Jan 1878 in Branch Co., MI to Frances E. McNickle born 1854. He died in 1926 and she in 1940. John and Frances are buried in Fremont Cemetery. They had one surviving son.

2-2-1 Lewis Schaeffer 1891-1964 married Mazie Montz born 1893. Lewis and Mazie had three children: Pauline, Neddie and Helen Schaeffer. They are buried in Fremont Cemetery.

2-3 Eleanor E. Schaeffer 1855 IN -1938 married 27 Aug 1878 in Steuben County to Henry A. Drury 1853-1932, a butcher. They lived in Reading, MI and both are buried in Lakeside Cemetery, Fremont.

2-4 Daniel A. Schaeffer born 22 May 1858 Fremont Twp., Steuben County, and married there on 1 Mar 1887 Olive E. Balch born in 1865, d/o William and Susan (Davis) Balch. They lived in Reading and Coldwater, MI before settling on the Schaeffer homestead in Fremont. Daniel died in 1937 and Olive in 1954. Both are buried in Fremont Cemetery. They had five surviving children:

2-4-1 Earl Schaeffer born 8 Sep1888-May 1987 married 28 Dec 1909 to Edith Eastham born 29 Dec 1889-14 Jan 1971 and had four children Dean, Esther, Donald, and Wendell Schaeffer. Earl and Edith are buried in Lakeside Cemetery.

2-4-2 Glen Schaeffer born 1 Dec 1891 married Laura Adams and had one child, Rolene Schaeffer.

2-4-3 Hazel Schaeffer 20 Mar 1893-25 Sep 1981 married Harold Hufnagle 1895-1952 and had two children Robert and Rollo Hufnagle. They are buried in the Fremont Cemetery.

2-4-4 Paul Schaeffer born 30 Dec 1905 married in 1927 Grace Gould, daughter of William Gould, and had six children: Mavis, Conrad, Iris, Larry, Arlene and Rosalynn Schaeffer.

2-4-5 Lyle Schaeffer 30 Mar 1908-28 Aug 1983 married Esther Wicoff 21 Sep 1910-1 Nov 1986, d/o James C. and Vera D. (Hall) Wicoff. Both are buried in Circle Hill Cemetery.

2-5 Margaret Marilla Schaeffer born 30 Mar 1861-1939 married in 1881 Elwood Grim born 1857-1940. Margaret and Elwood are buried in Fremont Cemetery. They had two children:

2-5-1 Lee Grim born 25 Sep 1883 married Elsie Lemmon and had son Dennis Lee Grim.

2-5-2 Eula Grim born 2 May 1889

3. Margaret Schaeffer born 16 Oct 1823 in Susquehanna Twp., Dauphin Co., PA, married 20 Jan 1842 Jacob Weaver born 1815 in Dauphin Co., PA, son of Henry and Polly Weaver. They attended the German Methodist Church. He died the 26 Sep 1890 and she on the 9 Apr 1893. Both are buried in Fremont Cemetery. They had four children.

3-1 William Henry Weaver born 10 Oct 1842 PA-12 Apr 1859

3-2 Mary Amanda Weaver born 23 Sep 1844 PA married 14 Mar 1872 in Steuben County, Henry Lott. She died in 1920 and he in 1891. They are buried in Fremont Cemetery.

3-3 Priscilla Ann Weaver born 22 Aug 1846-16 Mar 1859 is buried in Fremont Cemetery.

3-4 Peter F. Weaver born 24 Sep 1848 IN, married 30 Mar 1873 Clara E. Fox. She was born 27 Jun 1854, daughter of Jacob K. and Susan (Michael) Fox. Peter was a farmer. He died in 1922 and she 9 Apr 1908. Both are buried in Lakeside Cemetery. They had four children:

3-4-1 (twin) Lilla Weaver 10 Jan 1875-28 Sep 1875 is buried in Lakeside Cemetery.

3-4-2 (twin) Villa Weaver 10 Jan 1875- ??

3-4-3 Bertha M. Weaver 1 Dec 1881-14 Aug 1959 is buried in Lakeside Cemetery.

3-4-4 Rolland J. Weaver 26 Feb 1894-Mar 1972 married Clara May Tasker 7 Sep 1891-15 Dec 1969. Both are buried in Circle Hill Cemetery, Angola, IN. He served in WWI.

4. Daniel Schaeffer born 7 Jul 1825 Dauphin Co., PA, the 8th child, married 25 Feb 1847 Sarah Ann Wharen born 14 May 1825 in Dauphin Co., PA, daughter of John and Susannah (Young) Wharen. He was a baker and confectioner and they attended the Methodist Episcopal Church. He died 23 Mar 1909 and she on 1 Aug 1890. They are buried in the Fremont Cemetery. Daniel and Sarah had 8 children:

4-1 John T. Schaeffer ca 1848 PA

4-2 William H. Schaeffer 2 Nov 1850-19 Jan 1858 is buried in Fremont Cemetery.

4-3 Annie C. Schaeffer ca 1853 PA
4-4 Emma J. Schaeffer ca 1856 IN married Mr. Millnes
4-5 Frank W. Schaeffer ca 1859 IN
4-6 Benjamin C. Schaeffer
4-7 Mary A. Schaeffer born ca 1865 married Mr. Brownell, and she died in 1904
4-8 Sarah A. Schaeffer born ca 1869 married Mr. McRae

5. Mary Schaeffer born 14 Apr 1828 Dauphin Co., PA, the 10th child, and married 25 Apr 1850 in PA to Daniel Miller born 31 Jan 1825 Allen Twp., Cumberland Co., PA, s/o John and Barbara (May) Miller. They came to Steuben County in 1853 and he was a farmer and cooper. They attended the Lutheran Church. She died 7 Nov 1905 and he died 7 Nov 1890. Both are buried in the Fremont Cemetery. Mary and Daniel had 9 children:

5-1 Margaret A. Miller born 20 Oct 1852 - 17 Apr 1855
5-2 Barbara Miller born 18 Jul 1853 - 20 Apr 1855
5-3 Mary E. Miller born 17 Dec 1854 IN married Oliver Schaeffer (see p. 3, child 1-2)
5-4 Joshua Miller born 10 Feb 1857 IN
5-5 George W. Miller born 30 Aug 1860
5-6 Oliver S. Miller born 4 Nov 1864
5-7 Daniel J. Miller born 19 Nov 1866
5-8 Lucretta Miller born 16 Oct 1868 married 2 Oct 1887 in Steuben County to Emory E. Isenhour born 1863. She died in 1938 and he died in 1932. They are buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, Millgrove Twp., Steuben County, IN.
5-9 Harper T. Miller born 1 May 1871 and married 11 Oct 1895 in Steuben County, Lillie Grim born 1872. He died in 1951 and she in 1945. Harper and Lillie are buried in Fremont Cemetery.

6. Lydia Schaeffer born about 1830 married 3 Feb 1849 in Dauphin Co., PA, William Callen born 21 Jun 1828 in Cumberland Co., PA, son of James and Sarah Ann (Sprilman) Callen. They came to Steuben County in 1851 and attended the Evangelical Church. She died Oct 1889 and is buried in Fremont Cemetery.

6-1 Daniel Callen born 10 Nov 1849 married 31 Dec 1874 in Branch County, MI, Cecelia Dygert.
6-2 Peter Callen born 4 Sep 1852
6-3 John Callen 7 Jun 1854-19 Dec 1908
6-4 Emma L. Callen 4 Dec 1856-15 Apr 1866 is buried Fremont Cemetery.
6-5 Clara A. Callen 3 Apr 1859 married 18 Feb 1886 in Steuben County, Abner G. Smith born in 1864. She died in 1938 and he in 1953. They are buried in Fremont Cemetery.
6-6 Ray W. Callen 2 Feb 1870-12 Aug 1886/7. He drowned in Clear Lake and was buried in Fremont Cemetery.

Compiled by J. A. Childers

Sources:

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Schaeffer Family File; Schaeffer Family Index Cards; at the Carnegie Public Library of Steuben County, Angola, IN

Past Town News

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, 25 Nov 1903, 100 years ago.

Obituaries and Death Notices: William G. Croxton (picture); Asa Dunham; Lottie R. Stowe; Lydia M. Rickerd; Frances Jane Hobdey; Julia Eliza Bissitt; Helen A. Gray.

Golden Wedding: About 90 friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dauber, of Otsego Township, met at their home to celebrate their Golden Wedding, Nov.14, 1903.

Marriages: Morris W. Friedley of Devil's Lake, N. Dakota m. Miss Emma Zabst on 18 Nov 1903; Myhl C. Storey and Cora Bell Cary on 14 Nov 1903.

Fremont - Born Monday Nov 23, to Wilber Young and wife a 9 pound boy. Several people attended the funeral of James Richey in Kinderhook Sunday. Alma Baum went to Ligonier Tuesday to visit her sister Mrs. Eugene Howe. Duane Brownell, infant son of Edgar and Mary Brownell died at their home north of town Friday 20 Nov 1903, age 1 year, 3 months and 21 days. Maud Lyon of Orland, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Will McNickle of this place, left here Tuesday for Burr Oak, Michigan where she was united in marriage with Mr. Sheldon, who is connected with the flouring mills at Burr Oak.

Alvarado - Elton Gamber and wife of W. Unity, visited her parents Edward Eyster and family last Sunday. Henry Enfield goes this week to Alabama to spend the winter with his brother Fred Enfield. Henry Stiefel a former resident, now of Reading, visited his parents, A. Stiefel and family last Sunday.

York - Born Saturday, 21 Nov 1903, to W. H. Stiefel and wife, a son. Frank Knisely and family spent Sunday in Angola with his parents J. B. Knisely and wife. Mrs. L. Longbrake of Findley, Ohio is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Krider.

Nettle Lake - Lorenzo Dunham of Angola aged 92 years visited his nephew John Dunham here last Thursday. Russel Smith and wife of Spring Lake were guests of her mother Mrs. Mary Walker, last Sunday. George Thompson, who has been sick nearly all summer, departed this life last Thursday. Internment in Columbia Cemetery.

Hamilton - H. Hamman's baby, which drank butter coloring causing its death, was buried here Wednesday. Ernest Wright, who has had poor health for some time, died Thursday morning, Nov 19, and was buried in Hamilton Cemetery Saturday.

Orland - Invitations are out for the marriage of Pearl Barrows and Ben Twichell to take place Wednesday Nov 25th. A family reunion was enjoyed at the home of Andrew Fuller in Gilead, Jerrard Fuller and son George of Oregon and daughter, Mrs. Nettie Aldrich and Mrs. Julia Nash and husband, and Mrs. Libbie Van Nuyce and husband were present.

Hudson - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Holden 18 Nov 1903, a daughter. After engineer Grant Wilson and fireman George Scoville, of Ashley arrived in Detroit with their train Saturday evening a flue burst in the engine, scalding Mr. Scoville so that he died in two hours.

Lake Valley - Mrs. Gene Shufelt and children of Orland were with her sister Mrs. F. Wolf and family Sunday. David William, little son of Geo. and Edith M. Dreher departed this life at their home in Salem 14 Nov 1903, age 1 year, 6 months and 29 days. Buried at Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Flint - The Osterhout reunion will be held this year on Thanksgiving Day at S. E. Ousterhout's of this place. Mrs. Simon Bowerman died Monday evening and the funeral will be held Wednesday at Flint in the M. E. Church. John Cleveland of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and A. C. Cleveland and wife of Kendallville, IN are expected to spend Thanksgiving with their parents.

Pleasant Lake - Wm Teegardin Jr. of Warsaw spent Sunday with his parents, Elisha Teegardin and wife.

Jamestown - Frank Harbaugh and wife of Kinderhook formerly of Jamestown are caring for a little daughter a week old.

Helmer - Tomorrow we eat Turkey. Born to Mrs. Emma Holden 19 Nov 1903, a daughter.

Steuben County, IN Marriages 1895

This is a continued series, indexed by the grooms surname.
Source: Steuben County, IN Courthouse

Gilbert, Shirley L.	Deller, Nettie M.	5 Dec 1895	V.5 p 457
Glime, Jacob W.	Pannebaker, Lillian	6 Apr 1895	V.5 p 410
Goodwin, Alvin A.	Bigler, Lena	20 Nov 1895	V.5 p 452
Gray, Frank D.	Hirst, Lillie M.	12 Jun 1895	V.5 p 426
Griggs, Daniel S.	Shurtz, Mary A.	10 Apr 1895	V.5 p 411
Hammond, S. Crate	Brandebury, D. Edna	26 Jun 1895	V.5 p 421
Hanselman, Arthur	Sanders, Nellie M.	13 Nov 1895	V.5 p 451
Haskins, Richard A.	Limpert, Malissa A.	26 Feb 1895	V.5 p 404
Hawley, Zeno R.	Goodwin, Lillie M.	4 Dec 1895	V.5 p 457
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Death Notices and Obituaries

Lucinda Winsor

Lucinda, wife of Abner Winsor of Pleasant Lake, IN, departed this life 14 Feb 1873, aged 52 years, 11 months, and 4 days. "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." 19 Feb 1873 p.3 c.4

A. B. Knapp

February 10th, at his residence in Pleasant Lake, IN, A. B. Knapp, age 65 years. Those who knew Mr. Knapp the best loved him the most. He died as he had lived - a firm believer in the final holiness and happiness of all mankind. He had been a prominent member of the Universalist Church at Pleasant Lake, and the last year of his life has been devoted to the erection of the church of his faith. When the church was completed and dedicated it seemed his work on earth was done. He will be missed much, as he was always first and foremost in every good word and work. His funeral was the second held at his church. N. Crary

19 Feb 1873 p.3 c.4

Notice of Administration

Estate of **Sarah Gary** of Clear Lake Township

19 Feb 1873 p.3 c.4

Estate of **Cicero Snyder** of Steuben County Rachel Snyder appointed administrator.

19 Mar 1873 p.3 c.5

Estate of **Amos Beebe** of Richland Twp., James Robinett appointed administrator.

2 April 1873 p.3 c.4

Mrs. Hiram Saxton

Died in Church - At a protracted meeting on Bushy Prairie in La Grange County on the evening of the 24th ult. as the congregation was assembling, Mrs. Hiram Saxton, residing a little east of Ontario, came into the house and went up to the stove to warm. The minister shook hands with her, and to his inquiry she answered she was well. She soon turned around and fell to the floor. Water and camphor were used freely to restore her, but without vail, as she breathed but a few times more.

12 Mar 1873 p3 c.2

Mrs. Jane Gale

Died at the residence of her son, Mr. Jesse M. Gale, on the 6th instant, Mrs. Jane Gale age 76 years.

Mrs. Gale was among the oldest citizens of Angola, having removed to this place about thirty-six years ago, when the site of our thriving town was a part of a wilderness, scarcely broken.

About forty-four years ago her husband was taken from her by death, leaving a family of seven children under her care and depending upon her for support, five of whom are still living. Her difficult task, however, was faithfully preformed. Her loss is mourned by a large circle of relatives and her place in the community will be missed by many acquaintances. A large company assembled at her funeral and followed her remains to their last earthly resting-place. Thus another pioneer of this county has passed within, "That low green tent whose curtain never outward swings."

12 Mar 1873 p.3 c.4

Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Miller, mother of Samuel Miller and Mrs. Henry Nichols of this place, died this morning at the advanced age of 94 years. 2 Apr 1873 p.3 c.2

David Jordon

David Jordon, one of our oldest and most respected citizens dropped dead while standing just outside his yard, last Saturday morning. Disease of the heart was the cause, Mr. Jordon was nearly eighty-nine years of age and has been a resident of this county about 24 years. 9 Apr 1873 p.3 c.2

Annabel Dunn

In memory of Annabel Dunn, who died in Bronson, Michigan in June 1872. * A long poem followed. 9 Apr 1873 p.3 c.4

Town and Local News

The last few weeks have been remarkable for the number of deaths in our village, mostly persons of advanced years. Mrs. **Elizabeth Miller**, age 91 years; **Rachel Rowley**, 76 years; **David Jordon**, 89 years; **C. F. Kinney** 40 years and an **infant** child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas **Moffet**. Our town is generally considered a healthy place, but the great Destroyer has been unusually active in our midst for a short time. 16 Apr 1873 p.3 c.3

Editor's Note: I try to include all genealogical information in articles, but don't always include every word, paragraph, or poem because of space.

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Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

This is a continued series. The date is the date of death, location is the place of death and it is written as it appeared on the cards. F. is for father's name, M. is for the mother's name and there may be errors in the information.

Brugh, Effie M. 1-29-1906 Hudson, Widow, F. David Fisher, M. Mary M. Maiten
Brugh, Glenn Carleton 3-15-1906 Flint, IN, 1 yr old, son of Wm. Brugh and Ina Richner
Brunk, Virginia 6-28-1919 Fremont, 25 days old, F. Verne Brunk, M. Hazel Douglass
Bryan, (Baby) 10-29-1906 Angola, 8 months, F. Wm. Bryan, M. Dolly Hand
Bryan, Alce Case 10-7- 1910 Scott T., Widow of Eleazer M. Bryan, F. John Case, M. Rhoda Sisson
Bryan, Alice E. Dec 1873, age 7 years, daughter of E. M. and E. C. Bryan, Buried Old Cemetery
Bryan, Claudie A. 14 Feb 1864, age 5 years, son of E. M. and E. C. Bryan, Buried Old Cemetery
Bryan, E. M. 9-3-1898 Angola, Married
Bryan, Frankie M. 31 Aug 1881, 1 y, 5 months, 27 days, son of J. C. and M. J. Bryan, Buried Old Cem.
Bryan, Judson C. 15 Oct 1881, aged 24 years Buried Old Cemetery
Buck, Daniel 11-5-1935 Fremont, Married to Ada Buck, F. Peter Buck, M. Harriett Teeters
Buck, Franklin P. 9-8-1914 Pleasant Lake, Married to Rachael Buck, F. Moses Buck, M. Sarah Mann
Buck, Mrs. H. 11-21-1894 Ray, Widow, F. ____ Teeters
Buck, Florence Nightengale 9-29-1913 Fremont, Married to Daniel Henry Buck
Buck, Sarah 11-16-1907 Pleasant Lake, Widow of Moses A. Buck, F. Philip Mann Sr., M. Margaret Hamman
Buckland, Isabelle 11-19-1901 Angola, Married, daughter of Peter Henwood
Buell, Mable Viola 2-26-1903 Single, 2 months, 18 days, F. Abram Buell, M. Ida Curry
Buell, Harry H. 2-8-1901 Alvarado
Buell, Delpha Viola 6-3-1912 Richland T., 5 months old, F. Elison Buell, M. Clara Durr
Buell, Mary Ann 4-17-1915 Hamilton, Married to Byron Buell, F. George Cipple, M. Catherine Wolf
Buhtol, G. W. 6-28-1897 Metz, Married
Bullard, Almond 19 Dec 1868, Steubenville, age 56 years
Bullard, Almon 11-28-1901 Hamilton, Married
Bullard, Mrs. Ann 12-30-1893 Pleasant Lake, Widow
Bullard, Edgar 19 Jun 1847 Steubenville, age 1 yr, 4 months, 2 days, son of Almond and Ann Bullard
Bullard, Lyman 7-25-1898 Angola, Widower
Bullard, Mrs. Ralph 4-22-1912 Otsego T., Married, F. William Cameron, M. Sarah Cardin
Bullard, Wm. J. S. 3-28-1900 Angola, Married
Bultz, Gabriel 2-16-1908 Salem T.- Helmer, Married to Kate Bultz, F. G. Bultz
Bumpur, Paul W. J. 8-22-1905 Steuben County, 5 days old, F. R. S. Bumpur, M. Leafie Cornell
Bunce, Elma 9-27-1902 Single, F. Samuel Bunce, M. Harriet Underwood
Bunker, Mary A. 9-16-1906 Steuben County, Married, F. Jesse Grenamier, M. Mary Paul
Bunker, Lafayette R. 9-25-1908 Fremont, Widower of Mary Greenamyer
Bunker, Wm 3-14-1895 Angola, Married
Burch, (Infant) Jun 1894, Metz, daughter (No parents listed)
Burch, (Infant) 7-13-1915 daughter of Alva Burch and Grace Belote
Burch, Chester 5-24-1904 Scott T., Married, F. Chester Burch, M. Polly Davis
Burch, Earl 7-3-1936 Fremont, Married to Carrie Burch, F. Henry L. Burch, M. Martha Mabrey
Burch, Emily Jane 10-21-1925 Pleasant, Widow, F. John Maxton, M. Christen Roulston
Burch, Henry 10-18-1907 Metz - Alvarado, Married, F. Oliver Burch, M. Amy Hall
Burch, John Chester 12-11-1925 York, Widower, F. Albert Burch, M. Mary Rhinehart

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At the Carnegie Public Library of Steuben County, Angola, IN

What's New?

Genealogy.com - renewed subscription to databases Genealogy Library, U.S. Census 1790-1930, and Family and Local Histories. You may search these collections on the Reference Department computers.
Local History File on the Underground Railroad. The file contains references, maps and helps.

Surname Registry

Please contact those with your surnames.

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VOSE Dean B. Vose, 2536 N. Orangewood St., Avon Park, FL 33825-8087
PAGE, SCANTLEN, SCHIEBER, SHOUP Nancy L. Raw, 326 Alford Mill Road, Bunn, NC 27508
John David MARTIN Judy L. Harvey, P.O. Box 151, Wallace, IN 47952
ORDWAY Janice Bingley, 4816 St. Rt. 634, Continental, OH 45831
CROW, ORDWAY, SCHWARTZENGRABER Janet L. Dominigul, 22526 Cty Rd. V, Archbold, OH 43502

The Village of Page

Frances Penner, a little girl of eleven years, has sent us the following item regarding her home village.

Page, a little village six miles southeast of Fremont, is located on a hill from which may be seen far and near during the seasons; the snow-covered fields, the waving grain, the fine farm buildings and the happy prosperous homes.

In the village we have a brick church; brick school house with Okel Mark as the teacher; a store run by Oran Ricard, who is as busy as a bend in an office-seeker's hat. Zern Frost is the blacksmith, Will Gillian and L. C. Frost are our draymen, Ora Foster, hackman, Sherman Beebe and Francis Story, carpenters; John Hemry and Asa Smith, butchers. If you want logs hauled, Bert Dygert is always on hand; Earnest James is our local hunter; James A. Moody raises soy beans and buckwheat for our pancakes; Rev. Ben Cole is our preacher, and L. E. Penner our auctioneer. Submitted by Kay Lash
Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, 31 Jan 1912.

A True Genealogist

1. Thou shalt name your male children: James, John, Joseph, David, Robert, Richard, Thomas, William or Abraham.
2. Thou shalt name your female children: Elizabeth, Mary, Martha, and Sarah.
3. Thou shalt leave NO trace of your female children.
4. Thou shalt, after naming your children from the above lists, call them by strange nicknames such as: Ike, Eli, Polly, Dolly, Sukey, making them difficult to trace.
5. Thou shalt NOT use any middle names on any legal documents or census reports, and only where necessary, you may use only initials on legal documents.
6. Thou shalt learn to sign all documents illegibly so that your surname can be spelled, or misspelled in various ways.
7. Thou shalt, after no more than three generations, make sure that all family records are lost, misplaced, or burned in a court house so that NO future trace of them can be found.
8. Thou shalt propagate misleading legends, rumors, & vague innuendo regarding your place origin.
(A). You may come from: England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales...or Iran.
(B). You may have American Indian ancestry of the ____tribe .....
(C). You may have descended from one of three brothers that came over from _____
9. Thou shalt leave NO cemetery records, or headstones with legible names.
10. Thou shalt leave No family Bible with records of birth, marriages, or deaths.
11. Thou shalt ALWAYS flip thy name around. If born James Albert, thou must make all the rest of thy records in the names of Albert, AJ, JA, AL, Bert, Bart, or Alfred.
12. Thou must also flip thy parents names when making reference to them, although "UNKNOWN" or a blank line is an acceptable alternative.
13. Thou shalt name at least 5 generations of males, and dozen of their cousins with identical names in order to totally confuse researchers.

If you have had experience with any of these problems, you are a TRUE GENEALOGIST! Source: Unknown

Old Occupations

"I put these 130 items together from many sources and used it as a handout for our local Orange County (NY) Genealogical Society. I was asked by many recipients if the CHART could be forwarded to other lists or used in local newsletters. The answer is yes - please share this information." Dan Burrows - dburrows1@juno.com

NAMES and MEANINGS

Accomptant - Accountant
Almoner - Giver of charity to the needy
Amanuensis - Secretary or stenographer
Artificer - A soldier mechanic who does repairs
Bailie - Bailiff
Baxter - Baker
Bluestocking - Female writer
Boniface - Keeper of an inn
Brazier - One who works with brass
Brewster - Beer manufacturer
Brightsmith - Metal Worker
Burgonmaster - Mayor
Caulker - One who filled up cracks (in ships or windows or seems to make them watertight by using tar or oakum-hem fiber produced by taking old ropes apart
Chaisemaker - Carriage maker
Chandler - Dealer or trader; one who makes or sells candles; retailer of groceries, ship supplier
Chiffonnier - Wig maker
Clark - Clerk
Clerk - Clergyman, cleric
Clicker - The servant of a salesman who stood at the door to invite customers; one who received the matter in the galley from the compositors and arranged it in due form ready for printing; one who makes eyelet holes in boots using a machine which clicked.
Cohen - Priest
Collier - Coal miner
Colporteur - Peddler of books
Cooper - One who makes or repairs vessels made of staves & hoops, such as casks, barrels, tubs, etc.
Cordwainer - Shoemaker, originally any leather worker using leather from Cordova/Cordoba in Spain
Costermonger - Peddler of fruits and vegetables
Crocker - Potter
Crowner - Coroner
Currier - One who dresses the coat of a horse with a currycomb; one who tanned leather by incorporating oil or grease
Docker - Stevedore, dock worker who loads and unloads cargo
Dowser - One who finds water using a rod or witching stick
Draper - A dealer in dry goods
Drayman - One who drives a long strong cart without fixed sides for carrying heavy loads
Dresser - A surgeon's assistant in a hospital
Drover - One who drives cattle, sheep, etc. to market; a dealer in cattle
Duffer - Peddler
Factor Agent, commission merchant; one who acts or transacts business for another; Scottish steward or bailiff of an estate
Farrier - A blacksmith, one who shoes horses
Faulkner - Falconer
Fell monger - One who removes hair or wool from hides in preparation for leather making
Fletcher - One who made bows and arrows
Fuller - One who fulls cloth; one who shrinks and thickens woolen cloth by moistening, heating, and pressing; one who cleans and finishes cloth
Gaoler - A keeper of the goal, a jailer
Glazier - Window glassman
Hacker - Maker of hoes
Hatcheler - One who combed out or carded flax
Haymonger - Dealer in hay
Hayward - Keeper of fences
Higgler - Itinerant peddler
Hillier - Roof tiler
Hind - A farm laborer
Holster - A groom who took care of horses, often at an inn
Hooker - Reaper
Hooper - One who made hoops for casks and barrels
Huckster - Sells small wares
Husbandman - A farmer who cultivated the land
Jagger - Fish peddler
Journeyman - One who had served his apprenticeship and mastered his craft, not bound to serve a master, but hired by the day
Joyner/Joiner - A skilled carpenter
Keeler - Bargeman
Kempster - Wool comber
Lardner - Keeper of the cupboard
Lavender - Washer woman
Lederer - Leather maker
Leech - Physician
Longshoreman - Stevedore
Lormer - Maker of horse gear
Malender - Farmer
Maltster - Brewer
Manciple - A steward
Mason - Bricklayer
Mintmaster - One who issued local currency
Monger - Seller of goods (ale, fish)
Muleskinner - Teamster
Neatherder - Herds cows
Ordinary - Keeper Innkeeper with fixed prices

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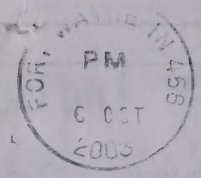

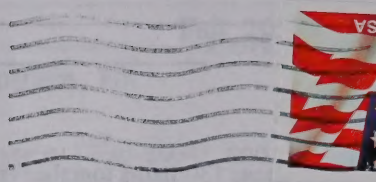

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Future Meetings

You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7 p.m. in the Kenyon Community Center, 316 S. Elizabeth St., Angola, IN

Jan 19 - Pam Coleman, Steuben County Recorder, "Legal Records Kept At the Court House and Where."

Feb 17 - Anniversary Party

Mar 17 - Curt Witcher, ACPL, Topic ???

Apr 21 - Ruth Hill, "Successes and Surprises While Researching My Southern Ancestors."

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Spring Farm and Home Show

The society will once again have a table at the Spring Farm and Home Show in March 2004 held at the Community Center in Angola. Look for them.

Society Project

Several members are transcribing more Grand Army of the Republic Minute books, hoping to have them ready for sale at the Farm and Home Show. No. 2, No. 3 (1914-23), No. 4 (1923-27).

IGS 2004 Annual Conference

The Indiana Genealogical Society will hold its annual conference Sat., April 3, 2004 at the Bloomington Convention Center in Bloomington, IN. Megan Smolenyak, will be the featured speaker. Other speakers include Julian Livingston, James Madison and Randi Richardson. For a registration form go to the web site http://www.indgensoc.org

Marriage Mill

Steuben County was once known as a marriage mill. This is a place where one could have your blood work, get the marriage license, and be married all in one day. Its beginning date here is unknown but hundreds were married each month, sometimes filling up four or five of the big, heavy court books that contain 579 pages each. One marriage was recorded on each page.

Couples came with their birth certificates and went to one of the state approved labs at the hospitals. There they would get the papers and have the blood work taken. In about two hours, they could receive their papers, go to the courthouse to get their license then be married by one of three town justices of the peace or a minister. This official was then instructed to return the signed papers to the courthouse.

Years ago the courthouse was closed on Thursday afternoons but open all day on Saturdays. It was not unusual to have 125 couples married that day alone because people were off work. Many nights it was after 7 p.m. before the clerk and helpers would go home.

It has been reported that couples were lined up for blocks down the street to be married. Often I remember going to Angola and seeing couples who either were just married or going to be, as they would be dressed in their Sunday best and wearing corsages.

Because of the fast marriages and the ideal location in the northeast corner of the state, word got out and people were coming from all around the area as well as from other states to be married. This went on for many years until the laws required a longer waiting period

The marriage records are kept at the county where the license was purchased, not the location where the marriage (I do's) took place. This is one key to finding the records.

There is not a complete index for our marriages beyond the 1890 book of Audree Lewis, and the few years that were printed in the newsletter. Each marriage book at the courthouse has an individual index. It takes time to go through one month of records and much longer for an entire year. This is why it is important to narrow down the date.

Indiana State Marriage Records did not begin until 1958, so you must search in the individual counties for the records before that time. If you can't find the marriage here in our county then try the records in the nearby counties of LaGrange to the West and DeKalb to the South. J. A. Childers

New Books

A Genealogical Register of the First Settlers of New England 1620-1675 by John Farmer 1829, 1847 Reprint $25.00

Early Ohio Tax Records (1800-1825) by Esther Weygandt Powell 1971, 1973, 1985 Reprint $49.95

Planting Your Family Tree Online: How to Create Your Own Family History Web Site by Cyndi Howell $19.99

Thought

History is the ship carrying living memories to the future. S. Spencer

For Sale

NEW - 1897 Steuben County, IN Directory compiled by Roselyn Wells
$10.00 plus postage of $3.00 Total $13.00

G.A.R. Minutes V. 1 (B.F. Crosswaite Post No. 150, Angola) compiled by Linda Boyer
$10.00 plus postage of $3.00 Total $13.00

Enrollments For The Civil War Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans Residing in Steuben County by township for the years 1886-1894, compiled by Linda Boyer * Note: Jackson Twp. Is missing
$25.00 plus postage of $5.00 Total $30.00

Send orders and payment to: Steuben County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 884, Angola, In 46703

No New Members This Quarter

Queries

None this quarter. Note: Queries are printed in the newsletter for free. Include your contact information both regular and e-mail. Queries should contain a name, date, place and what you are searching for on your ancestor. Send it to the society at the address listed in the For Sale box above.

On The Web

Steuben County's Web Page **http://www.rootsweb.com/~insteube/index.html**
Carnegie Public Library of Steuben County **http://www.steuben.lib.in.us/**
Allen County Public Library of Fort Wayne, IN **http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/**
Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England to1692 by James Savage
http://www.usgennet.org/usa/topic/newengland/savage/
Soldiers in King Philips War (1675-1678) Online book
http://www.usgennet.org/usa/topic/newengland/philip/
Dictionary of Canadian Biography Online Biographies of persons who died between 1000 and 1920 or whose last known date of activity falls within these years. **http://www.biographi.ca/en/index.html**
American History and Genealogy Project Free on-line books to view. **http://www.ahgp.org/books.htm**
Old City Directories Choose the state and then city. **www.citydirectoryrecords.com**

From The Editor

Hello Everyone,

During this quarter two area churches celebrated their anniversaries, the Jamestown Church's 132nd on September 21st and the Orland Methodist Church's 125th on October 26th. Activities included a church dinner and special programs.

I want to encourage all of you to continue to support our county's libraries with your monetary donations, your family histories and your no longer wanted genealogical books. Libraries are one of our main sources, along with the courthouse and health department, and we need them to help us expand our family trees. The more books and sources the library has the more we will be able to do and help others. If you should have extra time, volunteer at the library, there are always things that can be done. You could index newspapers and census records, both of which would help all of us.

Genealogy is not a hobby that can be finished, as assembling a model airplane. There are always new things to learn, new places to research, new ancestors to add, and new descendants to record. Share the techniques you have discovered with others, either at the meetings or by writing articles for the newsletter, so all of us can learn and enjoy.

Do not use the information of others as your own lineage, instead use it as a clue to your family. Become independent, do your own research, as the other persons research may not be your own lineage and you could be wasting time on the wrong families. Don't wait for someone to drop your family tree in your lap, get busy yourself, the time is short. None of us knows how long we will be able to get out and do things. If you don't know how, learn by reading, attending meetings and conferences, and by actually doing the work. It is exciting to find a new name or information and so much fun, too!

This is my last newsletter and I want to thank one last time my faithful helpers, Mindee Gleason and Kay Lash.

Two society members will be taking over as editors from now on, Janet Shawver and Carol Petit.

Happy Hunting, Jean Ann Childers

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Voter Registration

Pleasant Township August 1867

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper 8 Aug 1867 p.2 c.3

State of Indiana, Steuben County, as. We the undersigned Board of Registry of Elections in Pleasant Township, in said county, do hereby certify the foregoing registry to contain a true list of voters in said township, so far as the same is known to us.

In testimony whereof, we hereunto subscribe our names, this 6th day of August, 1867.

A.W. Hendry, E. B. Glasgow, Board of Registry.

Anderson, James
Anderson, Joseph
Austen, H. F.
Baker, Ed
Balding, Fremont
Balding, G. W.
Barber, L. R.
Barnes, Joseph
Barr, James
Barr, Samuel
Batterson, H.
Batterson, Henry
Batterson, Samuel
Beard, H. S.
Bennett, F. J.
Biel, Henry
Biel, William
Biels, Solomon
Bigler, Emanuel
Bigler, Levi
Black, L. L
Bodley, Garrett
Booth, James
Bowersock, John
Bowman, Peter
Brian, E. N.
Britton, Wm
Brooks, F. D.
Brooks, Seth F.
Brown, Benj. F.
Burch, J. W.
Butler, M. B.
Button, A. H.
Carlin, R. V.
Carpenter, A.
Carpenter, Alva
Carpenter, J. N.
Carpenter, Orin
Carpenter, William
Carr, James
Carson, John
Carson, Robert
Carson, William
Carter, Harrison
Carver, L. E.
Carver, Orville
Cary, Frank
Case, John
Case, Allen
Case, Daniel
Case, Horace
Case, Lafayette
Case, W. H.
Castell, John
Castell, John, Jr.
Castell, Thomas
Chadwick, John
Chapell, Alex
Chittenden, Wm
Clark, W. F.
Cleveland, Edson
Cleveland, Merritt
Cline, George
Cobb, Alonzo
Cobb, Nahum
Coe, Aaron
Cole, J. V.
Cole, John
Cole, W. H.
Coward, Wm
Crain, Orange
Crockett, O. A.
Croxton, W. G.
Crubaugh, William
Cruson, Andrew
Cruson, Anthony
Darrah, Charles,
Darrow, Joseph
Dawson, Milo
Day, Adelbert
Day, W. H. H.
Divelbess, Daniel
Dutter, Henry
Dutter, Jerre
Eberly, David
Eldridge, Martin
Ellis, George
Elya, Abram
Elya, Orson
Ewers, A. H.
Ewers, James B.
Ewers, S. S.
Fanning, H. H.
Fast, Christian
Fast, Joseph
Faurot, D. D.
Fee, John
Fee, Nathan H.
Fee, Thomas
Fitch, Edson
Fitch, Eugene
Fitch, S. S.
Foeleigh, George
Fop, Jacob
Fop, Levi
Fox, J. A.
Fregang, Edward
Freleigh, J. J.
Freleigh, Moses
French, W. D.
Freygang, C. J.
Freygang, H.
Gale, Carrol
Gale, J. M.
Gates, Lawrence
George, S. B.
Gibson, William
Glasgow, E. B.
Gochenour, A.
Gochenour, John
Guthrie, J. C.
Hackett, Andrew
Halstead, B. S.
Hannoa, W.
Hanseleman, John
Hayden, James
Heath, Calvin
Heller, Isaac
Heller, Jesse
Hendry, A. W.
Hendry, L. A.
Henry, William
Henwood, Peter
Hershey, Geo. R.
Higby, Elijah
Hoard, Myron
Hopkins, J. L.
Hopkins, N. N.
Hopp, Aaron
Hopp, George
Howard, W. I.
Hueston, Andrew
Huffman, Solomen
Huntley, Elijah
Huntley, William
Ireland, Benjamin
Ireland, David
Ireland, G. W.
Ireland, Jesse
Jackson, James
Jackson, Philetus
Jackson, Robert L.
Jammeson, D. E.
Jarrard, Isaac
Jarrard, William
Jarvis, Allen
Jenkins, Cornelius
Jenkins, J. H. M.
Johnson, Ebenezer
Johnson, Harvey
Johnson, Thos. L
Johnson, Wilbur
Jones, L. D.
Jordon, A.
Jordon, David
Kemery, B.
Kemery, Israel
Kemery, Philomel
Kemp, John
Kerr, George
Kidney, Orin
Killinger, Frank
Killinger, G.
Killinger, William
Kinney, C. F.
Kitridge, Samuel
Kope, Andrew
Kope, George
Krautzer, Emanuel
Lahurey, Thos. B.
Latson, Simeon
Leads, Charles
Leavitt, H. F.
Leavitt, H. H.
Legg, Robert
Legg, Thomas E.
Lewis, N. P.
Light, James
Linder, Henry
Littlefield, A. E.
Loney, Hugh
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Macartney, Francis
Mallory, Martin
Mallory, Reuben
Mathews, Levi
Maybee, Robert
McClue, Alexander
McConnell, G. W.
McIntire, W. H.
McMahon, John
Mellen, C. A.
Mellen, Edwin
Mellen, Geo.
Merriman, J. H.
Merry, Horace
Merry, Powell
Metzger, Adam
Metzger, Jacob
Metzger, John
Miles, Richard
Miller, J. W.
Miller, Oliver
Miller, Samuel
Miller, Samuel J.
Miser, Milo
Moody, Benj.
Moore, Levi
Morrow, J. K.
Morse, Benj F.
Morse, C. A.
Morse, Edward R.
Morse, Marcus F.
Morse, Russell
Morse, T. B.
Mugg, Gilbert
Mulnix, Thomas
Myrtle, J. A.
Nichols, Henry
Nichols, John
Ogden, W. P.
Orton, G. D.
Orton, W. L.
Osborn, Alfred
Palmer, D. E.
Palphreyman, Wm
Parish, O. W.
Parsons, Seymore
Parsons, Talcot
Patterson, Freeborn
Patterson, John
Patterson, Robert
Phelps, W. H.
Phenicic, Geo Sen.
Pierson, Samuel
Piersons, Lyman
Plummer, George
Poland, G. W.
Potter, William
Pow, Robert
Quick, Levi
Rice, C. D.
Richardson, Henry
Richardson, John
Richardson, Wm
Rickard, H. B.
Robinson, Henry
Rowley, James L.
Rummell, John
Russell, P. W.
Sams, H. B.
Sayles, Geo. V.
Schneider, Ed
Schoultze, Theodore
Scovell, D. D.
Scovell, J. W.
Sherwood, Almeron
Short, Philip
Showalter, Hiram
Showalter, Michael
Showalter, Simeon
Smith, George
Smith, Joseph
Snyder, Cisero
Snyder, Lewis
Snyder, Seymore
Sowle, A. W. A.
Sowle, Abel
Sowle, Adam
Sowle, Alfred
Sowle, David
Sowle, Francis
Sowle, J. A. J.
Sowle, Leander
Sowle, Newton
Sowle, Orin
Sowle, Peter
Spangle, L.
Spangle, Simeon
Squier, Henry
Squier, Robert
Squier, W. W.
Stealey, Charles
Stealey, Lewis
Steicher, Eli
Steward, E. H.
Stinson, Peter
Stocker, L. H.
Stoker, J. M.
Stonley, Jacob
Stuck, Charles
Stuck, John
Summers, Philip
Swain, J. H.
Swain, Silas
Sweet, Robert
Tabor, W. W.
Thempsos, L. A.
Tinker, A. M.
Tinsley, Samuel
Trim, Lewis J.
Tuttle, Geo. I.
Twitchell, H. J.
Vananken, Julius
VanderHoovan, D.
Vinton, David
Vinton, Medad
Vinton, Simeon
Vorheis, John
Wakefield, H.
Wakefield, H. A.
Wallace, H. L.
Ward, Ansell
Ward, Loyal
Warner, G. W.
Weicht, C. A.
Weicht, L. E.
Weight, William
Weish, C. L.
Welch, Almon
Whisler, Ru--
Wickwire, G. R.
Wickwire, G. W.
Wickwire, Wm
Wiggins, E.
Wiggins, Henry
Wilcox, C. P.
Williams, T. B.
Woadford, E. N.
Wood, J. H.
Wood, W. A.
Woodhull, J. A.
Woolf, John
Yager, Henry
Yockey, Fred
Yockey, Henry
Young, Geo. E.
Zabest, John
Zervis, Me---

Editor's Note: Ladies could not vote at this time.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Angola, Indiana June 30, 1860

Barley, R. G.
Beatt, W. M.
Burke, Gain
Bower, John
Brown, G.
Brownfield, Sara
Burnett, John M.
Caren, H. (2)
Carey, F.
Clark, H
Cox, A.
Davis, M. S.
Deal, Elizabeth
Duglass, Levi
Farnham, A.
Green, John
Haines, Lydia
Hawes, D.
Hazzard, A.
Headly, B.
Henwood, F.
Henwood, P.
Hopkins, E. L.
Hubbard, G. S.
Hutchins, N.
John, C. John
Lamoreux, H.
Lamoreux, E.
Lethrof, C. A.
Liher, George W.
Liminger, J.
Lobdell, Bradley
Locke, Joseph
Locke, Lydia
Mallory, Martin
Merriman, David
McBrown, Henry (2)
Miser, Bery
Newman, C. D.
Niles, Louisa M.
Noles, Abraham
Norton, David G.
Parrott, John M.
Peltz, Wm.
Phinicie, G. W.
Sanderson, Ozias H.
Saudy, Daniel
Sisson, Lewis P.
Sloat, Mr.
Snyder, L.
Squier, Reel
Steel and Thompson
Stoward, Enos H.
Sutton, D.
Sutton, R.
Swigger, C.
Thofer, F.
Thompson, Bill
Thorrpror, Wm.
Thrush, Wm.
Truax, T. B.

Persons calling for above letters will please say advertised.

R. Patterson, P. M.

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, 21 Jul 1860 p.3 c.3

We do not remember days, we remember moments.

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Pioneer Telephone In Steuben County

The telephone was invented in 1876 but interest did not spark in our area until 1895. A time when hitching rails encircled the square in Angola and horse and buggies were the mode of transportation for Angola's 2500 citizens.

Edson A. Wilder and Lorenzo Taylor were the first "Mr. Telephones" in our area. Their excitement must have been great the day a line was extended from the Wilder's Hardware Store in Orland to Taylor's farm home one and one-half miles North of town, so that the men could speak to one another. Not long afterward, these two men formed a partnership and the Steuben County Electric Telephone Company came into being with Taylor as president and Wilder as secretary-treasurer. Other persons making up the organization included Floyd Averill, Dr. J. E. Waugh, Doan Somerlott, Sol. A. Wood and N. W. Gilbert.

The telephone exchange office in Angola was located in the Gillis Block in the same building where the Bassett's Restaurant once operated. The "night girl" and the "day girl" operators kept the flow of telephone talk running as smoothly as possible from their second floor location above Thomas Gillis' grocery store.

John Carson of Angola became the company's chief lineman. John Sutton and George Griffith, who had both worked for telephone companies in the East returned to their hometown and put their knowledge to work. Another lineman was Orville Stevens who worked in1902 and 1903. Wages for the beginner were about $25 per month or $1 a day but Stevens said that one could make up to $40 a month tops.

The work consisted of spending hours in swampy land cutting tamarack trees and preparing them for use as telephone poles, digging holes for the poles and setting sometimes 35 poles in the 10-20 hour working days, stretching the wire over many miles, and troubleshooting, which consisted of trying to find the trouble on the lines, sometimes in the darkest hours of the night.

In 1911 the company bought a two-story house on the corner of North Wayne and Gilmore, and although it didn't move to that location until several years later, the barn that accompanied the house was used immediately for housing horses, wagons and equipment.

Ten o'clock in the evening was the "zero hour" for placing telephone calls, with the exception of emergencies. But the days began bright and early for the farmers to make the "wee of the morning calls."

Edson Wilder's son, Harry, became the company's secretary-treasurer in 1904 and later its general manager. The firm had a healthy and hearty growth during the 20 years under his leadership.

Although the company grew, this does not mean its growth was unrivaled. From 1906 until 1912, a firm organized and managed by farmers in the area competed with the Steuben County Electric Company for telephone customers and this competitor, the Farmers Telephone Company was well-represented with lines in exchanges throughout the county.

The two-company competition must have had its humorous episodes and maybe some annoying ones, too, especially for persons in business who needed both telephones in order to get all the calls from residents. One of these two-telephone owners, Clinton Ernsberger of Orland, can remember well some of the situations caused by the dual system.

"When both telephones rang at the same time, I'd answer one, tell them to wait just a moment, answer the other, tell them the same thing, and then take care of them both as fast as I could," he says with a laugh. Apparently he acted as a "middle man," too, between residents who were on one line who wanted to contact undertakers whose telephones were on the "other" company's line. He recalls receiving many such calls---and usually during the night!

In 1912, the cost of maintenance and service became too much for the Farmers Company and the investment was turned over to the other company. So in 1913, the company name was changed to the Home Telephone Company.

In 1916, Anna Wert of Angola began her "tour of duty" as an operator with starting pay of $3.20 per week.

Angola's doctors, lawyers, merchants and undertakers relied on the telephone operators in those days to keep their patients, clients and customers advised of their location whenever they were going to be "out." Apparently doubling as secretaries as well as telephone operators was rewarding. Miss Wert recalls that when working on holidays the "hello girls" were served meals and other delicacies by various companies and professional people.

"There was no way of telling when people had finished talking," said Miss Wert. "So we had to monitor the calls in those days." She also added that the job appealed to the younger girls of high school age.

In 1920, the company was reorganized and became the Steuben County Telephone Company. Harry Wilder remained its manager and in 1932 it was sold to the Indiana Associated Telephone Company a part of what is now the General Telephone System. A new exchange office was built on the corner of N. Wayne and Gilmore Streets in 1923. As time passed new and more modern telephone equipment was installed.

One of the counties first owners of the new telephones was Claude Morse, who became bookkeeper of the company in 1922 and was named manager in 1929.

When Indiana Associated took over the company in 1932, the employee who had begun his Angola telephone

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Past Town News

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, 2 March 1904, 100 years ago.

Born - 1 Mar 1904 to Ed Williamson and wife in Angola, IN a daughter and 1st child.

Married - At the residence of and by Israel Kemery J. P., February 28th, William Harbaugh and Miss Blanche Cole, both of Steuben County.

Obituaries - James Blass, John Ralston, Sarah A. Hough, Mary Adaline Gale, Mary M. Dickman, Robert Jefferson McKinley, John Y. Burkhart, and Levi Mathews.

Jamestown - Mrs. Samuel Reed of Allegan, MI, who was called to Kinderhook by the death of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gaillgan, spent a few days with friends in Jamestown. Mrs. Samuel Snow was called to Fremont Sunday morning on the account of the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Hiller, being destroyed by fire. We hear that Ed Yockey has taken a partner for life in the person of Miss Myrtle Bender.

Hamilton - Beecher - Daily wedding has been postponed indefinitely. Mrs. Frank Sloan is home for a visit with her parents Eli Good and wife. John Stout and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Stout's uncle, Mr. Munday at Fremont last week. William Goudy died at his home after an illness of several weeks.

North Otsego - Mrs. Nancy Mortorff is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Duncan and family, South of Hamilton. Walter Vaughn of Pleasant Lake was a guest of Cass Smith and family, part of the week.

Gage - Mrs. M. Bowerman is spending a week with her granddaughter, Mrs. S. Van Wagner.

Nettle Lake - Mrs. Lillie Lindley of Coldwater came Saturday for a few days visit with her Mother, Mrs. Mary Walker.

Pleasant Lake - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Sunday February 21, a son. Mrs. Charlotte Woodworth spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Cora Myers at Millersburg. Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker of Kendallville is visiting her brother and family Eugene Shoemaker in Salem.

Orland - Bert Cleveland of Williams County, Ohio visited his daughter, Mrs. Greely Fox and family, South of town recently. Fred Schneider and wife of Angola visited his father Christian Schneider a part of last week. Mrs. S. S. Clark of Mendon, St Joseph Co, MI died Sunday, was buried here yesterday. She was an old resident and one of the pioneers of Orland and was past 80 years old. Efner Fillmore died at his home West of Orland February 24, age 34 years. He was sick only a few days with pneumonia. He was the son of Millard Fillmore.

Salem Center - Vinnie Ellithorpe and Guy Teeters were married at the home of the bride Sunday, February 21, 1904. The funeral of Mrs. Getts was held last week. She was buried in Hudson.

Fremont - Mrs. C. W. Heitz is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Morse at Nevada Mills. Mrs. Vera Davis and Miss Millie Emerick of Chicago were called here by the death of their brother Jonathan Emerick. Robert McCuin and Mrs. Belle Kirk were married at the home of the groom at 12 o'clock last Saturday, Feb. 27. Mrs. Unice Dart of Coldwater who was well known here died Thursday morning. She was a sister of Mrs. Jacob Michael of this place and of Mrs. Chas. Chadwick of Angola.

Metz - Born to James Austin and wife, Thurs. Feb. 25, a son. Mrs. M. Pettit died at her home in Metz Sunday, Feb. 28th.

Nevada Mills - Paul Bachelor has gone to Wabash to visit his brother Clyde and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dollimore of Coldwater Lake visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker last week.

Hudson - Mary E. Getts nee Deckman died at her home Northwest of Salem Center Feb. 22, 1904. Emory Gonser died at his father's home near Fairfield, Sunday of diphtheria.

Local and Personal - A marriage license was issued the past week to William Greenlee and Harriet Struble. The home of Levi Mathews west of town has been sorely afflicted these recent days. Mr. Mathews died on Friday and his wife and son Charles have been confined to the bed for several days.

24 Years Ago (1880) - Duff Van Etta and Miss Rose Keeler were married in Orland February 22. J. G. W. Colburn will soon complete the "Life of Silas Doty." The book will sell for $1.00. Mrs. Ezekiel Crain died at her home 3 miles West of Angola a few days ago, aged 76 years. The marriage of Thomas L. Gillis and Miss Libbie Chase will take place this evening March 8th. Mrs. Israel Fee died in Salem, February 22, aged 88 years. The Colorado fever struck Steuben County and last Monday the following persons started for Leadville: James Tooley, Gid Finch, Ed Willis, William Bodley, George King, Charles De Witt, George Ousterhout, J. H. Woodford, Frank Wold, and Mark Crockett. Born in Fremont Feb. 17th to Peter Hohn and wife, a daughter; in Nevada Mills Feb. 18th to J. E. Murry and wife, a daughter; in Fremont Feb. 18th to Morris Watters and wife, a daughter; in Fremont Feb. 20th to David Hutchins and wife, a baby; in Fremont Feb. 23 to Reuben Little and wife, a daughter; in Orland Feb. 28th to Lewis Clark and wife, twins.

What A Girl Should Know - Every girl, whether living in town or in the country should know: How to make good bread; How to cut and make her own clothes; How to make cookies, pies, and cakes; How to wash, boil, and make clothes white; How to care for milk, and make good butter; How to cook all kinds of meats, vegetables and fruit; How to make the nicest buckwheat cakes in the world; How to sweep a room and never neglect the corner or the spaces behind the doors.

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Steuben County, IN Marriages 1895

This is a continued series, indexed by the grooms surname.
Source: Steuben County, IN Courthouse

Petre, Jacob	Mercer, Nellie M.	8 Aug 1895	V.5 p 429
Pifer, Charles C.	Sims, Emma	31 Jan 1895	V.5 p 398
Pinchin, Hiram	Dayhoff, Ellen	8 Jun 1895	V.5 p 420
Polley, Edward L.	Cook, Lovina A.	9 Aug 1895	V.5 p 430
Quance, Charles E.	Mathews, Louisa	3 Nov 1895	V.5 p 449
Rathburn, Homer W.	Shook, Stella	15 May 1895	V.5 p 415
Redman, William	Carter, Clarissa	12 Dec 1895	V.5 p 460
Renner, John F.	Ogden, Dolly	24 Jan 1895	V.5 p 397
Reppert, Benjamin	Patter, Hattie	1 Jan 1895	V.5 p 393
Richie, Abraham	Schontz, Rachel	24 Mar 1895	V.5 p 407
Richmond, Elmer G.	Carpenter, Edith M.	30 Mar 1895	V.5 p 409
Richner, Arthur W.	Jarvis, Adah	21 Nov 1895	V.5 p 453
Searfoss, Earnest	Eatherton, Susie	6 Feb 1895	V.5 p 400
Shank, Emery	Taylor, Olive	23 May 1895	V.5 p 419
Shank, Melvin L.	Mott, Ida	27 Jun 1895	V.5 p 422
Showalter, Edward	Kanous, Sadie	12 Oct 1895	V.5 p 446
Shumaker, Elijah	Lininger, Nettie	9 Jan 1895	V.5 p 395
Smith, Amos	Leisure, Addie	15 Feb 1895	V.5 p 401
Sparks, Samuel C.	Firestone, Bessie E.	8 Nov 1895	V.5 p 450
Sprague, Bert P.	Wilder, Nellie E.	14 Mar 1895	V.5 p 407
Teal, Morton D.	Russell, Maude E.	23 Feb 1895	V.5 p 403
Thomas, Hezekiah	Aldrich, Cora	24 Nov 1895	V.5 p 454
Thompson, William	Card, Eliza	22 Feb 1895	V.5 p 402
Tiffany, Frank L.	Wilber, Perl M.Carson	14 Oct 1895	V.5 p 444
Truesdell, John	Cole, Christie A.	12 Oct 1895	V.5 p 443
Turley, Frank J.	Grossbeck, Lulu M.	13 Nov 1895	V.5 p 451
Van Auken, Amos B.	Harpham, Effie L.	27 Jul 1895	V.5 p 426
Van Zile, Orlie	Struble, Sina	25 Dec 1895	V.5 p 463
Wagoner, Elison M.	Smith, Della	30 Oct 1895	V.5 p 447
Waterhouse, Lloyd	Williams, Lucretia	14 Dec 1895	V.5 p 461
Webb, George H.	Lucas, Vinnie G.	3 Apr 1895	V.5 p 410
Weicht, Henry B.	Beil, May	8 Jun 1895	V.5 p 424
Wheeler, Harmon P.	Lindley, Mrs. Cylinda	15 Sep 1895	V.5 p 436
Wilbur, Calvin H.	Carson, Pearl	14 Jan 1895	V.5 p 397
Wilson, A. F.	Lint, Mary E.	30 Oct 1895	V.5 p 448
Wilson, Chas. S.	Brown, Mrs. Emma H.	10 Jun 1895	V.5 p 432
Worthington, Charles	Reed, Mary E.	1 Aug 1895	V.5 p 428
Wright, Charles E.	Cosper, Mary	1 Oct 1895	V.5 p 441
Wright, Elbridge	Hunt, Adah	30 Oct 1895	V.5 p 448
Zimmer, Cassius Z.	Shumaker, Lena	3 Dec 1895	V.5 p 458
Zimmer, William H.	Burkett, Ethel L.	21 Nov 1895	V.5 p 452
Zimmerman, John E.	Griffith, Edna	17 Jun 1895	V.5 p 42

Valentine's Day

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Death Notices and Obituaries

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, Angola, Steuben County, IN

Charles F. Kinney

Charles F. Kinney died at his residence in this place on Thursday the 3rd of the present month in the fortieth year of his age. Captain Kinney was born in Knox County, Ohio 28 Sep 1833. In 1851 his father and family removed to this county and settled in Richland Township upon a portion of the farm where John Kinney now resides. In 1853 the father died, leaving the subject of this sketch, then 20 years of age, at the head of a family of children, upon a small tract of almost unbroken woodland. The history of the privations and hardships - the struggle with the wilderness and poverty, incident to the settlement of a new farm is to familiar to our people to require repetition here. (* More)

Mr. Kinney filled the position of township clerk and trustee for several years and in 1859 was elected to the office of County Commissioner for the south district being we believe, one of the youngest ever elected to this important office in our county.

He continued to discharge the duties of this office until September 1861, when he enlisted in the 44th Regiment, Indiana Volunteers. Upon the organization of the regiment in Fort Wayne, he was elected Captain of Company "A", was commissioned September 20th and November 27th 1862, was commissioned Major of the regiment but never mustered as such. A difficulty arose among the officers; he resigned and left the service.

Early in 1865, he met with an accident which for a time disabled him from active labor, he accepted a position of Deputy Clerk, for which he remained for two years. In 1866, he was elected to the office of County Treasurer and reelected in 1868.

In 1871 he in company with another gentlemen of capital, organized a banking association under the style of Kinney and Company. (* More) 16 Apr 1873 p.3 c.4

Mark Howard Croxten

Died Wednesday April 30th at Angola, Mark Howard, son of Wm G. and Sarah C. Croxten age 8 years, 6 months and 18 days old. The deceased was the victim of severe and long suffering, occasioned by that fatal disease vulgarly known as spotted fever. (* More)

7 May 1873 p.3 c.4

Administrators Sale

Estate of **William Griffith** of Steuben County

4 Jun 1873 p.3 c.5

Notice of Administration

Estate of **David Gordan** of Steuben County

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Estate of **Jacob Keeler** of Orland, IN

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Robert Legg

The funeral of Robert Legg took place last Friday at the Disciple Church. His remains were taken to LaGrange County to be interred with those of his family. He leaves two children.

We have known Mr. Legg long and intimately, and in all the relations of life, have found him warm hearted-liberal to a fault-ever ready to extend the hand of charity. He has been suffering for years with disease of the lungs, which he has borne patiently and now that death has relieved him of suffering his memory will be embalmed in the hearts of all who knew him.

11 Jun 1873 p.3 c.3

Chansey Quinn

Killed - Chansey Quinn a young man living in Auburn and working at the painting business, was run over by the through freight train at Corunna on the Lake Shore Michigan Southern Railroad on the 4th inst. He attempted to cross the track in front of the train, which was running at full speed. He lived about 2 hours. His friends live in the vicinity of West Unity, Ohio.

9 Jul 1873 p.3 c.2

Catharine Killinger

Died on Tuesday afternoon after a long and lingering illness, Mrs. Catharine Killinger wife of Gotlieb Killinger of Angola aged 57 years. The funeral will take place at the Disciple Church Tomorrow, Thursday at 10 o'clock a.m.

6 Aug 1873 p.3 c.4

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Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

This is a continues series. The date is the date of death, location is the place of death and it is written as it appeared on the cards. F. is for the father's name, M. is for the mother's name and there may be errors in the information.

Burch, Lorenzo D. 3-22-1934 Hamilton, Married to Clara Burch, F. Halbert Burch, M. Mary Rinehart
Burch, Syrena 2-8-1905 Widow, F. David Trobrige, M. Mary Evans
Burch, Mina Mary 12-30-1916 Otsego T., Marri. Lorenzo Burch, F. George Cary, M. Eliza Teegarden
Burch, Merell 6-10-1908 Otsego T., F. Lorenzo Burch, M. Nina Teagardin
Burch, Mary Ann 12-14-1923 Otsego, Married, F. Calvin Fee, M. Eliza Slanders
Burch, Mary 1-11-1905 Otsego T., Widow of Albert C. Burch, F. John Rinehart, M. Mater
Burdick, Julia R. 7-24-1919 Fremont, Married to Frank R. Burdick, F. Babcock, M. Harriette Potter
Burdick, Susan P. 9-18-1917 Fremont, Marri. Frank B. Burdick, F. Henry Hayck, Mary Jane Reynolds
Burk, (Baby) 1-17-1903 1 year, 4 months, 6 days, F. F. E. Burk, M. Zou Evans
Burk, Sarah J. 8-31-1898 York, Married, F. Isaac Kintigh
Burke, Sarah 1-30-1917 Otsego T., Married to Emmet Burke, F. Wm. Fee, M. Fanny Marshal
Burkett, Daisy 5-8-1910 Scott T., Single 25 yrs, F. Lafaytte Burkett, M. Sarah Zimmerman
Burkhalter, Dorothy Marie 4-11-1911 Pleasant T., 1 month old, F. John Burkhalter, M. Stella May Hemnorzly ?
Burkhart, John Y. 2-24-1904 Angola, Widower of Clara Burkhart
Burkhart, Simon J. 6-4-1919 Hudson, Married to May Burkhart, F. Andrew Burkhart
Burkholder, Mr. 8-1-1893 Pleasant T., Married
Burlingame, Mrs. A. B. 9-13-1895 Edwards, Miss., F. Christian Fast
Burnham, Chas. L. 2-4-1907, Married to Bernice Burnham, F. George Burnham
Burnham, Mrs. F. C. 9-14-1894 Orland, Widow, F. Clark
Burnham, Frank 2-16-1916 Orland, Married to Cynthia Barber Burnham, F. Morris Burnham, M. Fontaina Clark
Burnier, Peter Anthony 9-10-1919 Pleasant Lake, IN, Married to Mrs. K. M. Burnier, M. Mary Burnier
Burns, John 7-28-1913 Salem
Buroff, Jessie George 1-16-1919 Steuben Twp., 4 years old, F. Larmon Buroff, M. Mae Morrison
Burrell, Chas. M. 12-30-1918 Richland Twp., Married to Fanny Burrell, F. Richard Burrell, M. Catherine Dally
Burrell, Richard 3-7-1916 Otsego Twp., Married to Sarah Burrell, F. John Burrell, M. May Bemis
Burrell, Sarah C. 12-18-1912 Otsego, Married to Richard Burrell, F. Vermont Dally, M. Jane Roeffoe
Burton, Gussie 7-14-1895 Chicago, Single
Burton, Rev. James Wesley 1-30-1931 Hudson, Married to Anna C. Burton, F. Nathan Burton, M. Mary Carter
Buss, Oscar C. 12-23-1935 Hudson, Married Olive Buss, F. Abraham Buss, M. Laura Woodberry
Bust/Burt, Mary Belle 3-13-1905 Angola, Married Frank E. Burt, F. William Webb M. Maria M. Brown
Butler, Albert 20 Apr 1866 5 months old, s/o M. B. and H. M. Butler, Buried in Old Cemetery
Butler, Albina 8-3-1916 Salem Twp., Widowed, F. Simon Conger, M. Hannah
Butler, Benji. M. 10-11-1915 Salem Twp., Married to Uriah R. Butler, F. Marvin B. Butler, M. Harriet Fuller
Butler, Blanche Nora 5-28-1907 Hudson, Married T. H. Butler, F. I. H. Woodford, M. Sarah Dole
Butler, Frederick 4 Apr 1891 Age 82 years, Buried Circle Hill Cemetery
Butler, Harriet M. 1-2-1901 Salem, Married , F. Elsie W. Fuller (?)
Butler, J. B. 2-7-1895 Scott, Widower

At the Carnegie Public Library of Steuben County, Angola, IN

What's New?

Bells and Slates Prairie Heights Community Schools by Bill Howarth. Millgrove, Jackson and Salem townships in Steuben County and Springfield and Milford townships in LaGrange County. A pictorial history covering the one room schoolhouses.

Lake Gage and Lime Lake Reflections by Joseph A. Weaver

Underground Railroad in Steuben County, IN by Peg Dilbone Maps, biographical sketches of the conductors and pictures of the homes.

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Research Helps

Recently the librarians attended a conference in Auburn. Curt Witcher, ACPL, gave them a chart to help plan strategies in genealogy research. Begin by looking for your ancestor in the local library materials, move to the state and finally the Library of Congress. Step two, look at the government records in the local courthouses, move to the state archives and finally on to the national. Step three, look at unpublished materials in the local historical societies, after that move on to the state and finally the special collections.

	LOCAL		STATE		NATIONAL
Published Materials	Public Libraries	>	State libraries	>	Library of Congress & Major Libraries
Official Gov't Records	Court Houses & Archives	>	State Archives	>	National Archives
Unpublished Materials	Historical Societies	>	State Historical Soc.	>	Special Focus Collections & Org.

Research Completely, Record Accurately, Document Thoroughly

Unmarked Graves

Pettit, John	10 Dec 1861		Obit. S-R 4 Jan 1862 p.2 c 4
Sabin, Lucy	00 May 1845	Millgrove T.	1885 History of Steuben Co., p. 499
Sabin, Elihu	00 000 1842	Millgrove T.	1885 History of Steuben Co., p. 499
Simmons, William	15 Jan 1841	Jamestown T.	1885 History of Steuben Co., p. 523
Smith, Franklin	23 Feb 1861	York T.	Obit. S-R 23 Feb 1861 p.3 c 1
Throop, Lovica	00 000 1839	Clear Lk. T.	1885 History of Steuben Co., p. 584
Throop, Marian	00 000 1839	Clear Lk. T.	1885 History of Steuben Co., p. 584
Ward, Alexander	00 Sep 1841	Millgrove T.	1885 History of Steuben Co., p. 499
Warner, Eliphalet	00 000 1865	Millgrove T.	1885 History of Steuben Co., p. 500
Warner, Mrs.Eliphalet	00 000 1870	Millgrove T.	1885 History of Steuben Co., p. 500
Williams, Mary Ann (Case)	2 Dec 1836	Jackson T.	1885 History of Steuben Co., p. 848
Wistler, Abram	24 Feb 1861	Jamestown	Obit. S-R 9 Mar 1861 p.3 c 1

Note: S-R is the Steuben Republican Newspaper.

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Old Occupations

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Pattern Maker - A maker of a clog shod with an iron ring. A clog was a wooden pole with a pattern cut into the end
Peregrinator - Itinerant wanderer
Peruker - A wig maker
Pettifogger - A shyster lawyer
Pigman - Crockery dealer
Plumber - One who applied sheet lead for roofing and set lead frames for plain or stained glass windows.
Porter - Door keeper
Puddler - Wrought iron worker
Quarrier - Quarry worker
Rigger - Hoist tackle worker
Ripper - Seller of fish
Roper - Maker of rope or nets
Saddler - One who makes, repairs or sells saddles or other furnishings for horses
Sawbones - Physician
Sawyer - One who saws; carpenter
Schumacker - Shoemaker
Scribler - A minor or worthless author
Scrivener - Professional or public copyist or writer; notary public
Scrutiner - Election judge
Shrieve - Sheriff
Slater - Roofer
Slopseller - Seller of ready-made clothes in a slop shop
Snobscat/Snob - One who repaired shoes
Sorter - Tailor
Spinster - A woman who spins or an unmarried woman
Spurrer - Maker of spurs
Squire - Country gentleman; farm owner; justice of peace
Stuff gown - Junior barrister
Stuff gownsman - Junior barrister
Supercargo - Officer on merchant ship who is in charge of cargo and the commercial concerns of the ship.
Tanner - One who tans (cures) animal hides into leather
Tapley - One who puts the tap in an ale cask
Tasker - Reaper
Teamster - One who drives a team for hauling
Thatcher - Roofer
Tide waiter - Customs inspector
Tinker - An itinerant tin pot and pan seller and repairman
Tipstaff - Policeman
Travers - Toll bridge collection
Tucker - Cleaner of cloth goods
Turner - A person who turns wood on a lathe into spindles
Victualer - An tavern keeper, or one who provides an army, navy, or ship with food
Vulcan - Blacksmith
Wagoner - Teamster not for hire
Wainwright - Wagon maker
Waiter - Customs officer or tide waiter; one who waited on the tide to collect duty on goods brought in
Waterman - Boatman who plies for hire
Webster - Operator of looms
Wharfinger - Owner of a wharf
Wheelwright - One who made or repaired wheels; wheeled carriages, etc.
Whitesmith Tinsmith; worker of iron who finishes or polishes the work
Whitewing - Street sweeper
Whitster - Bleach of cloth
Wright - Workman, especially a construction worker
Yeoman - Farmer who owns his own land

Pioneer Telephone

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days "way back in '98" ---John Carson---was named district manager and held this position until his retirement in 1944. This district included Fremont, Hamilton, Orland and Pleasant Lake.

In 1952, the company was renamed General Telephone company of Indiana, Inc., and during that year the investment in local telephone and plant and equipment was nearly tripled. Where one "hello girl" operator back in the 1890's handled the traffic, it now took 45 operators and they worked shifts 24 hours a day.

Telephone history is currently being made every hour in Angola--but certainly a special 'portion of praise' should go to men such as Carson, the Wilders, Morse and operators Mary Denny Boots and Cora Sickles, among others, who in their time helped build the foundation on which General Telephone is building today.

Source: Steuben Republican Newspaper, 7 Mar 1962, p.1B, c. 7. The article also included three pictures: the Taylor home, N. of Orland in 1962, the Bassett's Restaurant in Angola, and the Angola Telephone Office at N. Wayne and Gilmore Streets in 1923.

Items Often Found in Newspapers

Birth; engagement; marriage; anniversaries; divorces; reunions; death; probate and court notices; guardianship; selling of property; delinquent taxes; voter lists; local, area, national news; school news, teachers, pupils, activities, graduations; accidents; business advertisements; church, military news; officials; how-to articles; home recipe's for medicine, food; biographical and historical articles.

Pot of Gold Puzzle

Mr. O'Connor and his daughter and Mr. Flanagan and his wife stumbled across a leprechaun's treasure, which consisted of four pots of gold. Each of the visitors decided to take a pot of gold. After they left, one pot of gold remained, yet each had taken a pot. How can this be?
Answer: Mr. O'Connor's daughter is Mr. Flanagan's wife. There were only 3 persons.

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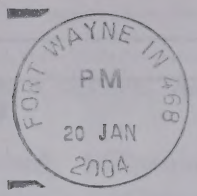

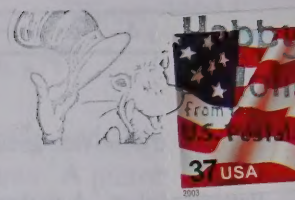

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From the Editors

Greetings:

We thank Linda Boyer, Jean Ann Childers, Kay Lash, Alice Aldrich and all others who helped us with this our first newsletter. We welcome articles, pedigree charts, and/or comments from you to assist us in preparing the summer issue. Any items that we receive that we do not have space to use in the next issue, will be used in following issues. The Goodale Abstract records have only 2 digit years listed, I looked these records up in the Cemetery books to find the 4 digit dates.

Carol and Janet

Genealogy Websites

Canadian Genealogy Centre www.genealogy.gc.ca
Canadian Heritage www.ourroots.ca
Genealogy Search Engine www.nedgen.com
Family Tree Legends SSDI search engine
www.familytreelegends.com

Future Meetings

You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7:00 p.m. at Kenyon Community Center, 316 S. Elizabeth St., Angola, IN.

April 19 - Ruth Hill - Success & surprises while researching southern ancestors

May 17 - _____

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June 21 - Dave Harpham - The Case of the Wandering Family Bible

July 19 - _____

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FOR SALE

New - 1897 Steuben County, Indiana directory compiled by Roselyn Wells
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

G.A.R. Minutes V.1 (B.F. Crosswaite Post No. 150, Angola) compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

Enrollments For The Civil War Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans Residing in Steuben Cty.
By township for the years 1886-1894. * Note: Jackson Township Is Missing. Compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $25.00 plus postage of $5.00 = Total of $35.00

Send orders and payments to: Steuben Cty Genealogical Society, PO Box 884, Angola IN 46703

Welcome to Our New Members

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Researching: Robinett, Brunner and Sheline

Queries

None this quarter. Note: Queries are printed in the newsletter for free. Include your contact information both regular and e-mail. Queries should contain 1(. Name 2(. Date 3(. Place 4.(The type of information needed on your ancestor. Mail your query to the attention of the "Quarterly", at the address listed in the "For Sale" box above.

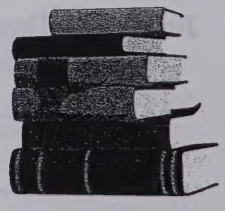
Library Notes

New Books: Our Gallant Volunteers: A Pictorial History of the Civil War in DeKalb County, Indiana by Kenneth Warstler. (Note: This book was donated to the library by SCGS.)

Volunteers from the Church of the Later Day Saints in Angola, have been looking up obituaries and putting them on cards. Thank you. We appreciate the help!

The library has a subscription to Genealogy.com, and therefore, access to all the census records available online. Part of the census also has an alphabetical index.

We are preparing to move back to the "new" library around the end of May.
The genealogy area will be enlarged from what it was previously.



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ANCESTORS OF ESTHER HIBBARD

*Note the Hibbard family was among the first settlers in New England, arriving in Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, circa 1636. Robert Hibbard was born in Salisbury England in March 1613, and arrived in Salem Mass w/his wife in about 1635/36.

FIRST GENERATION

1. **Esther HIBBARD** was born on 6 Feb 1826 in New York. She died Dec 1906 in Steuben Cty IN. She was buried in Hollister Cem., Steuben Cty IN.[1] Esther married Daniel Slick in 1844, they had 6 children, Susan, John, James, Anna, Sarah and Albert. Daniel and Esther (Hester) are the gr.gr grandparents of Edward Shawver of Angola IN.

SECOND GENERATION

2. **John W. HIBBARD** was born on 3 Sep 1800. He died on 2 Apr 1850 in Bureau IL. He was married to Catherine PHENIX about 1825.

3. **Catherine PHENIX** was born about 1810. John W. HIBBARD and Catherine PHENIX had the following children:

1 i. **Esther HIBBARD.**
ii. **James HIBBARD** was born about 1830.

THIRD GENERATION

4. **Arunah HIBBARD** was born on 28 Dec 1777 in Royalton Windsor VT. He died on 19 Oct 1851 in Sturgis MI. He was married to Esther WHITNEY on 7 Dec 1797 in Royalton Windsor VT.

5. **Esther WHITNEY** was born about 1780. Arunah HIBBARD and Esther WHITNEY had the following children:

2 i. **John W. HIBBARD.**
ii. **Mary Polly HIBBARD** was born about 1806.
iii. **Esther HIBBARD** was born in 1802. She died in 1803.
iv. **Merinda HIBBARD** was born about 1803.
v. **Arunah HIBBARD** was born about 1810.
vi. **Peter HIBBARD** was born about 1805.
vii. **George W. HIBBARD** was born on 26 Dec 1813. He died on 19 Nov 1836.
viii. **Esther L. HIBBARD** was born about 1815.
ix. **B. Franklin HIBBARD** was born about 1820.
x. **Rebecca HIBBARD** was born on 21 Jun 1822. She died on 13 May 1846.
xi. **Jonas HIBBARD** was born about 1824.

FOURTH GENERATION

8. **John W. HIBBARD** was born about 1756 in Ct.. He died on 18 Jul 1800 in Royalton Windsor VT. He was married to Abigail CLEVELAND on 17 Mar 1777 in Canterbury, Windham Ct.

9. **Abigail CLEVELAND** was born on 6 Aug 1758 in Canterbury, Windham Ct. John W. HIBBARD and Abigail CLEVELAND had the following children:

4 i. **Arunah HIBBARD.**
ii. **Abigail HIBBARD** was born about 1780.
iii. **Elmore HIBBARD** was born about 1778.
iv. **Mary Polly HIBBARD** was born about 1782.
v. **Samuel HIBBARD** was born about 1786.
vi. **Col. John HIBBARD** was born about 1790.
vii. **James HIBBARD** was born on 11 Feb 1794. He died on 4 Mar 1794.
viii. **Philander or Philanda HIBBARD** was born about 1795.

FIFTH GENERATION

16. **John HIBBARD** was born on 9 Dec 1727 in Canterbury, Windham Ct. He was married to Elizabeth PEARL on 14 Feb 1749.

17. **Elizabeth PEARL** was born about 1730. John HIBBARD and Elizabeth PEARL had the following children:

8 i. **John W. HIBBARD.**
ii. **Elizabeth HIBBARD** was born before Sep 1754. She died on 25 Sep 1754.
iii. **Timothy HIBBARD** was born about 1752.
iv. **Elizabeth HIBBARD** was born about 1755.
v. **James HIBBARD** was born about 1760.
vi. **Abigail HIBBARD** was born about 1763.

Hibbard Ancestors, continued

SIXTH GENERATION

32. **John HIBBARD** was born on 30 Oct 1704 in Windham, Windsor CT. He died on 23 Mar 1762. He was married to Martha DURKEE on 22 Sep 1725.

33. **Martha DURKEE** was born about 1705. John HIBBARD and Martha DURKEE had the following children:

16 i. **John HIBBARD.**
ii. **Martha HIBBARD** was born in 1725. She died in 1783.
iii. **Eleazor HIBBARD** was born in 1730. He died in 1798 in Novia Scotia Canada.
iv. **William HIBBARD** was born about 1732.
v. **Anna HIBBARD** was born in 1734. She died in 1759.
vi. **Mary HIBBARD** was born in 1736.
vii. **Daniel HIBBARD** was born in 1738.
viii. **Jedediah HIBBARD** was born in 1740. He died in 1809 in Quebec Canada.
ix. **Lemuel HIBBARD** was born in 1742. He died after 1819 in KY.
x. **Elizabeth HIBBARD** was born on 15 Feb 1746. She died on 31 Aug 1748.
xi. **Elizabeth HIBBARD** was born on 8 Mar 1749. She died on 5 Apr 1753.
xii. **Baby Girl HIBBARD** was born on 26 Nov 1751. She died on 26 Nov 1751.

SEVENTH GENERATION

64. **Robert HIBBARD** was born on 8 Jul 1676 in Wenham, Essex MA. He died on 26 Jun 1742 in Windham, Windsor CT. He was married to Mary REED on 3 Dec 1702 in Windham, Windsor CT.

65. **Mary REED** was born on 14 Jun 1687. She died on 7 Mar 1763. Robert and Mary had the following children:

32 i. **John HIBBARD.**
ii. **Robert HIBBARD** was born about 1706.
iii. **Josiah HIBBARD** was born in 1708. He died in 1733.
iv. **Samuel HIBBARD** was born about 1722.
v. **Mary HIBBARD** was born about 1713.
vi. **Joshua HIBBARD** was born about 1715.
vii. **David HIBBARD** was born about 1716.
viii. **Martha HIBBARD** was born in Sep 1718. She died in Sep 1718.
ix. **Hannah HIBBARD** was born in 1721.
x. **Seth HIBBARD** was born in 1724.

EIGHTH GENERATION

128. **Robert HIBBARD** was born about 1643 in Salem, Essex MA. He had a twin brother, Joseph. Robert died on 29 Apr 1710 in Windham, Windsor CT. He was married to Mary WALDON about 1670 in Salem, Essex MA.

129. **Mary WALDON** was born about 1650. She died on 7 Mar 1736 in Windham, Windsor CT. Robert (twin) HIBBARD and Mary WALDON had the following children:

64 i. **Robert HIBBARD.**
ii. **Mary HIBBARD** was born about 1671.
iii. **Joseph HIBBARD** was born about 1675.
iv. **Nathaniel HIBBARD** was born about 1677.
v. **Ebenezer HIBBARD** was born about 1680.
vi. **Martha HIBBARD** was born about 1683 in Salem, Essex MA.
vii. **Josiah HIBBARD** was born in 1686 in Salem, Essex MA.[2]
viii. **Hannah HIBBARD** was born in 1689.
ix. **Sarah HIBBARD** was born in 1694. She died in 1762.
x. **Abigail HIBBARD** was born in 1696.
xi. **Lydia HIBBARD** was born in 1699.

SOURCES

1. Audree Seibel Lewis. Cemeteries of Steuben County.
2. Web Page. www.Hibbardfamily.com.
3. Familysearch.org
4. 1860 Census of Steuben Cty IN
5. Family Bible Records

BOOK REVIEW

Finding Your Roots Online by Nancy Hendrickson

Finding Your Roots Online by Nancy Hendrickson is a complete instructional guide for the novice for doing genealogy using the power of the internet. Ms. Hendrickson uses correct genealogical researching principles while guiding you through the maze of millions of genealogy websites. If you have ever felt overwhelmed by the information overload that appears on the web, this book is the answer to your prayers.

Chapter 1 - Family Tree Basics gives you tips on how to begin Basic Family History Research, and points you to resources on the web that provide free genealogy forms to download and free online instruction for both conducting oral history interviews and doing basic genealogy research. One site that was missed and which has free forms including an excellent checklist for genealogy researchers is MyTrees.com Free Forms page.

Chapter 2 - Exploring the Net gives basic terminology and instruction on the tools you will use in searching the internet, like how to use a browser and email. She goes on to describe what's on the web and what isn't. She says: "Genealogy databases typically contain transcribed records or compiled family histories...What you won't find are the "Extras" that appear on the actual record." She then points you to the websites that are the exception to this, that is, the sites that are most likely to have the full transcript of the data or the actual image of the record displayed online. Throughout the book you will find that the gray inserts and margin icons have valuable insights that help to clarify and direct your research activity.

Chapter 3 - The Organized Computer Genealogist This chapter does give some good tips about keeping good records but it really provides more important instruction about downloading files, uncompressing zipped files, and free genealogy software.

Chapter 4 through 7 The search strategies outlined in these chapter are the real gold of this exceptional book. Ms Hendrickson has provided a step-by-step approach to finding your ancestors on the web.
1. Free Lineage-Linked Databases 2. Networking 3. Search Engines & 4. Databases and Transcripts.

Chapter 8 - Peripheral Resources provides instruction and links to other resources that genealogists may need to help find your ancestors, like maps and books.

Chapters 9 & 10 - Putting It All Together These chapters cover a wide range of topics. Chapter 9 "The Search" does a step-by-step instructional demo of a real life search using the 4 strategies and then shows how to pull together the results gleaned. Chapter 10 "Sharing Your Research" enumerates some of the most popular internet ways of sharing data, like posting to forums, mailing lists, family web sites, family newsletters.

This book has been especially written for the beginner in mind. The book sells for $13.99 at your local bookstore.

THE HICKORY NUTS MURDER

Doubtless a large number of the readers of the Republican have heard of the killing of Milo Bixler, of Otsego Township, last Wednesday afternoon. There are various versions of the tragedy, but the facts so far as developed are as follows: Three teamsters from Fort Wayne and Roanoke, Indiana, who were engaged in hauling logs to Pleasant Lake stopped near Mr. Bixler's residence to gather hickory nuts from a tree standing in the public highway adjacent to land occupied by him, of which he had possession though having sold it a short time before. Mr Bixler and wife came out to the tree with a pail, also for the purpose of gathering the nuts. He ordered the teamsters to desist. But one of the teamsters, David Jacobs, of Roanoke, Indiana, claimed that being in the highway they were on public property, and after a few defiant and threatening words kept on gathering them. The other men, John Barney and John Patten, had by this time resumed their places on their wagons, and were proceeding on their way to Pleasant Lake. Mr. Bixler remarked to Jacobs that he could not scare him, and peremptorily repeated the order for him to leave, at the same time stopping within a few feet of him, whereupon Jacobs struck him with a heavy club felling ------- -------- Mrs. Bixler as he had with her husband if she did not keep quiet; but his companions ordered him not to lay hands on her; and all started on, leaving the seemingly lifeless man to be cared for by his wife, who summoned to her assistance two men who were painting the house near by. A messenger for a doctor passed the teamsters on the road to Pleasant Lake; but Jacobs did not remain with the others until the town was reached. Mr. Bixler died about seven that evening, without recovering consciousness. Search was at once instituted for the murderer, who was finally found in the barn where the horses were kept at Pleasant Lake. His companions were also arrested and all lodged in jail.

Barney and Patton were examined by the deputy prosecutor on Friday evening, and their testimony being taken, were released. Jacobs will have a preliminary trial today. It is said that Barney and Patten attempted to aid Jacobs to escape, although they claim to the contrary. However a watch was pawned and the railroad time-table carefully scanned. But they claim that they knew not until about the time of the arrest that Bixler had been killed by the blow. We understand that Jacobs asserts that Bixler had a stone in his hand as he approached him; but these men say that none was seen by them. They, however, testify to the passing of some hot words between Mr. Bixler and Jacobs; to an assertion on the part of the deceased that he would knock the devil out of him if he did not leave, and words of similar import from Jacobs. Mrs. Bixler says that no such violent language was used by her husband. The blow given was a fearful one. The corner's inquest, held by Dr. Morrison, the county coroner, developed the fact that the skull was fractured as to its almost entire circumference, and every bone in the head broken. Physicians say that they never have seen a fracture of the skull so bad as this one. Mr. Bixler was a man not given to quarrelsomeness, and was esteemed by all his acquaintances. In the most lenient aspect, the deed is a lamentable one.

* Note: Mr. Bixler died on Wednesday, October 28, 1885. This article was in the Steuben newspaper the following week.

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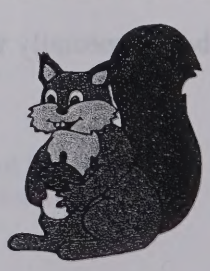


OCT - DEC 1889 STEUBEN COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS

GROOM	BRIDE	MM/DD/YY
Bailey, William O.	Adams, Nellie S.	12/24/1889
Baker, George W.	Kissinger, Maud V.	11/03/1889
Beard, George J.	Sanxter, Ella M.	12/31/1889
Billman, Emery W.	Goss, Ameliz R.	12/08/1889
Cain, Charles M.	Crawford, Mary D.	12/25/1889
Cole, William M.	Ewers, Ruthie J.	11/10/1889
Coy, Andrew	Leasure, Jennie	12/19/1889
Darby, Frank W.	Smith, Neva	11/09/1889
Dayhuff, Frank	Fosnauch, Sarah	10/17/1889
Dick, Edwin V.	Kellog, Cora B.	10/12/1889
Dodge, Ezra L.	Cline, Elizabeth H.	10/31/1889
Dygert, Charles F.	Wilkinson, Julia	10/20/1889
Elston, William W.	Wickwire, Wilma W.	11/03/1889
Forward, James T.	Wolf, Avilla L.	12/25/1889
Gaskill, Al	Porter, Cora E.	10/10/1889
Gibson, Eugene W.	Lininger, Sylvia A.	12/05/1889
Green, Bruce	Mallory, Cynthia B.	11/26/1889
Harpham, George	Knight, Libbie S.	10/25/1889
Hilton, Charles A.	Loftus, Candis N	12/22/1889
Houlton, Roger R.	Burdick, Flora C.	12/09/1889
Jackman, George U.	Crites, Mary E.	12/07/1889
Jackson, Clarence M.	Hutchins, Margaret A.	12/28/1889
Kinney, Arthur L.	Archbold, Mary	11/08/1889
Kunce, George A.	VanPelt, Ella M.	10/24/1889
Lewis, James L.	Sharp, Isabelle	12/24/1889
Martin, Jay A.	Legg, Minnie	11/27/1889
McDougle, Joshua S.	Hendrickson, Clara U.	11/24/1889
McFetters, William P.	Hart, Libbie	11/09/1889
Miller, Frederick T.	Spears, Eliza E.	12/25/1889
Munson, George U.	Manhood, Ada M.	12/25/1889
Myers, Henry	Gushwa, Josie	10/31/1889
Myers, William F.	Ranney, Mary A.	11/02/1889
Noll, George W.	Murphy, Alice E.	11/03/1889
Parsons, Sidney	Brown, Edna	10/03/1889
Pember, Adelbert E.	Haskins, Eva	11/02/1889
Perkins, Charles	Curtiss, Eva	11/06/1889
Pettit, Heber E.	Maxton, Anne	10/15/1889
Powers, Emery	Lash, Della	11/02/1889
Powers, John J.	Baughman, Elizabeth C.	12/09/1889
Reed, Earl (Err)	Hodges, Rachel	11/07/1889
Rose, Warren P.	Lemmon, Cornelia	12/24/1889
Sanders, Norman A.	Christler-Schugar, Roby R.	11/16/1889
Schwartz, U. Martin	Gary, Anna H.	11/28/1889
Seely, Aden L.	Teeters, Ada (Addie)	11/30/1889
Sell, Wallace J.	Kiese, Lizzie B.	11/19/1889
Sheets, Michael	Bowers, Mary	11/25/1889
Snyder, John E	Schweitzer, Carrie F.	10/10/1889
Story, J. Darwin	Freligh, Sarah A.	11/30/1889
Swift, Fred	Wilcox, Belle	11/04/1889
Tooze, Charles H.	Keller, Lucetta (or Heller?)	11/16/1889
Weaver, Josiah W.	Abbey, N. Jeannette	10/15/1889
Weldin, Leander F.	Rice, Margaret	12/18/1889
Young, Burton	Hardenbrook, Emma	12/11/1889

NEWS OF FORMER YEARS - Source Republican Newspaper

Wednesday, 6th August 1873

DIED

on Tuesday afternoon, after a long and lingering illness, Mrs. Catharine Killinger, wife of Gotlieb Killinger of Angola, aged 57 years. The funeral will take place at the Disciple Church tomorrow, Thursday, at 10 o'clock a.m.

TO TEACHERS

Regular Public Examinations will be held in the Seminary building at Angola on the FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m. Candidates will be required to furnish satisfactory testimonials of good moral character; and will be examined in all the branches required by law.

John W. Cowen, Cty Superintendent
July 14, 1873

The store building of Patterson & Bro, of Waterloo, a two-story brick met with a serious accident last Monday. While the workmen were engaged digging a cellar on the lot adjoining, they undermined the walls of the building and the whole corner of the building gave away and came down with a crash. Serious apprehensions were had that the whole building would fall, but by prompt action the main building was saved.

Cholera is surely gaining ground and working toward us. Would it not be well for us to disinfect our out buildings, yards, stables, drains & etc, before it reaches us? "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure".

Lester Burdick a baggage man on the Angola Accommodation was killed at Fort Wayne on Saturday last while attempting to couple cars. He only lived about 20 minutes after the accident. Mr. Burdick was well known in Angola and his death will be regretted by all his acquaintances.

**Note: accident occurred Sat. Aug 2, 1873.

Friday, 8th August 1873

DIED

William Coward, one of the early settlers of this county, died at the residence of D. E. Palmer, Esq. On Sunday last aged 83 years. Uncle Billy was a native of England and spent his early life as a sailor. He has no immediate relatives on this side of the waters. He was tenderly and faithfully cared for in his last illness by Mr. Palmer and his family, who neglected no duty that could make him comfortable.

** Note Death occurred Sunday Aug 3, 1873

YEARLY MEETING

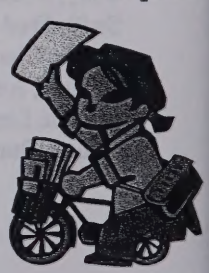
The Annual Meeting of the Disciple Churches of Steuben County will be held in Angola, commencing on Friday, Aug 15th at 2 o'clock. Elder L. L. Carpenter of Wabash will conduct the meeting. All are cordially invited to attend.

UNIVERSALIST MEETING

A series of meetings will commence at the Universalist Church in Pleasant Lake, Saturday, Aug. 16th, 1873, at 2 o'clock p.m. Ministers in charge, Rev. W. J. Hanson, Editor of New Covenant of Chicago and Rev. N. Crary. All are invited.

Workmen are busily engaged in mowing and cleaning the grounds, laying floors, painting, plastering, whitewashing and otherwise preparing the Bettinary building and its surroundings for the coming term of school, which promises to be a very enthusiastic one.

1st Congregational Church, East Maumee St; Services every Sabbath at 10 ½ a.m and 8 p.m. Sabbath School at 12 noon. Prayer meetings on Thursday Evenings. All are invited.
Rev. E. Andrus, Pastor



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A continuing series of - Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

The date and location is the date **(mmddyy)** and location of death, written as it appeared on the cards. F = father's name, M = Mother's name; Mar = married; Wid = widow or widower; W= Wife of, H=Husband of; Dau = Daughter of; Son=Son of; Ce= Cemetery; B=Birthdate; there may be errors in the information. * = additional information found in the cemetery books, including the 4 digit year and burial place.

Name	Date	Location	Info	Relationships
Butler, James Avery	08/17/1895	Salem Twp	Infant	F=Elbridge E Butler;M=Elizabeth Emerson *B: March 5, 1895; Ce=Block Cem
Butler, James W.	03/13/1895	Salem Twp	Mar	H of=Eleanor Wright; F=Jesse Butler; M=Fanny Stevens Butler; B:4/25/1843
Butler, Joseph	07/03/1924	Jackson	Wid	H of=Selena Mary Weicht Butler; F=Justus Butler; M=Anna Clark Butler, Ce=Lake Gage
Butler, Lucy P.	01/28/1890		Mar	W of Frederick Butler, Ce=Circle Hill
Butler, Maria	10/27/1895	York	Mar	
Butler, Melvin C	11/15/1924	Pleasant	Single	F=Henry P. Butler; M=Phoebie Clark
Butler, Nora	06/14/32	Fremont	Mar	W of M. J. Butler; F=Benjamin Rice M=Elizabeth Hart Rice
Butler Selena	09/01/1910	Jackson Twp	Mar	W of Joseph Butler; F=Dr Leopold Weicht; M=Catherine Schaab Weicht; Ce=Lake Gage
Butler, Thomas D	06/11/1915	Clear Lake	Mar	H of Martha Butler; F=Ruben Butler
Butler, William	04/24/1848			*age 26y, 3m, 16 d; Ce=Old Angola
Button, A.H.	05/01/1895	Angola	Mar	H of Mary Angeline Clark; Ce=Circle Hill
*Alexander H, born May 5, 1830 in NY state; Capt of Company H, 112th Regiment, NY Volunteers				
Button, Jehial	12/11/1922	Scott	Single	F=William Button; M=Mary Seeley
Button, Lucille E	04/29/1909	Fremont	Infant	F=Edward Button; M=Nora Whaley
Butz, Baby Boy	12/05/1905		Infant	F=Albert Butz; M=Lottie Dieverse Butz
* = Amos F. Butz, 10 months old; Born Feb 5, 1905				
Butz, Baby Boy	06/07/1899	Fairview	Infant	F=Harry Butz;
Butz, Franklin	04/04/1915	Scott Twp	Wid	F=John Butz; M=Mary Brennan Butz; *H of Catherine Stigamire Butz; Ce=Cir Hill
Buyed, Sanford	05/22/1891	Scott Twp	Mar	
Byers, David Moses	07/22/1923	Fremont	Mar	F=Avery Byers; M=Rebecca Dearhood (?)
*H of Mary Francis Byers; Company H, 197th Ohio Infantry; Ce=Fremont				
Byers, John Martin	09/08/1914	Shelbyville	Mar	H of Martha E. Byers
Byers, Tressa	02/13/1911	Jamestown	Infant	F=Clyde Byers; M=Dessa Piffer
Calbetzer, David	12/02/1899	Clear Lake	Mar	H of Mary; Born 6/26/1826; Ce=Teeters
Call, Joseph E.	02/03/1899	Salem Twp	Wid	W was Katie VanPelt; Ce=Hollister
Call, Maynard W.	03/23/1919	Jackson Twp	Infant	F=Ellis Call; M=Rose Ann Warring Call;
Callen, John J.	12/19/1908	Fremont	Mar	H of Jane Callen
Callender, Infant	09/11/1907	Angola	Infant	F=R.A.Callender; M=R. Renaley Callender
Calvert, Susie	11/17/1909	Angola	Mar	W of Dan Calvert; F=William J. Hastee; M=Jessie Moffett;
Calvin, Baby Girl	01/16/1897	Metz	Infant	F=Jim Calvin
Calvin, Elva	09/10/1899	York Twp	Single	Dau of Stephen & Lucinda Norris Calvin
Calvin, Frank	12/05/1896	Metz		*Born in 1866; Ce-Metz
Calvin, Lucinda	07/07/1904	Metz	Wid	H was Stephen Calvin; F=J. Morris; M=Esther Townsend

Descendants of Peter Boyer

Generation No. 1

1. PETER[3] BOYER *(CONRAD[2], ADAM[1] BEYER)* was born February 07, 1774 in Montgomery Co. PA., and died April 28, 1839 in Enterprise,(now known as Hamilton), Indiana. He married (1) ANNA MARGARET HARTZELL 1796 in Westmoreland Co. PA.. She was born 1778, and died November 21, 1817 in Mapleton, Stark Co. Ohio. He married (2) CATHERINE BRANDEBERRY September 10, 1818 in Columbiana County, Ohio. She was born March 25, 1775, and died September 05, 1858 in Steuben County , Indiana.

Notes for PETER BOYER:
RE: Death of Peter Boyer

In a letter dated May the 12th 1839, from Frances and Eveline Houlton (Frances being the brother of Rebecca Houlton, Adam Boyer's wife) to his parents, Samuel and Rebecca Houlton at Highland County, Ohio, Greenfield Post Office, is the only record we have found that refers to Peter Boyer's death. It follows as such:

" I must close buy writing a few (here there is a fragment missing from the letter. Omitted word will be indicated by three dots) lines to Adam Boyer I got to ... then on the 7 day of April about ... the same day I got to my farm Mr. ... I glad of my arrival he started to ... cuntry the same week a Wednesday fo... some appletrees to plant he got ... and was coming home on Friday and ... sundown when he was near Jackson ... the Waggon Struck a stump and threw the Old Man of on his shoulders and head amongst some logs and brush he laid their a bout one hour before he was found and taken to a house he continued to the 28 of Aprile and died at his son's Micael Boyers who lives in the house formerly occupied by Doctor Tuttle in Enterprise Micael Boyer keeps the Temperance Inn a Tavern"

This letter is set forth in History of DeKalb County, Indiana, Volume One Topical, pages 156-157, written, compiled and edited by John Martin Smith, DeKalb County Historian, published by Natmus Inc., Auburn, IN 1992.

ALSO: Peter Boyer's baptism was recorded by Christ Evan. Luth. Church, Tulpehocken Twp., Berks Co. PA. In 1814 he moved from Westmoreland Co., PA, to Stark Co., Ohio, and in 1836 he moved to DeKalb County, Indiana.

More About PETER BOYER:
Burial: Hamilton ,Indiana

More About ANNA MARGARET HARTZELL:
Burial: Christ Lutheran Church Cemetery, Mapleton, OH.

More About PETER BOYER and ANNA HARTZELL:
Marriage: 1796, Westmoreland Co. PA.

Notes for CATHERINE BRANDEBERRY:
Catherine was married previously and 9 children by the Brandeberry name.

More About CATHERINE BRANDEBERRY:
Burial: Hamilton Cemetery ,Indiana

More About PETER BOYER and CATHERINE BRANDEBERRY:
Marriage: September 10, 1818, Columbiana County, Ohio

Children of PETER BOYER and ANNA HARTZELL are:

i. ANNA MARIA "POLLY"[4] BOYER, b. September 30, 1796, Westmoreland, Pa. Greensburg; m. SAMUEL ROADS, June 25, 1815, Stark County Ohio.

More About SAMUEL ROADS and ANNA BOYER:
Marriage: June 25, 1815, Stark County Ohio

ii. SARAH BOYER, b. February 19, 1798, Stark Co. Ohio; d. August 06, 1824, PAris, Stark Co. Oh.; m. SAMUEL DEWEES/ DEWESE, May 16, 1815, Stark County Ohio.

More About SAMUEL DEWESE and SARAH BOYER:
Marriage: May 16, 1815, Stark County Ohio

iii. MARGARET BOYER, b. April 15, 1799.
iv. JOHN BOYER, b. August 01, 1800, Westmoreland, Pa.; d. May 03, 1861; m. SARAH RINEHART.
v. JACOB BOYER, b. January 30, 1802.
vi. ANNA ELORIA "CLARA" BOYER, b. August 21, 1803.
vii. PETER BOYER, b. June 16, 1805.
viii. SUSAN BOYER, b. July 29, 1807.
ix. CHRISTINA BOYER, b. May 22, 1809.
2. x. HANNAH BOYER, b. August 02, 1810, Grensburg, Pennsylvania.
xi. MICHAEL BOYER, b. September 25, 1813.
3. xii. ADAM BOYER, b. September 10, 1815, Stark Co. Ohio; d. January 15, 1897, DeKalb County , Indiana.
4. xiii. ELIZABETH BOYER, b. 1817.

Child of PETER BOYER and CATHERINE BRANDEBERRY is:
5. xiv. JOSEPH[4] BOYER, b. September 21, 1821, Steuben County , Indiana; d. March 1881, Steuben County , Indiana.

Generation No. 2

2. HANNAH[4] BOYER *(PETER[3], CONRAD[2], ADAM[1] BEYER)* was born August 02, 1810 in Grensburg, Pennsylvania. She married DANIEL KEPLER December 29, 1829 in Stark County, Ohio. He was born 1809 in Pennsylvania.

More About DANIEL KEPLER and HANNAH BOYER:
Marriage: December 29, 1829, Stark County, Ohio

Children of HANNAH BOYER and DANIEL KEPLER are:
i. ELIAS[5] KEPLER, b. 1832.
ii. JEREMIAH KEPLER, b. 1834.
iii. HANNAH KEPLER, b. 1836.
iv. SARAH KEPLER.

3. ADAM[4] BOYER *(PETER[3], CONRAD[2], ADAM[1] BEYER)* was born September 10, 1815 in Stark Co. Ohio, and died January 15, 1897 in DeKalb County , Indiana. He married REBECCA KILGORE HOULTON January 11, 1838 in Steuben County, Indiana. She was born August 05, 1813 in Highland County, Ohio, and died August 10, 1892 in DeKalb County , Indiana.

More About ADAM BOYER:
Burial: Circle Cemetery, Waterloo, IN.

More About REBECCA KILGORE HOULTON:
Burial: Circle Cemetery, Waterloo, IN.

More About ADAM BOYER and REBECCA HOULTON:
Marriage: January 11, 1838, Steuben County, Indiana

Children of ADAM BOYER and REBECCA HOULTON are:
i. ELMINA[5] BOYER, b. October 08, 1838; m. ANDREW DUNCAN, September 21, 1860, Dekalb Co. IN..

More About ANDREW DUNCAN and ELMINA BOYER:
Marriage: September 21, 1860, Dekalb Co. IN.

6. ii. BALIS HAMPTON BOYER, b. April 17, 1840, Stark Co. Ohio; d. June 30, 1908, Dekalb Co. IN..

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From the Editors

For the members who live away and are not able to attend our meetings we are adding a short recap of our monthly meeting on page 4. The Hickory Nuts Murder Trial is on page 6, with various associated newspaper "briefs" in the Former Years news on page 8.

Carol & I would appreciate receiving your genealogy charts to publish in the newsletter, 7 or 8 generations is about the limit we can get on 2 pages. Please send them to Janet, at 403 Calvary Lane, Angola IN 46703

Also, if you have found a great genealogy website, please let us know so we can include it in the newsletter.

Have a great summer. Carol Pettit and Janet Shawver

Genealogy Websites

www.genhomepage.com - lists genealogy sites by topic.
www.rootsweb.com - a free genealogy website, census by State and County.
www.switchboard.com - a free internet telephone book, with addresses. (Does not have unlisted numbers.)

Future Meetings

You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7:00 p.m. at the Carnegie Public Library on South Wayne Street in Angola, IN.

June 21, 2004 = Dave Harpham and the Case of the Wandering Bible

July 19, 2004 = Ryan Taylor f/Allen Cty Public Library "I Can't Find... Maiden Names".

Aug 16, 2004 = Marsha Powers - Letters from a Civil War Soldier to a Powers Ancestor, the meeting may be at the Powers Church for this evening.

Sept & October = Fred Wooley of Pokagon CC Camp, and Shirley Friel of SCGS

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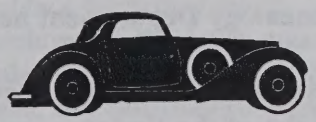

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FOR SALE

New - 1897 Steuben County, Indiana directory compiled by Roselyn Wells
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

G.A.R. Minutes V.1 (B.F. Crosswaite Post No. 150, Angola) compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

Enrollments For The Civil War Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans Residing in Steuben Cty.
By township for the years 1886-1894. * Note: Jackson Township Is Missing. Compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $25.00 plus postage of $5.00 = Total of $35.00

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Welcome to Our New Members

Laverne (Lucas) Colangelo 80 LN 880 Snow Lake Fremont IN 46737; researching Colangelo and Lucas.

Queries

Mary Lou (Sutton) Schaefer would like information regarding her paternal grandparents, David Mark Sutton and Matilda (Tillie) Miller Sutton who lived in Steuben County. Her telephone is 260-829-6123. She doesn't have an e-mail address.

Library Notes

The Genealogy Department has received three new books, they are:

1. **Fleeing For Freedom by Levi Coffin and William Still, Edited by George and Willene Hendrick - Stories of the Underground Railroad.**

2. **Life In A Three Ring Circus by Sharon Smith and Stephen J. Fletcher - The history of the circus here in Indiana. This has Posters and interviews.**

3. **Camp Morton 1861 - 1865 by Winslow and Moore - The history of the Civil War prison camp at Indianapolis, Indiana.**

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BRICKWALL SOLUTIONS

Maiden Name

A few years back it seemed as though I would never learn the maiden name of one of my second-great-grandmothers, Ardelia Garretson. She and her husband, John Garretson, were raising their family in Mercer County, WV, in 1880. But I had no information about their family after that and no leads.

While searching census records at the NARA, I noticed there was an Ardelia Garretson living in Calhoun County, WV, in 1900 and 1910.Her age was consistent with that of my second-great-grandmother. In 1900, she was living with a son, George, and in 1910, with another son, Abraham. These were the names of two of my second-great-grandmother's sons. This raised the possibility that the family moved from Mercer County to Calhoun County sometime between 1880 and 1900, but due to the destroyed 1890 census, I was faced with a brickwall.

Thinking that perhaps some living Garretson descendants might still be in the area of Calhoun, I wrote letters to a handful of them. (I found their names and addresses on the internet.) One of the letters found its way to someone who answered many of my questions. It seems that my ancestors did indeed move to Calhoun and are buried there. John Garretson died in 1892, which explains why I didn't find his name in the 1900 census. However, his wife, Ardelia, lived with her sons until her death in 1911. The contact was my distant Garretson cousin. He was able to tell me that Ardelia's maiden name was Blankenship and that he had a photograph of her. He said he would show the photograph to me if I were ever in his area for a visit. I thanked him and made a mental note to try and visit as soon as possible.

It turns out that I didn't have to wait long. Recently I was corresponding with a researcher in Calhoun. When I mentioned my ancestor, she said that she had a surprise for me. Shortly there after I received an electronic version of the very same photograph I had discussed with my relative. It turned out the researcher collects photographs from families in the area and had contacted my Garretson relative a few years back. The photo was just as he described it and I could see the clear family resemblance.

This shows how sometimes only following leads from several sources can break a brickwall.

From STEVE BONNER, MD - - Page 6 form 500 BRICKWALL SOLUTIONS TO GENEALOGY PROBLEMS

TYPOS

Since the early 1980's I have been researching the history of my ancestor, James Atkey, who came to Canada in 1853 as a missionary to the Ojibwa. One of my earliest sources was the United Church Archives of Canada, Which included his published missionary reports from both the Methodist and Congregational Missionary Society (Congregationalist) and stated that his salary had been contributed by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, Boston.

So far as I could determine, the letter referred to the missionary arm of the Church of England who had no missionaries in the Bruce Peninsula/Georgian Bay area. For years, I let this stand, until about two years ago when I began to turn my research into a book called "When We Both Got To Heaven". I was nagged by the question, why was the Church of England supporting a Congregationalist mission? I found that the then-Bishop of Huron, Benjamin Cronyn, was friendly with non-conformist and even attended the ordination of a leading Methodist. I also learned Cronyn had received request for support from the settlers on the Bruce Peninsula. I thought I had settled the mystery but then the archives of the Anglican Church of Canada destroyed my theory: the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel could not have had an office in Boston, as their American operation, ceased after the War of Independence.

Then a librarian at Rhodes Library at Oxford University told me that there was another organization. The Society For Propagating the Gospel Among the Indians and Others in North America, which was a Congregationalist mission. Had I really been misled by a typesetting error?

I found the archives of the latter organization were located at the Peabody Essex Museum in Saloom, MA. When I wrote to them, they enthusiastically replied that they had, in their files more than 50 pages of correspondence regarding James Atkey.

From MEL ATKEY, London, UK - - Page 4 form 500 BRICKWALL SOLUTIONS TO GENEALOGY PROBLEMS

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by - Carol Pettit

PREVIOUS MEETINGS

APRIL 19TH , 2004

Our guest speaker was Ruth Hill, who entertained us with her wonderful, hilarious commentary on finding her southern ancestors. Ruth told us (in her southern accent) that the south really won the war because "we-all" spend our winters down there! It was a very enjoyable evening.

We had a guest in attendance, who had traveled to Angola from St. Louis Mo to attend our meeting. Sally Eads had contacted Janet for an lookup on her Parmalee ancestors. Sally was richly rewarded for her trip. When Sally mentioned the Flint Cemetery, Roger Lash's ears picked up. It turned out that they share an ancestor and Sally was given copies of many items for her genealogy files.

There was 37 members & guests present for the meeting.

MAY 17TH, 2004

Atty John Martin Smith, from Auburn, gave us a report on the "Black Leg Reign of Terror", the highway men who terrorized northeastern Indiana beginning in the 1850's through the 1880's. The Black Leg scoundrels caused the establishment of the "Horse Thief Detective Association", with branches in all local counties. The LaGrange Rangers, the Angola Regulators, and the Noble County Invincibles were the names of some of these vigilante groups.

He reported that on January 25th, 1858, Gregory McDougal was convicted by a vigilante group of robbery, horsethiefery, murder and counterfeiting. He was hung on Diamond Hill (which today is near the intersection of US 6 and the Ligioner Road), 2 days later with numerous local people in attendance. McDougal was buried in Northport Ceme. at Rome City, Indiana.

There was 31 members and guests in attendance at this very interesting meeting.

Members of the SCGS are in the process of updating the cemetery books. If you know who we can contact to obtain records from various cemeteries, please contact Linda Boyer at 833-1357. Thank You.

by - Janet Shawver

OCCUPATIONAL NAMES

- A -

Name **Description**

ABLE SEAMAN - A seaman who reached a standard of skill above that of Ordinary Seaman.
ACADEMIC - A scholarly person, of a university, etc.
ACADEMICIAN - A member of an academy, especially of the Royal Academy of Arts.
ACATER - A person who supplied food provisions, e.g. a ships chandler. Orig.Fr. achateur, meaning buyer.
ACCIPITRARY - A falconer.
ACCOMPTANT - An accountant.
ACCOUCHEUR - A person, not always a qualified physician, who assisted women in child birth.
ACCOUNTANT - A person involved in maintenance and auditing of accounts and financial matters
ACCOUTRE - A supplier or maker of military clothing or equipment.
ACCOUTREMENT MAKER - A supplier or maker of military clothing or equipment.
ACKERMAN - See ACREMAN.
ACREMAN - A ploughman or oxherder.
ACTUARY - An expert in statistics, especially one who calculates insurance risks, a person who kept public accounts of business.
ADMINISTRATOR - An appointee of the court who settles the estate of a deceased who died without leaving a will, or where an executor is unwilling or unable to serve as executor.
ADVENTURER - A person who seeks adventures; a mercenary soldier; a commercial speculator; one who lives by his wits.
ADVERTISEMENT - A sandwich board man.
ADVOCATE - A Solicitor, a Lawyer, a person who acted as a prosecutor in a court of law in Scotland.
ADVOCATE DEPUTE - A Scottish law officer who could act as public prosecutor.
ADVOWEE - A person who possessed an Advowson, normally a nobleman, who had the right to present a clergyman to a benefice.
AERONAUT - A balloonist or a trapeze artist in the circus or music halls.
AFFEEROR - An official in the manorial courts who assessed the monetary penalty. They also collected taxes and dues and were also called Assessor.

To be continued in next issue

by - Carol Pettit

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

ORANGE BLOSSOMS

Last Sunday evening, Sept 9, at LaGrange, Seneca Dutter was married to Miss Ida Thomas of that place. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. W. Bell, and was witnessed by the relatives and a few intimate friends. After the ceremony hearty congratulations were tendered the couple and the company then made merry at a well filled table. The presents were numerous and appropriate. Silver cake basket, the groom; pair damask table cloths, Ida Laughrey; plaid damask table cloths, Elma Bradley; silver spoon holder, L.B. Thomas, six damask napkins and table cloth, Sadie Swalley and Annie Faught; set silver knives, Mr & Mrs Jerry Dutter; white Bohemian toilet set, Miss Mattie Dutter, toilet set, Henry Dutter, Silver pickle dish, groom; silver embossed cup, Lillie Parish, linen handkerchiefs, Nellie Truesdell; silver napkin rings, William Reeves, case perfumery, Susie Truesdell; pair silver vases, Nora Gilkinson; silver berry dish, James Berger, Charles, Winans and Frank Smith; silver napkin rings and set silver spoons, Mrs. Graffmiller; silver fork, sugar spoon and butter knife, Charles Grossman; Scott's poems, W.D. Rheubottom; bottle of perfumery, Allie Truesdell.

The Republican extends hearty congratulations and hopes that Mr. And Mrs. Dutter's voyage down the stream of life may be fraught with pleasure and prosperity.

**Note: Kay Lash found this article at the library, left behind by someone else, so I do not have a year for this article, but we thought it to be interesting. However, Seneca Dutter - b:11-02-1859, d:Dec 5, 1893, buried in Circle Hill, Angola.- Janet

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SR June 17, 1914

Charles Dickens, the great literary writer, died last Tuesday, June 9th, 1914, near London, England of paralysis.

"DIOT COKE"

Is the name of an English girl born in Yorkshire, England in 1379. Genealogy researchers at Britain's National Archives uncovered the name in early March, 2004. They believe her first name was a corruption of the name "Dionisia", which later evolved into the name "Denise", and her last name was a variation on the surname "Cook". Very interesting. **SHR March 22, 2004**

SR Wed. June 17, 1914

"THE GREAT BABY SOCIAL"

The great event of the past week in Angola was the Baby Social at the Christian church, over 300 people being present, not counting the babies. Following is the list of the little ones:

Mabel Beard, Maud Braun, Harry Goodrich, Ruth Powers, Howard Jackson, Edith Gale, Irma Stiefel, Marion Northway, Maud Gleason, Tommy Carr, Maggie Mitchell, Baby Jarrard, Mary Moreland, Leman Weicht, Jennie Carr, Elgie Hirst, Georgia Beard, Leona Weicht, Mabel Miller, Paul Quirk, Sherman Aldrich, Ethel Miller, Mildred Arthur, Ford Barnes, Earl Moss, Walter Burt, Ola Bachelor, Lulu Bratton, Vera Snyder, Minnie Hix, Marion Gale, Cecil Creel, Arla Wyrick, Winnie Hathaway, Dessa Smiley, Wilson Hunter, Charlie Hoff, Irene Butz, Millie Carr, Baby Cary, Lola Mugg, Oradell Parsell, Jessie Carr, Maurice Williamson, Gula Ireland, Clara Wells, Don Dickerson, Eddie Quirk, Rachel Fairfield, Robert Morse, Rodger Fairfield, Charlie Shank, Mildred Stewart, Melvin Dratz, Ford Muggt, Marie Welch, Harold Moss, Carlyle Morse, Reno Goodrich, Robert Morse, George Fairfield, Kenneth Snyder, Andrew Thompson, and Harold Woodmansee.

SR June 17, 1914

J. W Cowen, of Angola, and E. G. Melendy, of Fremont, have been appointed census takers for the county.

by - Janet Shawver

THE HICKORY NUTS MURDER TRIAL

SR - Wednesday, January, 20, 1886

THE JACOBS MURDER TRIAL

TWENTY-ONE YEARS IN STATE PRISON

Judge McBride's Charge to the Jury — Motion For a New Trial Overruled.

The trial of David Jacobs, charged with the murder of Milo Bixler on the 28th of last October, was commenced in the Circuit Court last Thursday. Prosecuting Attorney Peterson was assisted by George B. Adams and D.R. Best. The defense was conducted by Judge Woodhull and W.M. Brown. About two hours was consumed in getting a jury constituted as follows: M. McGrew, M. Griffith, John Williams, Wm Keiss, Charles McClue, John Richner, Wm Barber, G.L. Rowley, F.J. Sanxter, Enoch Davis, Andrew Pocock and A.K. Hammond. The following named persons were excused because of conscientious scruples against assessing the death penalty even where evidence demanded it: Samuel Menges, and Sol T. Nichols. F.L. Weyburn said that from what he had heard he could not vote for death penalty; and was excused. The challenges in making up the jury were 23.

The trial attracted a large crowd. But nothing was developed that the majority of the readers of The Republican were not before appraised of. We accordingly are brief in our account of the evidence and give to our readers that which will be more beneficial. –the charge of Judge McBride to the jury.

Mrs. Bixler testified that the defendant came toward her husband two steps, as he walked toward the hickory nut tree after having ordered the men away, and given them time to get away, and that defendant then struck the blow that caused death. She also testified that Mr. Bixler had a pail on his right arm, that no stone was in his hand, and that no violent words were used by him. Mrs. B. also stated that Jacobs threatened to strike her if she did not keep quiet. Barney and Patton, the companions of Jacobs, testified that epithets were used by Bixler, and that he would knock the tar out of Jacobs; but that no stone was seen by them in his hands, and that the pail was on his left arm.

Jacobs, when put upon the witness stand, said that he had no intention of killing the deceased, that the blow was given only because he thought that Bixler intended to strike him. He also testified that Bixler had a stone in his hand that he had picked up a few rods from the tree. He declared that the club submitted in evidence was not the one he had used, although the one used was about the same length.

E. Cowen testified that he had found the club in a field a few rods west of Bixler's house, resting on the fence as if stuck through from the road-side, and that the club was not there two days before that time, as he had been cleaning the fence corners.

Several doctors were called, among them the county coroner, and their testimony showed that a heavy blow must have been struck.

Persons from Roanoke, Ind. were here to testify to the defendant's character, which was said to be average.

Able speeches were made by the attorneys on both sides. The jury retired about two o'clock Saturday afternoon; a conclusion was reached about four o'clock Sunday morning. Arrangements having been made for a sealed verdict, the announcement of the same was not made until Monday afternoon. The defendant was convicted of manslaughter and given 21 years in the penitentiary.

Sentence was pronounced yesterday morning, a new trial having been refused.

JUDGE MCBRIDE'S CHARGE

Gentlemen of the Jury:

The defendant in this case is charged with committing the crime of murder in the first degree. The indictment is as follows:[Here the indictment was read}. To this indictment the defendant has pleaded not guilty, and, on the issue thus joined, before the defendant can be found guilty as charged, the State must have proven beyond a reasonable doubt every material allegation contained in the indictment. Until every reasonable doubt of defendant's guilt is thus removed, he is presumed to be innocent.

** Judge McBride's full charge to the Jury is 4 columns long. I am in the process of typing the article. If anyone wants a full copy, please see me. - Janet

** See additional news briefs related to this murder and trial on Page 8, Column 2.

by - Janet Shawver

1890 STEUBEN COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE- MMDDYY
Aldrich, Samuel	Chapell, Agnes M.	04/03/1890
Allman, James	Musser, Cora E.	03/29/1890
Bailey, Richard	Sage, Carrie V.	07/10/1890
Barnhart, Almanza	Goss, Anna M.	03/15/1890
Beckwith, Frank O.	Stewart, Allie E.	06/30/1890
Bennett, George	Benjamin, Maggie	02/16/1890
Bland, David	Apple Maude	03/31/1890
Buland, Almon	Gilmore, Mary Jane	05/05/1890
Buss, Oscar C.	Rutan, Olive B.	03/15/1890
Chrysler, John U.	Tuttle, Maggie	02/27/1890
Clay, Elijah	Anderson, Eliza E.	03/25/1890
Conklin, Roscoe	Weaver, Etta	05/17/1890
Cox, Schuyler, C.	Opp, Ollie	06/21/1890
Craig, Fred L.	Monger, Edith M.	01/01/1890
Davis, Horace M.	Shults, Jennie A.	08/07/1890
Devine, Willard C.	Robinette, Myrta	06/21/1890
Dillingham, Jerry	Meyers, Cora	04/05/1890
Dirrim, Zird	Dunn, Almeda	05/18/1890
Doyle, John P.	Chopp, Sarah	05/25/1890
Eble, Frank	Bennett, Nellie	02/01/1890
Ellis, William A.	Kauffman, Adah	04/24/1890
Ewers, Adolphus H.	Ireland, Emma D.	06/18/1890
Fanning, William E.	Ebbert, Etta	03/12/1890
Ferguson, Alexander J.	Ransburg, Minnie	01/01/1890
Fisher, George W.	Clark-Bevier, Isa (1st m. John Clark)	01/27/1890
Flint, Willis A.	Bricker, Nettie M.	05/28/1890
Freeman, Clarence E.	Weaver, Gula	01/29/1890 **
Gasser, John	Moss, Ella L.	05/28/1890
Gibbons, Thomas	Stuart, Ella	03/13/1890
Green, Lewis A.	Slick, Mary J.	02/06/1890
Hamman, Allen b.	Gipe, Susie M.	03/09/1890
Hammond, John	Griffith, Jessie	05/31/1890
Harrison, George H.	Schafer, Lizzie	03/06/1890
Hemstreet, Clark A.	Garn, Alpha (surname not clear)	03/05/1890
Hendry, George W.	Brown, Zella	04/24/1890
Hoffman, James L.	Ickes, Mary	03/15/1890
Howell, Milton L.	Roby, Pearl N.	02/20/1890
Howlett, Bryon B.	Zeigler, Mary J.	03/22/1890
Huber, William J.	Klink, Etta M.	01/16/1890
Hugh, Lester J.	Hanes, Susan V.	04/26/1890
Jagger, Alonzo	Day, Laura	08/27/1890
James, George N.	Yandes, Basher	05/08/1890
Jenkins, William	Pember, Florence (1st m. __ Pember)	03/10/1890
Johnston, Frank L.	Sewell, Lilly M.	07/03/1890
Kaufman, Alexander	Taskekr, Villa	07/20/1890

** Leona Weaver Patterson & Gula Weaver Freeman were sisters, married in a double wedding ceremony 1/29/1890 Leona's marriage will be in next month's weddings.

NEWS OF FORMER YEARS - Source Republican Newspaper

SR - Wednesday, April 17, 1901

Angola Local & Personal

--W.D. French is reported very sick this morning.

--Ross Miller left this morning for Mishawaka in search of work.

–Charles Wood and son Ezra have moved to a farm near Elkhart.

–Clarence Newman, of Edon, is the new clerk at G.W. Kirk's store.

–Ben McGrew has sold his big team to Frank Hughes, of Salem Center.

–Preaching at three o'clock next Sunday afternoon at Silver Lake Chapel.

–James McKillan, the barber is making improvements on his residence.

–Mrs Vera Osfall and her father, Mr. Arnold, of Ashley, were here Sunday, the guests of G.W.Kirk and family.

–Marriage licenses have been issued for Wm. A. Fegley and Viola A. Todd, Fred Sowles and Addie Light. Theodore Richard and Augusta L. Kruger.

--WM H. Carr has moved from Fairview to his farm near Cooked Lake and has his garden made and early potatoes planted. Town life has not spoiled him for being a farmer.

SR - Wednesday, November 11, 1885

Hudson -

-John Heckathorn is building a barn on his place west of town.

- A.W.Meek has been roofing his house and making a cellar under it.

-Rev. O.W.Butler of Waterloo will preach at the Reform Church in Hudson next Sunday morning at 10o'clock and at Trinity in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

-A large and select company met Saturday at the residence of M.P.Frederick to witness the ceremony that made man and wife William Smathers and Miss Emma Frederick. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A.E.Gaff of Waterloo. Several valuable presents were given.

Jamestown -

-Orrin Norton has sold out and will move to Gilead.

-Mr. Swyger, of Steubenville, has moved into town.

-Mrs Walters' house took fire last Wednesday evening while they were eating dinner. By the timely aid of neighbors the fire was put out after causing damage of $80.00.

Pleasant Lake -

-Ed Horner moved into the gallery building this week.

-Charles and Ida Menges have returned from their visit to Ashland Ohio

-Mary Gilbert, one of our esteemed young ladies, and Mr. Stevens of Elkhart, an engineer on the Lake Shore Road, were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents by Elder Finch. Some nice presents were received by the happy couple, who took the first train for Chicago and from there returned to Elkhart where a furnished house was ready for them.

Flint -

-M. Compton returned home Friday.

-Dave Bennehoff has his new house inclosed.

-Mr. Grannis' house was broken into one night last week.

-Charles Hegelon's horse dropped dead in the street last Friday. The wise men called it heart disease.

Ray -

-Annie Price is on the sick list.

-The village property of E.J.Ford has been rented for the pastor of the Baptist congregation at Clear Lake.

Metz-

-Mrs Nettie Mason of Butler, visited here last week.

-Effie Hoose's engagement with Mrs Wood closed last week.

-J.W.Douglas will have a public sale at Richland Center next Saturday.

-Hiram Smith made during the season just past, 1,450 gallons of sorghum molasses.

-The Ladies Missionary Society will be entertained by Mrs.Amelia Stevens, Wednesday, Nov. 18. All are invited.

-Another new lot of crockery and glassware at Bodley's.

MORE- THE HICKORY NUTS MURDER CASE

SR - Wednesday, November 18, 1885

- David Jacobs, now in the care of Sheriff Fast, was formerly in the saloon business at Roanoke, Ind.

SR Newspaper, Wed, Jan 6, 1886

– David Jacobs has been indicted for murder in the first degree. He entered a plea of "not guilty." The trial is set for Thursday of next week, Judge Woodhull having been appointed to defend him.

SR - Wednesday, January 27, 1886

– Sheriff Fast, accompanied by A.J. Snyder, took David Jacobs to the penitentiary last Friday.

– Under Indiana laws a convict on good behavior has placed to his credit five months each year. This would enable David Jacobs to get out of the penitentiary in about 14 years.

A continuing series of - Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

The date and location is the date (mmddyy) and location of death, written as it appeared on the cards. F = father's name, M = Mother's name; Mar = married; Wid = widow or widower; W= Wife of, H=Husband of; Dau = Daughter of; Son=Son of; Ce= Cemetery; there may be errors in the information. * = additional information found in the cemetery books, including the 4 digit year.

Name	Date	Location	Info	Relationships
Calvin, Frank	12/05/96	Metz		*age 30
Calvin, Elva	09/10/99	York Twp	Single	*Dau of Stephan &Lucinda Norris Calvin
Calvin, baby girl	01/16/97	Metz	infant	Father: Jim Calvin
Calvert, Susie	11/17/09	Angola	Mar	H=Dan Calvert, Dau of Wm J and Jessie Moffett Hastee
Cameron, George	12/28/1908	Richland Twp	Single	Son of Geo & Janet Frazier Cameron
Cameron, John	03/08/1932	Hamilton	Wid	Wid of Sarah Elnora Waller Cameron, Son of Wm & Sarah H Carlin Cameron
Cameron, Mary E	11/15/1895	Metz	Wid	Wid of John; Dau of Robert & Sarah Carlin
Cameron, Robert C.	12/01/1911	Fremont	Mar	H of Sarah Cameron; Son of John & Mary Carlin Cameron
Cameron, Sarah C	04/27/05	Steuben Cty	Wid	Wid of Wm Cameron; Dau of Robert & Sarah Perkey Carlin
Cameron, Sarah E	01/09/1927	Otsego	Mar	W of John; Dau of Garrett & Jane Sinkey Waller
Cameron, Sarah M	06/10/1924	Fremont	Wid	Wid of Robert C; Dau of Albert & Sofiah Johnson Foster
Cameron, William C	10/19/93	Otsego Twp	Mar	*H of Sarah H; Son of George & Janet Frazier Cameron (9th child)
Camp, Alice Jane	02/171928	Pl. Lake	Mar	*W of Samuel H Camp; Dau of Daniel & Sarah McGrew Van Wye
Camp, Goldie	07/18/1893		child	Dau of W.W. Camp
Camp, Luther B	05/05/1927	Hudson	Mar	H of Marry Camp; Son of John & Suesan Smith Camp
Camp, Mame	10/16/1936	Hudson	Wid	Wid of Luther B Camp; dau of Ellis & Mary Adams Fullerton
Camp Verna	01/20/1909	Pl Lake	girl	age 15, dau of Samuel & Stella Hoffman Camp
Camp, William J.	1947	Hudson	Mar	H of Mariza Murden Camp
Camp, Infant	03/26/1895	Hudson		Father's name W. Camp
Campbell, Andrew	12/09/1919	York	Mar	H of Amanda Campbell
Campbell, George	09/3/1881	Mt Zion	Infant	Son of PB & Cora Campbell, 1y11m 19 d
Campbell, John B.	12/23/98	Angola		*Born 1817
Campbell, June	10/01/14	Richland	Mar	W of Mitchell Campbell; Dau of Luther & Della Keesler Downing
Campbell, Lucy Ann	07/20/1875	Mt Zion	Mar	W of D. Campbell Age 38 yrs.
Campbell, Orin	04/29/1905	Hudson	Wid	
Campbell, Mary Eliza	6/19/10	Jamestown	Mar	W of John Campbell; Dau of D.L. Double & Lynthia Elizabeth Williams
Campbell, Mrs.	03/15/1893			County Infirmary
Campbell, Serophino	02/28/1900	Hudson	Mar	Dau of Harrison & Amy Moore Whysong
Campbell, Wava Marie	02/14/1918	Scott Twp	Infant	Dau of Mitchell & Vera Holbrook Campbell age 2 months
Campbell, William	02/06/1893	Metz	Mar	H of Serophino Haswell Campbell age 46y 9m 15d

Ancestors of David Charles HARPHAM

FIRST GENERATION

1. **David Charles HARPHAM** was born on Jan 3 1955 in Pleasant Lake IN.

SECOND GENERATION

2. **John Ernest HARPHAM III** was born on Mar 24 1920 in Steuben Co IN. He died on Jan 26 1993 in Steuben Co IN. He was buried on Jan 29 1993 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN. He was married to Marjorie WALSH on Apr 23 1939 in UM Parsonage in Angola IN.

3. **Marjorie WALSH** was born on Jan 14 1921. John Ernest HARPHAM III and Marjorie WALSH had the following children:

i. **Judith Anne HARPHAM** was born on Aug 11 1940 in Pleasant Lake IN.
ii. **John Joseph HARPHAM** was born on Oct 1 1944 in Pleasant Lake IN.
1 iii. **David Charles HARPHAM.**

THIRD GENERATION

4. **Pyrl HARPHAM** was born on May 5 1887 in Pleasant Lake IN. He died in 1965 in Steuben Co IN. He was buried in 1965 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN. He was married to Nellie WHITAKER on Dec 28 1909.

5. **Nellie WHITAKER** was born on Aug 17 1887. She died on Mar 16 1971. She was buried on Mar 19 1971 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN. Pyrl HARPHAM and Nellie WHITAKER had the following children:

i. **Wilma HARPHAM** was born in 1910 in Steuben Co IN. She died in 1911 in Steuben Co IN. She was buried in 1911 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN.
ii. **Evelyn Mae HARPHAM** was born in 1915 in Steuben Co IN. She died in 1941 in Steuben Co IN. She was buried in 1941 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN.
iii. **Virginia Ruth HARPHAM** was born on Dec 10 1917.
2 iv. **John Ernest HARPHAM III.**
v. **Robert Wade HARPHAM** was born in 1921 in Steuben Co IN. He died in 1924 in Steuben Co IN. He was buried in 1924 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN.

6. **Carlton Fay WALSH** was born in 1890. He died in 1960. He was married to Georgia M. HECKATHORN in 1919.
7. **Georgia M. HECKATHORN** was born on Feb 16 1895.[1] She died on Jan 3 1968.[2] Carlton Fay WALSH and Georgia M. HECKATHORN had the following children:

3 i. **Marjorie WALSH.**

FOURTH GENERATION

8. **John HARPHAM Jr.** was born on May 2 1851 in Steuben Co IN. He died on Jul 21 1914 in Steuben Co IN. He was buried on Jul 24 1914 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN. He was married to Loretta DELLER on Dec 10 1871 in Pleasant Lake IN.

9. **Loretta DELLER** was born on Feb 6 1854. She died in Jul 1931 in Steuben Co IN. She was buried in Jul 1931 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN. John HARPHAM Jr. and Loretta DELLER had the following children:

i. **Eva HARPHAM** was born in 1875 in Pleasant Lake IN. She died in 1900 in Pleasant Lake IN. She was buried in 1900 in P. L. Cemetery.
ii. **Carrie Etta HARPHAM** was born in 1886 in Pleasant Lake IN. She died in 1886 in Pleasant Lake IN. She was buried in 1886 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN.
iii. **LaVada Dell HARPHAM** was born in 1878 in Pleasant Lake IN. She died in 1900 in Pleasant Lake IN. She was buried in 1900 in P. L. Cemetery.

4 iv. **Pyrl HARPHAM.**

v. **Lestie HARPHAM** was born in 1881 in Pleasant Lake IN. He died on May 12 1881 in Pleasant Lake IN. He was buried on May 15 1881 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN.

14. **Charles HECKATHORN** was born in 1872. He died in 1954 in Steuben Co IN. He was married to Mary Rachel UNK about 1890.

15. **Mary Rachel Vose** was born in 1872. She died in 1924 in Steuben Co IN. Charles HECKATHORN and Mary Rachel Vose had the following children:

7 i. **Georgia M. HECKATHORN.**

FIFTH GENERATION

16. **John HARPHAM** was born on Apr 20 1810 in Lincolnshire England. He emigrated on Apr 16 1835 from Liverpool England. He died on Feb 2 1898 in Steuben Co IN. He was buried on Feb 5 1898 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN.[3] He was married to Margerret GILLANDERS on Apr 20 1843 in Rochester NY.

17. **Margerret GILLANDERS** was born on Mar 10 1821 in Dublin Ireland. She emigrated in 1841 from New York NY. She was buried on Feb 5 1898 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN. She died on Sep 3 1905 in Steuben Co IN. John HARPHAM and Margerret GILLANDERS had the following children:

i. **Martha Ann HARPHAM** was born on Feb 7 1844 in Pleasant Lake IN. She died on Jul 15 1910 in Steuben Co IN. She was buried on Jul 18 1910 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN.

ii. **Mary Jane HARPHAM** was born on Mar 28 1846 in Steuben Co IN. She died in May 1846 in Steuben Co IN. She was buried in May 1846 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN.

iii. **Elizabeth HARPHAM** was born on Feb 22 1848 in Steuben Co IN. She died in May 1848 in Steuben Co IN. She was buried in May 1848 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN.

iv. **Joseph HARPHAM** was born on Dec 16 1849 in Steuben Co IN. He died on Mar 16 1882 in Quincy MI. He was buried on Mar 19 1882 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN.

8 v. **John HARPHAM Jr..**

vi. **James Joshua HARPHAM** was born on Jan 29 1854 in Steuben Co IN. He died on May 23 1920 in Steuben Co IN. He was buried on May 26 1920 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN.

vii. **Samuel HARPHAM** was born on Apr 8 1856 in Steuben Co IN. He died on Jan 26 1928 in Steuben Co IN. He was buried on Feb 1 1928 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN.

viii. **Margaret Anne HARPHAM** was born on Aug 6 1859 in Steuben Co IN. She died on Jul 7 1923 in Steuben Co IN. She was buried on Jul 10 1923 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN.

ix. **George HARPHAM** was born on May 18 1863 in Steuben Co IN. He died in 1941 in Steuben Co IN. He was buried in 1941 in Mt Zion Cemetery Steuben Co IN.

SIXTH GENERATION

32. **William HARPHAM Sr.** was born in Lincolnshire England. He was married to Elizabeth PARKS about 1810.

33. **Elizabeth PARKS** was born in Lincolnshire England. William HARPHAM Sr. and Elizabeth PARKS had the following children:

16 i. **John HARPHAM.**

ii. **William HARPHAM** was born about 1834 in Lincolnshire England. He died on Feb 27 1901 in Coldwater MI.

iii. **Benjamin HARPHAM.**

iv. **C. Tennant HARPHAM.**

v. **Faulkner HARPHAM.**

vi. **Martha (Sis) HARPHAM.**

vii. **Hephsey HARPHAM.**

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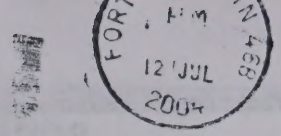

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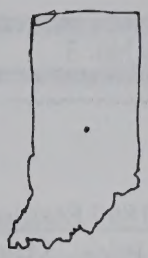

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From the Editors

In April we had a guest at our monthly meeting who drove all the way from St. Louis Missouri for our meeting. We have received a letter from this lady, Sally Eads, and her letter and adventure can be found on page 10.

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FAMILY HISTORY MONTH AT ACPL

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October is Family History Month!! Special events planned throughout the month include lectures and presentations, Daughters of the American Revolution Lineage Assistance Day, computer demonstrations utilizing genealogical databases, extended research hours on October 31st, and much more! You'll find the exciting schedule of events listed below.

Night Owl research on Sun, Oct 31 6pm - midnight in the Genealogy Department. Those wishing to attend this special night of research need to be in the department by 6pm that evening. Please call the Genealogy Department at 260-421-1225 to sign up for these workshops and the Night Owl research, as space is limited.

Future Meetings

You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7:00 p.m. at the Carnegie Public Library on South Wayne Street in Angola, IN, in the downstairs meeting room.

Oct 18, 2004 = Fred Woolley "A Day at the CC Camp". We will meet at Pokago State Park
Nov 15, 2004 = Shirley Friel
Dec ___, 2004 = White Elephant Auction & Christmas Party
Jan 17, 2005 = Diane Penick, Steuben County Clerk, "The Court Records that are available to us and the procedures to obtain them".

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FOR SALE

New - 1897 Steuben County, Indiana directory compiled by Roselyn Wells
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

G.A.R. Minutes V.1 (B.F. Crosswaite Post No. 150, Angola) compiled by Linda Boyer
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By township for the years 1886-1894. * Note: Jackson Township Is Missing. Compiled by Linda Boyer
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Welcome to Our New Members

Mrs. Travis Klotz 387 Kope Kon Pointe, Coldwater MI 49036. She is researching the surnames of Klotz, Wood, Sommerlott, Waller, Ireland and Smith.

Mrs. Mary Lou Mannion 335 LN 148 Hamilton Lake, Hamilton IN 46742;

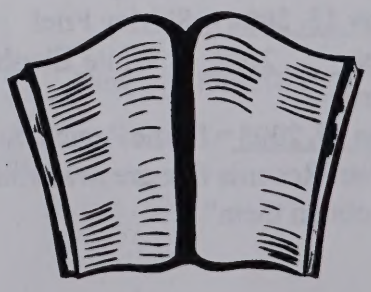
Debra Christine (Gerst) Yahne 2231 N 700 E Avilla IN 46710; Debra is researching the surnames of Yahne, Walter, Hartman, Deller and Gerst in Steuben County.

Queries

No new queries this month.

Library Notes

The renovated library is beautiful, and so modern. The genealogy department has been expanded and greatly improved. If you haven't visited us yet, please come in and see us. We have several new books that we will be putting on the shelves in the next few weeks.



HEADSTONE MEANINGS

Anchor/Ships - Hope or seafaring profession
Angel Flying - Rebirth: Resurrection
Angel, Trumpeting - Resurrection
Angel Weeping - Grief & Mourning
Arches - Victory in Death
Arrow - Mortality
Bird, Flying - Resurrection
Bird - Eternal Life
Book - Represents a holy book
Bouquets/Flowers - Condolences, grief, sorrow
Broken Column - Loss of Head of Family
Butterfly - Short-lived; early death
Candle Being Snuffed - Time, mortality
Cherub - Angelic
Coffin - Father time, picks/shovels
Columns and Doors - Heavenly entrance
Corn - Ripe old age
Cross - Emblem of Faith
Crossed Swords - High-rank military person
Crown - Glory of life after death
Cup or Chalice - The sacraments
Darts - Mortality
Dove - Innocence, gentleness, purity, resurrection
Drapes - Mourning; mortality
Flame or Light - Life; resurrection
Flower, Severed Stem - Short life, fragility of life
Flying Birds - Flight of the soul
Fruits - Eternal plenty
Full-Bloom Rose - Prime of life
Garland or Wreath - Victory in death
Grim Reaper - Death personified
Hand of God Chopping - Sudden death
Hand, Pointing Up - Path to heaven; heavenly reward
Hands, Clasped - The good-byes said at death
Handshakes - Farewell
Harp - Praise to the maker
Heart - Love; love of God, mortality
Hearts - Soul in bliss or love of Christ
Horns - The resurrection
Hourglass W/Wings of Time - Time flying; short life
Hourglass - Swiftness of time
Imps - Mortality
Ivy - Friendship and immortality
Lamb - Innocence
Laurel - Fame or victory
Lily or Lily of Valley - innocence and purity
Lion - Courage; the lion of Juda
Morning Glory - Beginning of life
Oak Leaves and Acorn - Maturity
Open Book/Bible - teacher, minister, ect.
Palm Branch - victory and rejoicing
Pick - Death, mortality
Poppy - Sleep
Portals - Passage to eternal journey
Rod or Staff - Comfort for the bereaved
Rooster - Awakening; resurrection
Roses - Brevity of earthly existence
Scythe - Death; the divine harvest
Seashell - Resurrection; life everlasting;
Severed Branch - Mortality
Sheaf of Wheat - Ripe for harvest, divine harvest
Shells - Pilgrimage of life
Skeleton - Life's brevity
Skull/Crossed Bones - Death
Skull - Mortality
Snake (Tail in Mouth) - Everlasting life in heaven
Spade - Mortality; death
Stars/Stripes w/Eagle - Eternal vigilance, liberty
Sun Rising - Renewed life
Sun Setting - Death
Sun Shining - Life everlasting
Thistle - Scottish decent
Thistles - Remembrance
Tombs - Mortality
Torch Inverted - Life extinct
Tree Sprouting - Life everlasting
Tree Stump W/Ivy - Head of family; immortality
Tree Stump - Life interrupted
Tree Trunk Leaning - Short interrupted life
Tree Trunk - Brevity of life
Tree - Life
Trumpeters - Heralds of the resurrection
Urn W/Wreath or Crepe - Mourning
Urn with Blaze - Undying friendship
Urn - Immortality
Weeping Willow Tree - Mourning; grief; nature's lament
Wheat Strands or Sheaves - The divine harvest
Willows - Earthly sorrow
Winged Effigies - Flight of the soul
Winged Face - Effigy of the deceased soul
Winged Skull - Flight of the soul from mortal man
Wreath on Skull - Victory of death over life
Wreath - Victory

by Carol Pettit

OCCUPATIONS

AG LAB - see AGRICULTURAL LABOURER.
AGENT - A person who acted on behalf of a company or another person.
AGISTER - An official of the Royal Forest. In the New Forest, it is the title for the person in charge of the ponies.
AGRICULTURAL- An unskilled worker on a farm.
LABOURER - (Ag. Lab.)
AGRICULTURIST - A person involved with land cultivation or animal husbandry.
ALABASTERER - A person who worked with alabaster.
ALBLASTERE - A crossbow man.
ALCHEMIST - A medieval chemist who claimed to be able to turn base metals into gold.
ALDERMAN - A senior councillor one position down from Mayor in the local council.
ALE CONNER - see ALE FOUNDER.
ALE DRAPER - A seller of ale.
ALE FOUNDER - An official who tested quality and measure of ale served in public houses
ALE TASTER - A person who tested ale and beer for quality first recorded in 1377 in London. Appointed by the Manor and forerunner of the Inspector for Weights & Measures
ALE TUNNER - A worker employed by the brewery to fill ale casks (tuns} with ale.
ALEWIFE - A woman who keeps an alehouse or tavern.
ALL SPICE - A nickname for a grocer.
ALMANAC MAN- An official appointed by the Court of Sewers who warned the inhabitants of the Trent River area of higher than normal tides
ALMONER-[1] Distributor/ charity to the needy.
[2] The person in charge of an Almshouse.
[3] The title of hospital managers until the 1970's.
ALMSMAN - A person who received alms or charity.
ALNAGER - An official who examined the quality of woollen goods and stamped them with the town seal of approval.
AMANUENSIS - A person who writes what another dictates (words or music) or copies manucripts; a secretary or stenographer.
AMBER & JET CUTTER - A person who cut and polished amber and jet for jewellery.
AMBER CUTTER - A person who cut ambergris.
AMBLER - An officer of the Royal Stable who broke in horses.

Carol Pettit

MEETINGS

June 21, 2004

Our speaker was Dave Harpham who told us of the Harpham family. John Harpham arrived from Lincolnshire, England on April 20, 1810. He showed many pictures and also a family Bible that had an interesting history. Someone had found the Bible in a garbage dump many years ago, and he had eventually moved to Florida. When he died, he gave the Bible to his brother, who decided to locate a member of the Harpham family in Steuben County.

We had 35 members and guests in attendance. This meeting was in the church basement.

July 19, 2004

Our guest speaker was Ryan Taylor from the Allen County Library, genealogy department. Mr. Taylor gave a good lesson on locating maiden names. Some of the more uncommon places that he indicated would be to look on the children's mar-riage or death certificates, husband's military or pension records, church records, passport applications and letters or diaries. The Allen County library is putting more of their electronic records online all the time at www.acpl.lib.in.us

This was our first meeting in the renovated library, and it is beautiful. 34 members and guests were present for this meeting.

August 16, 2004

Our speaker for the evening was Marsha Powers. The Powers family was one of the first white families to settle in Steuben County arriving in Steuben Cty in June 1837. She told us many interesting stories of those first years and of the Potawatomi Indians of this area. The 3 Powers families left Alleghaney Cty NY in May 1837 with wagons pulled by oxen teams, with 8-9 milk cows. The journey took six weeks and five days. There used to be a community of Powers, about 8 miles east of Angola and consisted of the church, a store, grist mill, post office & school.

34 members and guests were present for the meeting.

Janet Shawver

SOME FUN FACTS ABOUT THE 1500'S

1) Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May, and still smelled pretty good by June. However, they were starting to smell, so brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odor. Hence the custom today of carrying a bouquet when getting married.

2) Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children. Last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it. Hence the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water."

3) Houses had thatched roofs-thick straw-piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the cats and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and off the roof. Hence the saying "It's raining cats and dogs."

4) There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could mess up your nice clean bed. Hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protection. That's how canopy beds came into existence.

5) The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt. Hence the saying "dirt poor." The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet, so they spread thresh (straw) on floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they added more thresh until when you opened the door it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entranceway. Hence the saying a "thresh hold."

6) In those old days, they cooked in the kitchen with a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They ate mostly vegetables and did not get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner, leaving leftovers in the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes stew had food in it that had been there for quite a while. Hence the rhyme, "Peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot nine days old."

7) Sometimes they could obtain pork, which made them feel quite special. When visitors came over, they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a sign of wealth that a man could "bring home the bacon." They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around and "chew the fat."

8) Those with money had plates made of pewter. Food with high acid content caused some of the lead to leach onto the food, causing lead poisoning death. This happened most often with tomatoes, so for the next 400 years or so, tomatoes were considered poisonous.

9) Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and guests got the top, or "upper crust."

10) Lead cups were used to drink ale or whisky. The combination would sometimes knock the imbibers out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up. Hence the custom of holding a "wake."

11) England is old and small and the local folks started running out of places to bury people. So they would dig up coffins and would take the bones to a "bone-house" and reuse the grave. When reopening these coffins, 1 out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they had been burying people alive. So they would tie a string on the wrist of the corpse, lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night (the "graveyard shift") to listen for the bell; thus, someone could be "saved by the bell" or was considered a "dead ringer."

And that's the truth... Now, whoever said that History was boring ! !

HELP WANTED

Would you be interested in helping get the census online? Rootsweb is putting the census online so people can use the census for research...AT NO CHARGE. This is a free web site for the census.

I am the Coordinator for the State of Indiana in trying to reach this goal. With just 30 minutes a day, you can help others find their ancestors. Check this out at www.rootsweb.com/~census/states/indiana and then sign up, we need you!! Janet Shawver

TAPS

We in the United States have all heard the haunting song, "Taps". It's the song that gives us that lump in our throats and usually tears in our eyes.

But do you know the story behind the song? If not, I think you will be interested to find out about its humble beginnings. Reportedly, it all began in 1862 during the Civil War, when Union Army Capt. Robert Ellicombe was with his men near Harrison's Landing in Virginia. The Confederate Army was on the other side of the narrow strip of land.

During the night, Capt Ellicombe heard the moans of a soldier who lay severely wounded on the field. Not knowing if it was a Union or Confederate soldier, the Captain decided to risk his life and bring the stricken man back for medical attention. Crawling on his stomach through the gunfire, the Captain reached the stricken soldier and began pulling him toward his encampment.

When the Captain finally reached his own lines, he discovered it was actually a Confederate soldier, but the soldier was dead. The Captain lit a lantern and suddenly caught his breath and went numb with shock. In the dim light, he saw the face of the soldier. It was his own son. The boy had been studying music in the South when the war broke out. Without telling his father, the boy enlisted in the Confederate Army.

The following morning, heartbroken, the father asked permission of his superiors to give his son a full military burial, despite his enemy status. His request was only partially granted. The Captain had asked if he could have a group of Army band members play a funeral dirge for his son at the funeral. The request was turned down since the soldier was a Confederate. But out of respect for the father, they gave him permission to have one musician. The Captain chose a bugler, and asked the bugler to play a series of musical notes he had found on a piece of paper in the pocket of the dead youth's uniform. This wish was granted, and the haunting melody, we now know as "Taps" and is used at military funerals was born. The words are:

Day is done...Gone the sun...From the lakes, from the hills, from the sky...All is well, safely rest..God is nigh.

Fading light...Dims the sight...And a star, gems the sky...Gleaming Bright...From afar, drawing nigh..Falls the night.

Thanks and praise..For our days...Neath the sun, Neath the stars...Neath the sky. As we go...This we know...God is nigh.

Janet Shawver

Republican Newspaper April 17, 1901

Real Estate Transfers:

The following is a list of the transfers since our last report:

Margaret L. Field et. al. to David Freed et. ux, 40 a in Steuben twp, $1,600.

George W. Tait to Marquis Tilbery, 40 a in Steuben twp, $800.

Henry M. Heckenlively et. A; tp Artemon A Stallman, 80 a in York, $3,00.

James E. Terry to G. R. Lucas, 1 ½ a in Millgrove, $25.

Samuel Harpham to Harley Griffith, lot in Hamilton, $1,000.

Wm Wickwire to Olivia Wickwire, 115 a in Pleasant $4,000.

Aun Johnson to William Johnson ½ a in Scott Twp, $800.

W. A. Balfreyman et. al. to Geo W. Kemery et. Al, a lot in Paltytown, $50.

Wm M. Fanning to Luther B. Camp, 40 a in Salem, $1,800.

Cyrus J. Helmer to Charles Wicoff, lots in Helmer, $70.

Jacob K. Fox to Albert E. Hilton, lots in Fremont, $375.

Katharine Menzenberger to Samuel C. Wolf, Angola, lot, $625.

Mary E. Jarvis to Hugh D wood, lot in Angola, $250.

Joseph W. Frederick to Wm R. Furgeson, Hudson, lot, $287.50.

Lafayette Imhof to John B. Allman, 20 a in Richland, $300.

Thomas Hagerty to Samuel Harpham, Hudson, lot, $225.

William H. Hagerty to Samuel Harpham, Hudson, lot, $40.

Susan Ball to W.W. Garn et us, 60 a in Scott, $1,000.

Leora E. Legg to D. A. Douglass, 80 a in Jamestown, $1,_____.

Albert E. Hilton to Julia A. Wells, lot in Fremont, $325.

Sarah Poland et al to Henry H. West et us, Angola, lot $700.

Peter W. Russell to Andrew J. Ramsey, Angola, lot, $300.

S. J. Strauss to Martha E. Matthews, Hudson, lots, $2,000.

Adeline Bullard to Benj. Moody, lot in Angola, $500.

Mary A. Nichols to Elizabeth V. Nichols, lot in Lakewood, $95.

1890 STEUBEN COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE MMDDYY
Landis, Amos H.	Wheaton, Mary	07/03/1890
Lane, William E.	Gates, Milla A.	02/26/1890
Lock, John	Shoutz, Amanda E.	02/08/1890
Loney, Hugh B.	Beil, Bertha	05/02/1890
Loney, Samuel F.	Hutchins, Mary J.	03/20/1890
Long, Samuel R.	Scheidler, Leone M.	01/01/1890
Mabie, William M.	Miller, Belle S.	04/23/1890
Manahan, Samuel L.	Mathews. Sarah	03/13/1890
Mayhood, James B.	Pattee, Lucy	03/25/1890
McNabb, William B.	Brown, Mary Jane	08/23/1890
McNaughton, Joseph S.C.	Gormley, Rebecca	04/10/1890
Monroe, Stephen B.	Williams, Luca A.	03/01/1890
Morrison, George	Holden, Melissa	07/20/1890
Noll, George W.	Bunker, Alice S.	07/02/1890
Patterson, Ebbin	Adams, Leona M.	05/01/1890
Patterson, Will C.	Weaver, Leona W.	01/29/1890 **
Pember, Maitland J.	Dotts, Lydia J.	04/05/1890
Perry, Alpha C.	McMillan, Hattie	03/05/1890
Phillips, Addison	Martin, Olive	01/21/1890
Rex, William U.	Shutts, Carrie	01/15/1890
Rickel, John A.	Krum, Martha E.	03/01/1890
Robinson, Fremont	Everhart, Alta	06/24/1890
Schaub, William	Smith, Ollie E.	02/20/1890
Schneider, Christian	Cutler, Phoebe	02/12/1890
Scott, William V.	Kingbeil, Tena R.	03/24/1890
Scoville, William N.	Reynolds, Laura M.	03/01/1890
Sisson, William	Kemery, Letti	03/24/1890
Shepherd, Robert P.	Longabaugh, Lena	08/28/1890
Smith, Stanley	Williams, Blanch	07/09/1890
Snyder, Barton J.	Miller, Gem	04/27/1890
St Clair, John C.	Dale, Susan M.	06/26/1890
Teegardin, Charles M.	Spigelmire, Isora	03/15/1890
Teeters, Orpha D.	Osborn, Ada L.	08/23/1890
Tinker, William M.	Chapin, Lulu F.	02/19/1890
Twitchell, Victor S.	Mary A. Beart	01/22/1890
Vaughn, William	Kissinger, Rosa L.	09/01/1890
Waterfield, Thomas J.	Shore, Mary B.	07/02/1890
Welch, James M.	Russell, Lillie A.	03/15/1890
Weldin, Kimber M.	Sunday, Eva	04/13/1890
Williams, Silas R.	Jordon, Mattie	01/30/1890
Wood, Ezra A.	Ireland, Emma E.	07/16/1890
Young, Charles	Carmony, Viola	01/01/1890
Zimmer, Oscar	Truedale, Henrietta	02/08/1890
Zull, Franklin	Mathews, Cora M.	02/02/1890
Zull, George	Gilbert, Anna	04/10/1890

** Leona & Gula Weaver were sisters and were married in a double wedding ceremony 1/29/1890. Gula's wedding was reported in the summer quarterly.

NEWS OF FORMER YEARS-Source Republican Newspaper

Local and Personal January 27, 1886

-- Charity ball tomorrow evening

---Allie Cline is visiting in Goshen this week

—Miss Mattie Kratzer has been visiting with friends in Michigan for several weeks

—The misses Ransburg of Pleasant Lake are attending the musical convention.

—William Ferrier has purchased of Dr. G.W. McConnell 100 acres of land adjacent to the incorporation west of the railroad.

—D.A. Green of the Morse house is making arrangements to put bath rooms and a laundry in the building just east of the hotel.

—By the death of Alfred Osburn, Angola loses one of her best and most upright business men and a citizen highly esteemed by all who knew him.

—Elkhart Review of last week, "Lake Shore train men say that a traveling man ran away with an Angola man's wife last night, and wend to Coldwater, all the way planning the happy existence they were to lead, little dreaming that on the same train were a sheriff and the erring woman's husband, who were closely watching them. The railway men were obliged to come away before the denouement was reached."

—Hon C.G. Luce, of Branch Cty Michigan is said to be a subscriber for 32 different newspapers.

– Miss Kate Woodhull expects to return to Cincinnati next month to finish her studies in the College of Music.

Local and Personal April 17, 1901

—Town caucus next Friday evening.

—People now keep their eye on the garden seeds. The lawn mower will be the next thing to shove to the front.

—Mrs. Fannie Paxon died in Orland last Thursday, aged 77 years. She was the mother of George Jackman of that village.

—The Orland Creamery is progressing finely. It takes in about 27,000 pounds of milk each week, which yields 1,800 lbs of butter.

—Robert Ramsey and his mother, who recently purchased the John Patterson farm near Fox Lake, are repairing the residence and making other improvements about the premises.

—Postmaster Frank Carver's commission expires in April, 1902.

—It has been too dry this spring to bring up the clover seed sown.

—W.G. Brooks has sold his r4esidence in the east part of town, known as the Barbara Cline property, to Emeline & George Crissinger, of Richland Twp.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hulwick, two miles south of Angola, were made happy Easter Sunday, April 6th, by the birth of a little daughter at their home.

—Miss Eva Tubbs and little Helen Norris of LaGrange, Mrs. Henry Elliott and son Heber, of Lake Gage, and Mrs. R. Conklin of Salem, spent Sunday with J. Tubbs.

—The three year old son of John and Polly Kauffman, of Scott Twp, died last Sunday at ten o'clock, of brain fever. Funeral services were held yesterday, conducted by Rev. Frost of Fremont.

—Will Gates moved last Saturday from the McKillen house on North Wayne street where he has lived the past seven years, to Sadie Morse's house on Martha Street.

—In a recent divorce case filed in Auglaize County, Ohio, by John Waggoner, he charges his wife with improper conduct with Kent McCally, a well known teacher of near Jackson Center.

—Pete Richardson made a big catch in Crooked Lake the first of the week, but the two biggest ones ...supposed to be the big kind of Pickerel..broke his hooks and got away. Pete wouldn't be a first class fisherman if he couldn't lose a few big ones.

—A very enjoyable Whist party was given by Mrs. James H. Rose yesterday afternoon to a number of ladies in honor of Mrs. H. K. Scott of Angola. The prizes given were awarded to Mrs. Scott, the guest of honor and to Mrs. Morris Eckhart. Light refreshments closed an occasion of great enjoyment. Those present from out-of-town were: Mrs. E.L. Robbins and Mrs. W.C. Hartman of Wabash.

—A sad accident occurred last Friday morning at the home of William Greenlee in the south part of town. Mrs. May Osburn, of Kinderhook, Michigan, who was called here by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Wm Greenlee, was assisting in getting breakfast, when a small pail on which the lid had been pushed down tight, exploded just as she was attempting to raise the lid, throwing boiling water in her face. Fortunately, her eyes are safe, unless inflamation should follow as the result of the accident.

A continuing series of - Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

The date and location is the date (**mmddyy**) and location of death, written as it appeared on the cards. F = father's name, M = Mother's name; Mar = married; Wid = widow or widower; W= Wife of, H=Husband of; Dau = Daughter of; Son=Son of; Ce= Cemetery; there may be errors in the information. * = additional information found in the cemetery books, including the 4 digit year.

Name	Date	Location	Info	Relationships
Canfield, N.D.	03/03/1870			Age 63 years, 1 m, 1da
Canankamp, John	09/04/1865		Child	age 16 Son - A and M. Canankamp
Caris, Alida	12/02/1917	Otsego Twp	Mar	W of Henry Caris, dau of Horton Ryan and Nancy Beebe Ryan
Caris, L.V.	03/02/1915	Salem Twp	Wid	Wid of Elizabeth Landers Caris, Son of John & Eliza Hartup Caris
Carlin, Jennie Olivia	01/27/1912	Scott Twp	Mar	W of James G Carlin, *dau of Fayette & Kesiah Tillotson Barron
Carlin, John	07/09/1926	Metz Twp	Wid	Son/Robt Carlin & Sarah Perkey Carlin; *1838-1926 H of Ellen Willoughby Carlin
Carlin, Mary Emily	02/21/1863	Alvarado	Inf	Age 10 m, 6 da dau of Robert V & Maria Kinney Carlin
Carmony, Barbara E	02/29/1872	Old Angola	Inf	age 2y 6m 29da, dau of Jacob and Barbara Gochnauer Carmony
Carmony, Barbara	01/17/1908	Old Angola	Wid	Wid of Jacob Carmony, *183101908
Carmony, Jacob	03/26/1872	Old Angola	Child	age 6y, 9m, 17d, son of Jacob & Barbara Gochnauer Carmony
Carmony, Jacob	05/24/1904	Old Angola	Mar	H of Barbara Gochnauer Carmony, *1822-1904
Carmony, Perry	02/27/1916	Circle Hill	Mar	H of Augusta Shipe Carmony, *son of Jacob & Barbara Gochnauer Carmony
Carmony, William J	03/20/1857	Old Angola	Child	son of Jacob & Barbara Gochnauer Carmony age 5y, 3m, 26 d.
Carnish, Loranzo	07/30/1901	Bristol Mich	Wid	
Carpenter,	12/12/1874	Old Ceme	Inf	1da son of Herman & Jennie Carpenter. Headstone also in Cir Hill
Carpenter, Alexander	01/31/1873	Old Ceme		age 36y, 7m, 24d son of Samuel & Roxana Lowden Carpenter
Carpenter, Alvah	07/28/1926	Jackson Twp	Wid	Hus of Margaret Yager Carpenter, son of Amos & Pheba Carpenter
Carpenter, Andrew	11/17/1909	Jones Chapel	Mar	Hus/Frances Lehman Carpenter, son Thos & Sobriety Williams Carpenter
Carpenter, Bessie	01/25/1899	Pleasant Twp	Mar	*ag 23y, 7m, 5da W of Frank Carpenter
Carpenter, Christian	03/26/1907	Scott Twp	Mar	W of Uriel Carpenter *dau of Durfee & Margaret Sowle (Christiana b1/17/32)
Carpenter, Claude J	03/13/1900	Scott Twp	Child	*ag 12y 11m 13d Son of Elroy & Ella Goodell Carpenter
Carpenter, Dorman	02/08/1871	Old Angola		Age 46
Carpenter, Elroy J.	07/05/1905	Circle Hill	Mar	H of Ella Goodell Carpenter, b 2/4/61, Son of Urial & Christiana Carpenter
Carpenter, Ella May	1864-1945	Circle Hill	Wid	Wof Elroy Carpenter,*dau of William & Fidelia Olmstead Carpenter.

WILLIAM PARMELEE, MY INDIANA ANCESTOR By Sally Eads

My adventure actually began a year ago when I contacted Janet Shawver for a Steuben County Lookup. Janet found that there were 3 Parmelee's listed in the cemetery book, all buried in the Flint Cemetery and that Parmelee's purchased a large amount of land in sections 22, 27 & 28 of Steuben Cty. The information confirmed and added to knowledge that I already had, but as any genealogist knows, a question answered leads to more questions!

AND SO, a few weeks ago, nearly one year later, I contacted Janet for directions to the cemetery. She graciously sent me directions and a map showing the location of the Parmelee lot. She also invited me to the SCGS meeting on Monday evening.

I left home about 9 AM on Monday,(April 19), and arrived in Steuben Cty about 4 PM. The drive was beautiful; the day was sunny and warm and the trees along the highway were green with flowering trees of whites and pinks among them. I found the Flint Ceme and the Parmelee graves with no problem. The family monument is a tall obelisk with a name on each side: William Parmelee, Frances Parmelee, Simry Parmelee and Abigail Wright. The monument is of a white stone that is badly eroded and difficult to read. William was my gr-gr grandfather, Frances and Simry were his children, but who was Abigail Wright? William was married to Catherine Wright so I assumed that Abigail, aged 73 when she died in 1837, was the mother of Catherine. I took several pictures and then drove into Angola to find the library and the building behind the library and church where the evening genealogy meeting was to occur.

About 7 PM, as I got out of my car, I heard, "Sally?" and I said "Janet?", What timing! Janet and I arrived at the meeting at the exact same time. The program that evening was presented by Ruth Hill; a delightful woman with wonderful stories of her family from Mobile Alabama. Her program was so enjoyable. After some refreshments and socializing, I prepared to leave when a gentleman came out of the kitchen and asked what family I was seeking information on. When I said "Parmelee" he said, "I think we might be related!" Ancestor names were flying back and forth, names common to both of us, and finally I said, "What is your name?" "Roger Lash". Roger invited me to his home the following afternoons to see the letters from our ancestors if I would stay an extra day. Of course I stayed!

Tuesday, I spent time at the records office and the library and got to know Janet better over lunch. I arrived at the Lash home at the appointed hour of 4:30 PM Roger has numerous letters written by my gr gr grandmother, Catherine Wright Parmelee Salmon and her daughter Eliza Parmelee Gorsline to Roger's gr gr gr grandmother Elizabeth (Betsy) Wright Brown. The girls were sisters and daughters of Abigail Wright, the Abigail buried in the Parmelee cemetery plot. Roger and I had such a good time reading through the letters well into the evening with a break for a wonderful mid-western meal prepared by his mother.

When I started out on my trip to Steuben County, Indiana, I had no idea of the wonderful experience that was in store for me. I simply intended to take a photograph of my ancestor's grave site and hopefully find a few more details of William Parmelee's short time in Steuben Cty. It was unexpected good fortune to meet Roger Lash with the wealth of family information in his possession. I will always remember how helpful and friendly everyone was in my quest; most importantly, Janet, Roger and his family, Alice who introduced me to the genealogy group, Dani at the records office and Kay at the library.

Thank you all so much, Sally Eads.

WILLIAM HENRY PARMELEE

b. 08/13/1794 Goshen, CT
d. 12/26/1836 Steuben Cty, IN Flint Cemetery
m. Catharine Wright 1818, Victor, Ont Cty NY
b. 06/06/1800 d. May 1879-Rochester NY

William and Catharine had 8 children:

1). Burrage Parmelee
b. 1820, Victor, NY d. Bef 1841
2). Lafayette Parmelee
b. 1822 Victor, NY d. bef. 1841
3). Eliza Collins Parmelee
b. 12/18/1823 Victor, NY d.
m. Salmon Gorsline
4). Simry Collins Parmelee
b. 1825 Victor, NY d. Dec 1840 Steuben Cty IN
5). Irving Parmelee
b. 1827 Victor, NY d. aft 1879
6). Mary Ann Parmelee
b. 1830 Victor, NY d. bef 1841
7). Frances Parmelee
b. 1832 Victor NY d. Mar 1840 Steuben Cty IN
8). William Parmelee, Jr.
b. 7/16/1836 d. 10/13/1912 Leavenworth KS

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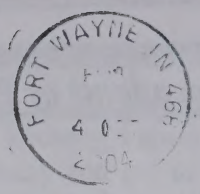
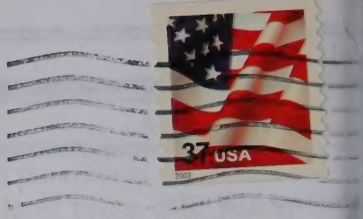
Descendants of Peter Boyer

ter Boyer 1774 - 1839
Anna Margaret Hartzell 1778 - 1817
2 Anna Maria "Polly" Boyer 1796 -
.... +Samuel Roads
2 Sarah Boyer 1798 - 1824
.... +Samuel Dewees/ Dewese
2 Margaret Boyer 1799 -
2 John Boyer 1800 - 1861
.... +Sarah Rinehart
2 Jacob Boyer 1802 -
2 Anna Eloria "Clara" Boyer 1803 -
2 Peter Boyer 1805 -
2 Susan Boyer 1807 -
2 Christina Boyer 1809 -
2 Hannah Boyer 1810 -
.... +Daniel Kepler 1809 -
..... 3 Elias Kepler 1832 -
..... 3 Jeremiah Kepler 1834 -
..... 3 Hannah Kepler 1836 -
..... 3 Sarah Kepler
2 Michael Boyer 1813 -
2 Adam Boyer 1815 - 1897
.... +Rebecca Kilgore Houlton 1813 - 1892
..... 3 Elmina Boyer 1838 -
..... +Andrew Duncan
..... 3 Balis Hampton Boyer 1840 - 1908
..... +Susan Susannah Oberlin 1843 - 1896
..... 4 Warren Jerome Boyer 1862 - 1921
..... +Ida Belle Reese
..... 4 Mary Minnie Boyer 1863 -
..... +Martin Smurr
..... 4 Adam David Boyer 1866 - 1939
..... +Blanch Madge Conrad 1866 - 1938
..... 5 Grace Boyer 1888 - 1952
..... +Carl Lease
..... 5 Ralph Adam Boyer 1889 - 1964
..... +Delphia Martin 1897 - 1976
..... 6 Donald Maurice Boyer 1916 - 1997
..... +Bessie Victoria (Sis) Noll 1918 -
..... 7 Donna Mae Boyer 1938 - 1971
..... +Vance L. Boots 1939 -
..... 8 Teresa Sue Boots 1957 -
..... +Stephen A. Whitcomb 1944 -
..... 9 Kelli Boots 1977 -
..... 9 Kristi Whitcomb 1981 -
..... 8 Lori Jane Boots 1958 -
..... +James Sponseller
..... 8 Brenda Lee Boots 1959 -
..... 8 Pamela Kay Boots 1961 -
..... +Keith E. Miller 1957 -
..... 9 Stephanie Miller 1981 -
..... 9 Kacy Miller 1983 -
..... 9 Danielle Miller 1986 -
..... 7 Diana Marie Boyer 1942 -
..... +Donald Wilson 1942 -
..... 8 Kimberly D. Wilson 1963 -
..... +Tom Williamson
..... 8 Karrie Wilson 1967 -
..... 7 Louann Boyer 1944 -
..... +David Livingood 1938 -
..... 8 David Livingood 1964 -
..... 8 Victoria M. Livingood 1965 -
..... 8 Robert Livingood 1967 -
..... 8 Elizabeth (Beth) Livingood 1966 -
..... 8 Jon Livingood 1970 -
..... *2nd Husband of Louann Boyer:
..... +John Gaff
..... 8 Jennifer Gaff 1974 -
..... +Rick Nier
..... 9 Jacie Nier
..... 9 Lukas Bryan Nier 2003 -
..... 7 Jerald Lee Boyer 1945 -
..... +Kristine Sue Green 1946 -
..... 8 Donnal Lee Boyer 1965 -
..... +Teresa Wilson
..... 9 Kara E. Boyer 1991 -
..... 9 Morgan W. Boyer 1995 -
..... 8 James Michael Boyer 1967 -
..... 8 Christopher Scott Boyer 1971 -
..... +Beth A. Hoover 1971 -
..... 9 Natalie Boyer 1998 -
..... 9 Hayden Christopher Boyer 2001 -
..... *2nd Wife of Jerald Lee Boyer:
..... +Linda Jean Higgins 1946 -
..... 7 Richard A. Boyer 1947 -
..... +Denise Lanning 1956 -
..... 8 Lisa Nicole Lanning (adopted) Boyer 197
..... 8 Ryan Donald Boyer 1978 -
..... 6 Robert Allen Boyer 1917 - 1977
..... +Mabel Miller - 1964
..... 7 Kathi Elizabeth Boyer
..... 6 Gerald Russel Boyer 1919 -
..... +Kathleen Wilma Seng
..... 7 Cherry Boyer 1948 -
..... +David K. Peterson 1946 -
..... 7 Jacque Boyer 1950 -
..... +Bill Sobasky 1943 -
..... 8 Andrew Sobasky 1972 -
..... +Jeanette McCoy
..... 8 Rusty Sobasky 1973 -
..... 8 Kellie Sobasky 1979 -
..... 7 Gary Boyer
..... 7 Phil Boyer
..... 6 Amy Irene Boyer 1935 -
..... 6 Adam David Boyer 1939 - 1997
..... +Cathy Dickerson
..... 7 Rocky David Boyer 1960 -
..... +Cheryl Annette Clevenger 1958 -
..... 8 Brooke Deanna Boyer 1980 -
..... 8 Autumn Danielle Boyer 1985 -
..... 8 Ginger Delphia Boyer 1990 -
..... 8 Ethan Allen David Boyer 1994 -
..... 7 Candy Denise Boyer 1961 -
..... +Jerry Wynne
..... *2nd Husband of Candy Denise Boyer:
..... +Mike Cain
..... *3rd Husband of Candy Denise Boyer:
..... +Scott Kilgallon
..... 8 Kristin Leigh Kilgallon 1988 -
..... *4th Husband of Candy Denise Boyer:
..... +Michael Edward Brown 1948 -
..... 5 Bruce Harold Boyer 1891 - 1969
..... +Florence Sharar
..... 5 Margaret Ruth Boyer 1893 -
..... +Ora Bowerman
..... 5 Bertha Janet Boyer 1895 - 1968
..... +Harvey Wilson
..... 5 Ruby Edith Boyer 1898 - 1971
..... +John Butler
..... 6 Fred Butler
..... 5 Naomi Madge Boyer 1900 - 1982
..... +James Amerman
..... 5 Amy Dorothy Boyer 1905 -
..... 5 Merritt Donald Boyer 1907 -
..... +Katie Bodley
..... *2nd Wife of Merritt Donald Boyer:
..... +Katherine Huser Liechty
..... 4 Francis Marvin Boyer 1872 - 1891
..... 3 Mary Ann Boyer 1841 - 1906
..... +Royal J. Fisk 1835 - 1912
..... 4 Grant J. Fisk 1863 - 1903
..... +Mae Boots
..... 4 Frank F. Fisk 1867 - 1934
..... +Allie Young
..... 3 Irene A. Boyer 1853 - 1939
..... +Archibald Thompson Smith
..... 4 Lisle Archibald Smith 1884 - 1966
..... 4 Archie Smith 1887 -
..... 3 Ira Boyer Boyer 1855 -
.. 2 Elizabeth Boyer 1817 -





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From the Editors

It's time for the Holidays. Family gatherings gives us a wonderful opportunity to gather information. The information doesn't necessarily have to be old. The stories told by your siblings, cousins, etc. are worth writing down. They will be valuable in years to come. This is also a good time to share old photos.

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Genealogy Websites

Olive Tree Genealogy contains databases for: ship's passengers lists, military records, Native American Genealogy, Palatines, Huguenots, Mennonites, etc.
www.olivetreegenealogy.com

Cindy's List contains some of just about everything. This is worth visiting again, if you have not been at this web site for some time. www.cindislist.com

Future Meetings

You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7:00 p.m. at the Carnegie Public Library on South Wayne Street in Angola, IN, in the downstairs meeting room.

Jan 17, 05 = Diane Penick, Steuben County Clerk, "The Court Records that are available to us and the procedures to obtain them".

Feb 21, 05 = Anniversary Party & Election of Officers

March 21, 05 = Kathy Aldrich

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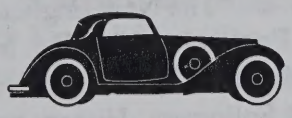

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FOR SALE

New - 1897 Steuben County, Indiana directory compiled by Roselyn Wells
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

G.A.R. Minutes V.1 (B.F. Crosswaite Post No. 150, Angola) compiled by Linda Boyer
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Enrollments For The Civil War Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans Residing in Steuben Cty.
By township for the years 1886-1894. * Note: Jackson Township Is Missing. Compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $25.00 plus postage of $5.00 = Total of $35.00

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Welcome to Our New Members

LeRoy E. Robinett 3025 Tamerack Drive, Elkhart IN 46514 researching Robinett, Sheline, Brunner
e-mail address: maxine1829@comcast.net "Would be happy to hear from anyone on anything."

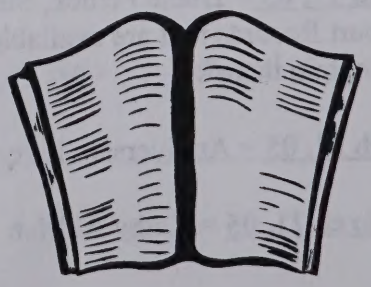
Queries

No queries this issue

Library Notes

Some of the new books in the genealogy department are:

1). "The Compton Family From England to America" by Donna Compton Richardson
2). A 2 vol. set "The New England Descendants of the Immigrant Ralph Farnum of Rochester, Kent County England and Ispwich Massachusetts", by Russell Clare Thornham.
3). Stories in Stone by Douglas Keister A field Guide to Cemetery Symbolism and Iconography
4). "Faith & Followers - History and a 75-year Panorama of Lake James Christian Assembly" by Janet M. Warstler.
5). "A List of The Early Settlers of Georgia" Edited by E. Merton Coulter and Albert B. Saye
6). "Pennsylvania German Marriages" Marriages and Marriage Evidence in Pennsylvania German Churches - Complied by Donna R. Irish
7). "Wolf & Dessauer - An Album of Memories" written by Jim and Kathie Barron



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HUGH KIRK TORRANCE

We are looking for descendants of Hugh Kirk Torrance. We have found an application for the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, Pennsylvania Chapter, for Mr. Torrance. This application was approved on April 15, 1944, at the time, Mr. Torrance was 28 years of age.

He was a descendent of Hugh Torrance Sr, who was born in Ireland on Oct 10th, 1701, and died in Cumberland County PA on July 22, 1784.

Hugh Torrance Jr, was the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence. He was a Private in Capt Samuel Fenton's Independent Co. formed in New Twp, Cumberland County, PA for defense. Tradition says 1778 until 1782/3. (Page 448, Vol 6 Series 5 Penna Archives.)

THE ANCESTORS OF HUGH K. TORRANCE

1st Generation:

1. Hugh Kirk TORRANCE, born 29 Sept 1916, in Altoona, Blair Cty PA

2nd Generation:

2. Charles Edward TORRANCE, born 15 Jan 1875,
3. Clela Maud KIRK, born 25 Aug 1887. Married in 1908

3rd Generation:

4. Jeremiah Reed TORRANCE, born 18 Feb 1847, died 28 Apr 1921.
5. Mary A. MC BETH, born 30 Jun 1853. Married in 1873.

4th Generation:

7. Joseph TORRANCE, born 1807, died 1876.
8. Sarah PEEBLES, born 1813, died in 1888. Married in 1830

5th Generation:

16. Hugh TORRANCE, Jr. born in 1745, died in 1830
17 Mary Borland GRAY, BORN IN 1764,died in 1838. Married in 1797

6th Generation:

32. Hugh TORRANCE, Sr born 10 Oct 1701 in Ireland, died 22 Jul 1784 in Cumberland Cty PA.
33. Sarah CUNNINGHAM died 1781

MEETINGS

September 20th, 2004

Our own Ruth Hill gave us a delightful genealogy report on the origins of the nations of Israel and Islam.

36 members and guests attended the meeting.

October 18th, 2004

We met at the library at 5:30 and took vans out to the Nature Center at Pokagon State Park where Fred Wooley showed us the remains of the CC Camps.

25 members and guests were in attendance.

November 15th, 2004

Shirley Friel was our speaker for the meeting. Shirley told us how she published her ancestors book and gave us tips on compiling our data and publishing our book.

34 members and guests attended the meeting.

More Former Years - S.R. Nov. 25, 1885

Salem Center

– There is talk of a Christmas tree.
– J. DeWitt has built a horse barn
– Some of our farmers are plowing yet.
– Mrs. Lucy VanPelt is visiting at Huntington.
– Frank Haywood is building a large wagon and corn shed.
– Mr. Wertz has sold his farm west of here to Mrs. Dora Bixler for $5,250 cash.

Hamilton

– John Swihart had a stroke of paralysis last Sat.
– Prof. Knopf, of the Angola Normal, will give an address before the teachers of this township next Monday evening. The public is invited.
– School commenced Tuesday morning with fair prospects for a good attendance.

ARCHIVAL MIST

1. Most paper contains acid, which over time will cause the paper to weaken and become brittle. Newsprint has an especially high acid content, which is why your old obits, birth announcements and such became brittle quite quickly. All is not lost though, for documents that are on acid-bearing paper, spray them with a deacidification spray, such as Archival Mist. This is by far the best and easiest method to neutralize the acid. You can make your own dipping solution:

a. Mix 2 tablespoons of milk of magnesia to 1 quart of club soda.
b. Allow the solution to refrigerate at least eight hours before using.
c. Put the solution in pan that is large enough for clipping to lay flat and be covered by the solution.
d. Soak the clipping 1 hour .
e. Wet paper is very fragile so carefully remove clipping from the pan and place it on a soft towel to dry.
f. Be sure the clipping is completely dry before moving.

Always test an unimportant clipping in this process first as many inks are water soluble. Inks have been known to entirely disappear from paper during process.

2. After you've made your documents and clippings acid free, store them in archival (meaning acid-free and lignin-free) albums, storage units, or page protectors. Make sure the papers, especially newspaper clippings, are stored flat and not folded. While you can laminate newspaper clippings after you de-acidify them, be cautious as the heat could cause long term damage.

3. Print out your computer data on acid free paper. There are many suppliers of this (Great White, for example) and you can buy it at an office supply store. But don't let the paper come into contact with other acid bearing paper/materials because it will contaminate the paper. Most printer inks are acid-free, but they are not waterfast. So put your print-outs in archival page protectors to protect them from accidental spills and to minimize and handling damage.

4. If you are putting items in a scrapbook or heritage album, mount them on acid-free, lignin-free paper with an acid-free adhesive (you may want to use small amounts of adhesive on the edges of the document to allow easier removal in needed later).

5. For your very important documents and newspaper clippings, you might want to wear gloves when handling them to keep you skin oils from staining the paper.

6. Pens with acid-free ink or pencils should be used if your going to write on a document.

7. Avoid long-term exposure to light as the UV rays can cause damage. High heat and humidity are also detrimental.

8. Use a pH test pen if you have any questions as to whether a document is acid free. For pH pens to work, though, water must be present to show the shift in color. Newsprint, for example, tends to be particularly dry paper. So if you are testing newsprint, you may have to place a drop of distilled water on the pH pen marking to see the color shift.

9. To repair torn or ripped document, use an archival, transparent document mending tape (such as made by 3-M). Do not use typical cellophane tape.

Carol Pettit

UPDATING THE CEMETERY BOOKS

Will you please provide us with information on your family listed in the cemetery records, such as filling in the blanks in these books, per documentation, perhaps we could at least get this into the sets at the Library. Of course, we would need something like copies of death certificates, birth certificates, affidavits, etc. We also need to add those who died since the books were published.

This is just an idea that Jerry and I had after looking thru the books in preparation for updating them. Ms. Audree Seibel Lewis put in a lot of research and time just doing what she did. We thought perhaps some of our members might be able to fill in the blanks.

Linda Boyer

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Investigating Family Traditions By Rhonda McClure

Family traditions in genealogy are the family stories that you have been told since you were knee high to a grasshopper. As children, you squirmed to get down from the lap of the person telling such a family story and as a teenager you turned a deaf ear because it wasn't cool to listen. As an adult, you wrack your brain to remember these same stories to help you with your genealogy.

Family stories or traditions usually grow each time they are told, much like the proverbial "fish who got away" story does. The trick for genealogists is to wade through the fiction and find the grain of truth upon which the story was built. Of course, this is a lot easier if there is someone around who remembers the story better than you or who can help you put the story together. You need to find the grain of fact in the fiction.

We've Heard the Story Before

There are a few common themes to stories that families tell over and over. Indeed, some of the stories may very well be true but more often than not only a portion of the story is true. Some of the more popular characters in these stories include: 1) Signers of the Declaration of Independence; 2) Presidents; 3) Famous explorers; 4) Royalty; 5) Staff of the royal household; 6) Gunslingers and 7) Witches.

There are other common stories as well. For instance, most people believe that their ancestors came through Ellis Island. Never mind that your ancestor arrived in 1823 and Ellis Island didn't open until 1892. Ellis Island is the place to have come through when entering the United States. Many families wear this as a badge of honor. Of course, when you research back to pre-1892 and your family is listed as being born in the United States, you are forced to deal head on with the family tradition.

It is always possible that family tradition is correct, but I often find that somewhere along the way the simple family story grew to give the family something to brag about. The key is to dissect the story and find that piece of truth that still lingers in the poetic license that has taken place over the years.

Create a Timeline

Whenever you are dealing with a family story, the best thing to do is to plot out that story in a timeline. If you supposedly have an ancestor who came through Ellis Island then you should plot the history of the immigrant. When and where were they born? When did they supposedly come to the United States? When and where did they marry? When and where did they die? Use this information to draw up a timeline and merge in the dates when Ellis Island opened and closed. Is it possible that your ancestor arrived at Ellis Island?

If the story is that your ancestor lived in the same town as some famous person or lived where some famous event took place, you can do the same thing. Plot a timeline of the life of your ancestor and then compare it to the dates and places where the famous individual was throughout his or her life. A colleague discovered the problems of family traditions as a child. Her grandfather told her about how her great-grandfather lived in the same town as Jesse James. When she looked into it to write a report for school she discovered that it just wasn't possible. Her great-grandfather wasn't old enough when Jesse James died to have headed out west. When she brought this up to her grandfather, his comment was "Well that's what Papa always said."

As you can see, sometimes a bit of research can prove an entire story is false. Other times you can find the grain of truth or see how the story came to be in the first place. Perhaps your ancestor was in the same county as the famous individual, just not in the same town. Or perhaps there was just a year or two separating the event in question and the arrival of your ancestor to that same region.

Creating timelines for your ancestor and the famous individual or event in question and comparing the dates helps to figure out of a family tradition is plausible. Then you would need to do some further research.

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VETERANS buried in the SOUTH SCOTT CEMETERY donated by Dorothy Brandeberry

(There were no dates given. -- Janet)

Basil, Petre
Beard, Earl
Beard, Robert
Beck, Joseph H
Berlein, John
Brandeberry, Warren
Brown, John
Burkett, Lafaitte
Campbell, Don H
Clark, Harold
Clark, Richard H
Clark, Robert
Clark, W. H.
Cline, Paul
Cole, Nelson
Cole, Roy
Cole, ??
Cole, ??
Coleman, Homer
Cosner, Anderson
Deller, Wayne
Dotts, Robert
Dotts, William
Draper, Donald
Druschel, William
Drushel, Charles
Dunham, Dale
Dutcher, Fred
Dutter, Peter
Eaton, William
Fix, Herman
Florentine, Harry
Freed, Charles
Gibbeny, Fred
Gilbert, Paul
Hanna, Henry
Hanna, Jacob
Hantz, Alford
Hantz, Herman
Hantz, Wayne
Harris, Bill
Hart, Andrew
Henney, Dayton
Jackson, Ed
Jackson, Paul
Johnson, Jonathan
Kaufman, James
Kaufman, James, Jr
Kaufman, James, Sr
Keller, LaVern
Kester, Bob
Kunkle, Charles
Letts, Wade
Light, Alonzo
Light, Alvah
Leinger, John
Leininger, Donald
Longberry, Robert
Lybarger, Alonzo
Lybarger, Bill
Lybarger, Cecil
Lybarger, Williard
Mason, Floyd
Maxwell, Ernest
McMinn, Joseph
McMinn, Thomas
Morgan, Ray
Mounts, Howard
Musser, Norris
Nagler, Lloyd
Nelson, Harold
Nichols, Ford
Noll, Galon
Parsons, John F
Phillips, Ned
Quance, Charles E
Rinehart, Elliot
Rummel, G. W.
Rummel, George
Ruth, Daniel
Ryan, Grover
Ryan, James
Ryan, Lawerence
Ryan, Leanord
Ryan, Robert
Sage, Alonzo
Schroeder, Paul
Simpson, Earl
Somerlott, Franklin
Stafford, Samuel
Stafford, William
Sutton, Thomas
Timbers, William
Tingler, John
Tingler, Simeon
Walter, Bob
Waters, Russel
Wells, Earl
Wheaton, Carl
Wheaton, Wesley
Whitlock, Laurel
Wilcox, Robert
Williamson, Isaac
Zimmerman, John

1891 STEUBEN COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS

GROOM	BRIDE	MARRIAGE DATE MMDDYY
Ahrens, John F.	Krueger, Georgeiana	04/08/1891
Alwood, Warren C.	Mark, Ada	03/25/1891
Anderson, Calvin	Dodge, Sarah L.	04/12/1891
Barnes, Harvey	Bellinger, Eva	03/01/1891
Beebe, Sherman W.	Weiss, Jennie	01/21/1891
Bell, Albert R.	Baker, Mary P.	11/19/1891
Bennitt, Franklin A.	NOT LEGIBLE, Sarah	12/05/1891
Bowers, Herman L.	Huffman, Myrtil A.	11/10/1891
Brockway, Benjamin W.	Button, Inez S.	08/17/1891
Brown, George	Culp, Eva	02/08/1891
Brown, George W.	Douglas, Ella E.	06/04/1891
Buck, William F.	Ransburg, Maude A.	07/25/1891
Bumpus, Joseph E.	Mott, Hattie	03/21/1891
Cary, Morton	Kellog, Ella (license issues)	02/12/1891
Casebeer, Luther	Gannon, Mertie	04/26/1891
Clafin, George H.	McKeibben, Ida May	03/10/1891
Coats, James Franklin	Bell, Elwilda	01/01/1981
Collins, Albert J.	Cleveland, Eva	11/07/1891
Crael, Thomas	Wood, Edna B.	03/31/1891
Crain, David	Stafford, Edna	04/26/1891
Crain, Leander T.	George, Martha	10/27/1891
Delong, William	Sparrow, Mary R.	03/28/1891
Denison, George D.	Free, Edna B.	08/23/1891
Dennison, William C.	Cullison, Florence V.	11/01/1891
Dick, Samuel I	Hyland, Laura A.	01/01/1891
Dilworth, Homer	Reeves, Lillian L.	06/25/1891
Dingmon, Elmer E.	Goss, Cordie	12/25/1891
Doster, John A.	White, Anna	11/26/1891
Dotts, Jesse	Schontz, Lizzie	11/30/1891
Dygert, George A.	Gilbert, Emma	12/22/1891
Dygert, William W.	Lybarger, Clara A.	09/13/1891
Eggleston, Frank	Waterfield, Betsy	02/26/1891
Fairfield, Louis W.	Almond, Marie L.	06/25/1891
Ferrall, Benjamin S.	Goodale, L. Winifred	01/27/1891
Fisher, George E.	Somerlott, Mary J.	06/18/1891
Fowle, Thaddeas L.	Thompson, Addie	04/01/1891
Free, Clement L.	Smith, Bertha May	04/22/1891
Frost, Zeron	Satison, Zella	09/13/1891
Gaskill, Charles	Cross, Retta	04/21/1891
Gates, Pearl O.	Dukes, Nancy	11/12/1891
Gese, Daniel	Van Buskirk, Alta	01/06/1891
German, Edward R.	Trowbridge Sylva E.	11/20/1891
German, Roney	Trowbridge, Jeannie	04/09/1891
Gilbert, Clarence B.	Alman, Mattie	03/14/1891
Gochnaur, Harvey D.	Hart, Ida	09/05/1891

NEWS OF FORMER YEARS - Source Republican Newspaper

SR - September 29, 1915

Born in Angola, Indiana, Tuesday, September 28, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs Wayne T. Miller, a daughter, Marie Elene Miller, first child.

Born in Tacoma, Washington, Sept.9, 1915, to Harry R. Kratzer and wife, a son, second child.

Cline's photograph gallery will be closed all Fair week.

MOVING PICTURES AT THE CROXTON

The Croxton Opera House has been opened to moving pictures for the past two or three weeks, and Manager Boice reports splendid patronage. The "movie" show is given every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, except when a regular theatrical performance is booked for one of those nights. The operator's booth, constructed of steel, has been installed according to specifications submitted by the State Fire Marshall, and a special electrical cable has been connected with it. As a special precaution, a representative of the local fire department is present at every moving picture performance.

SR - November 18, 1885

Hamilton, Indiana

John French, of Lake Cty Michigan, is visiting his brother, T.P. French.

Married, at the M.E. parsonage by J.L. Ramsey, November 10, 1885, Charles Brown and Zoe Thomas.

W.A. Batten, and wife, of Greenwood County, Kansas are visiting relatives in this place and vicinity.

Mrs. Truman Bender, who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity, returned to her home in Kansas this week.

Died, at his residence in Franklin Township, DeKalb county, Nov. 13, 1885, Abraham Myers. Funeral services were held at the M.E. Church, conducted by Rev. Butler, of Waterloo.

SR - November 18, 1885, continued

Pleasant Lake, Indiana

School commenced Tuesday with good attendance.

Emmet Gilbert returned home Monday after a long absence.

Rev. Baldwin, of Metz, preached in the Free Church Sunday morning and evening.

J.C. Sampson moved to town last Tuesday. He thinks after all this is the place for him.

Jacob Landis returned from Gratoit Cty Mich. last Wednesday where he had been for a visit with his sister.

Almon Shaffer and Miss Mary F. Teegardin were married Nov. 7 at the residence of the bride's father, Elisha Teegardin.

Last week one night a number of roughs had quite a row and several fights, after meeting had closed, at California school house.

Mrs. Dr. Biery and her son, Kenneth Kline, are going to return to their former home in Bristol, having become dissatisfied with their new home.

Edward Freygang and wife have gone to housekeeping in M. Ball's property. We should have mentioned his marriage to Miss Leah VanValkenburg of Tontogany, Ohio, week before last. Ed is a good fellow and has got a good wife.

A wonderful fall occurred this week in the price of pictures at the old established picture gallery. Everything else being down in price pictures cannot remain the exception. Boss pictures, 75¢ per dozen: good photos, $1 per dozen and every other style of pictures way down below former prices. Come and see before getting pictures elsewhere.

We have just received a new invoice of electric lamps, which will be sold at the prices of common lamps and will give five times the amount of light. Also please call and see our new stock of hanging lamps. Prices way down.

L. O. Stevens & Co.
South Side Public Square

A continuing series of - Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

The date and location is the date **(mmddyy)** and location of death, written as it appeared on the cards. F = father's name, M = Mother's name; Mar = married; Wid = widow or widower; W= Wife of, H=Husband of; Dau = Daughter of; Son=Son of; Ce= Cemetery; B=Birthdate; there may be errors in the information. * = additional information found in the cemetery books, including the 4 digit year and burial place.

Name	Date	Location	Info	Relationships
Carpenter, Elroy J.	7/05/1905	Angola	Mar	Hus of Ella, *Son: Urial & Christiana Sowle Leach. B: 2/04/1861
Carpenter, Polly E.	01/26/1890	Angola	Mar	age 69Y; Wife of James N., *born 10/22/1821 in Alford Mass
Carpenter, R. Ford	5/21/1926	Jackson P	Single	Born 1864, son: Alvah & Margaret Yager Carpenter. (Royal Ford Carpenter)
Carpenter, Roxana L	05/18/1877	Angola	Wid	W of Samuel, age 77Y 9M 4D (Roxana Lowden Carpenter)
Carpenter, Roxana M	05/09/1863	Angola	Child	B: Apr 27, 1849, dau of James N & Polly Carpenter
Carpenter, Samuel	11/19/1861	Angola	Mar	age 61y 11m 20d, Hus of Roxana Lowden Carpenter
Carpenter, Urial	5/19/1914	Scott Twp	Wid	Son, Samuel P & Roxana Lowden Carpenter *Hus of Christiana Leach, Born Mar 13, 1831
Carpenter, Viola	12/16/1856	Angola	Inf	Age 2y 1m 27d; Dau of James N & Polly Carpenter; *born Oct 19, 1854
Carr, Alfred	11/28/1902		Inf	Age 2y, Son of Freeman Carr & Elizabeth Locke Carr
Carr, Candice J	02/26/1936	Ashley	Wid	Dau of Joseph Fetterhoff & Caroline Gould; *born 3/02/1860; Wid of William Carr
Carr, Caroline	12/06/1913	Pleasant Twp	Wid	W of William A. Carr; Father-Lester Dodge; Mother-Caroline Benson *Born 1841
Carr, Daniel J	04/02/1902	Steubenville	Wid	*Hus of Elizabeth Sugars,
Carr, Daniel S	02/19/1900	Pleasant Lk	Mar	Hus of Lizzie Brown; Born: 3/01/1841 Military - Co K, 1st Mich Inf Vol.
Carr, Elizabeth	07/02/1902		Mar	Hus Chubb Carr; Father Phillip Locke
Carr, Infant	Sept 1909	Pleasant Twp	Inf	Stillborn; Father: Arthur Carr; Mother: Helen Maloy
Carr, James	06/28/1896	Pleasant Twp	Mar	(no more info)
Carr, Jarvie	10/20/1916	Pleasant Twp	Mar	Hus of Lulu Kellogg Carr; Father Zephania Carr; Mother Angeline Golden
Carr, Jennie	12/19/1897	York Twp	Child	Age 8 yrs; Father-William Carr; Mother-Candice Fetterhoff; *Born Feb 25, 1890;
Carr, Leland	10/20/1891	Angola	Inf	Age 20d; Son of Lt. William Carr and Candice Jennie Fetterhoff Carr;
Carr, Lizzie	04/15/1927	Steuben Twp	Wid	Wid of Daniel Carr; Father-Samuel Brown;
Carr, Myrtie Belle	10/07/1893	Angola	Inf	Age 2m; Dau of Lt Wm Carr & Candice Fetterhoff Carr
Carr, Rebecca M	08/15/1908	Pleasant Twp	Inf	13 days old; Father-Arthur Carr, Mother-Helen Maloy Carr; (Rebecca Maxine Carr)

ALLEN COUNTY LIBRARY INFORMATION

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DRIVING DIRECTIONS TO THE LIBRARY

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Wondering how to get to the library? Our exciting transition location is **200 E. Berry**, Ft Wayne, Indiana. We will be at this location until late 2006. We would enjoy having you visit the Genealogy Department.

To get directions from your exact location to 200 E. Berry, Fort Wayne, Indiana, visit MapQuest: http://www.mapquest.com

From the North or South* Exit Interstate 69 at exit 112. Drive south on Coldwater Road, which merges into Clinton Street. Continue south on Clinton, the library will be on your left when you cross Berry Street.

From the East or West* Using US 30: Drive into town on US 30. US 30 turns into Goshen Road. Coming up to an angled street (State Street.) make an angled left turn. Turn right on Wells Street. Go south on Wells to Wayne Street. Left on Wayne Street. When you cross Clinton, the library will be on your left on Wayne Street.

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PARKING AT THE LIBRARY

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Lot in front of the library, east side. Available for short-term library parking. Limited to one hour.

Tippman Parking Garage: Clinton & Wayne Streets. Across from the library, however the skybridge is NOT accessible. Hourly parking, $1.25 per hour up to a maximum of $5.00 per day.

Park Place Lot: Covered parking on Barr Street at Main Street. This lot is one block away from the library. Hourly parking Monday through Friday, 9am to 6pm.

Street (metered) parking on Wayne Street and Berry Street. On the street you plug the meters 8am - 5pm, weekdays only. It is free to park on the street after 5pm and on the weekends.

Visitor center/Grand Wayne center: Covered parking at Washington and Clinton Streets. This is the Hilton Hotel parking lot that also serves as a day parking garage. For hourly parking, 7am - 11 pm, charges are .50 for the first 45 minutes, then $1.00 per hour. There is a flat $2.00 fee between 5pm and 11pm.

More FORMER YEARS - S.R. November 25, 1885

Jamestown Village

– Fred Elston is on the sick list
– The traveling blacksmith is in town again.
– School begins this week. Will Elston, teacher.
– Hon. E. Brown has just finished threshing 875 bushels of wheat from 26 acres.
– Mary Ann Eckert died last Friday morning at her father's residence, of typhoid fever, after four weeks illness. She was buried on Sunday. Funeral services at Fremont. Miss Eckert was a young lady highly respected by all who knew her, and she will be greatly misses from our midst. (The cemetery books list her death as 1883, not 1885. I would be inclined to take the SR date, as headstones fade & can be misread. 1868-1885 - Janet)

– A woman near Napoleon, Ohio, recently gave birth to five boys. She is 34 years old, and is the mother of 21 children, having had triplets at different times.

– From the Fort Wayne Sentinel: Dave Jacobs, who has killed a man in Steuben County, claims he did it in self-defense. His friends here think his case was prejudiced by the Fort Wayne papers. Mr. Henry Colerick is spoken of as his counsel in the event of a trial. (The Hickory Nuts Murder story. - Janet)

Cards have been received by Angola friends announcing the marriage of Miss Kate Stealy, daughter of T. J. Stealy, of Washington D.C. Mr. Stealy was a resident of Angola about ten years ago. The groom's name is Charles Duchay.

Local and Personal..

– Ed Leas has purchase of W.H. Beard, the news stand.
– Elias Hantz has gone to Pennsylvania to spend the winter.
– Stillman Johnson and family left here for Wichita Kansas last Thursday.
– Misses Flora and Allie Sowle are visiting the Newell family in Fort Wayne.
– Mrs. Buck, of Fort Collins, Colorado, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C.M. Sharp.

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Proving a Relationship

Many more of the family stories, though, have to do with being related to or descended from someone famous. This could be a living celebrity but usually these stories have to do with being related to someone famous in history. To prove these family traditions, you'll find that you can't make a simple timeline.

Instead you must research your direct lineage first, going back on all lines as far as you can. Then you must also research the ancestry, and sometimes the descendants, of the famous person. In essence you are compiling major genealogical projects for yourself and the other person.

Before you throw your hands up and say it isn't worth it, it is important to note that sometimes you'll find that others have done the research for you. One place to start is a compiled genealogy databases such as the "wftsub.html" collection. If you find the ancestry or descent of an individual in such a database, use it as a clue and go on to verify the information in more reliable records (such as primary sources).

Remember that your connection to a famous person is more than likely a distant cousinship. Because of this, you can't just concentrate on your direct lineage or the direct lineage of the famous individual. Instead for each generation, you will need to look at all of the siblings. If you really are related to the famous person, at some point you should find the common link. Keep in mind that this link is seldom in the paternal line. Most connections are found through the various females since that is how new surnames are added to family trees.

Above all, keep an open mind as you are researching both lineages. Too often we are so convinced of the family story that we force a lineage to fit when it is obvious later or to others that the relationship doesn't really exist. Of course, getting the family to accept this is sometimes harder than doing the research to back down the truth!

In Conclusion

We all have family stories. Some of them have been embellished over the years or through the generations. Don't throw away the story as complete fiction though. Usually these stories started out with a truth, and your job is to find that truth through diligence and creative approaches to your research.

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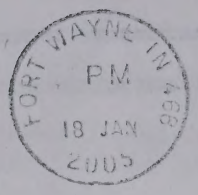
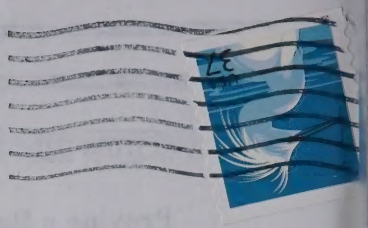
OCCUPATIONS

By - Carol Petitt

AMEN MAN A parish clerk.
ANCHOR SMITH A person who made anchors.
ANCHORESS A female hermit or religious recluse.
ANCHORITE A male hermit or religious recluse.
ANGLE IRON SMITH A person who made angle iron i.e. flat iron bars bent at right angles lengthways.
ANILEPMAN A smallholder (tenant of the manor).
ANIMAL & A taxidermist.
BIRD PRESERVER
ANKLE BEATER A young person who helped to drive the cattle to market.
ANNATTO MAKER A person who worked in the manufacture of dyes for paint or printing.
ANNUITANT A person who received an annual income not from working e.g. pensioner.
ANTIGROPELOS MAKER A person who made waterproof leggings.
ANVIL SMITH A person who made anvils and hammers for blacksmiths.
APIARIAN A beekeeper.
APOTHEECARY A chemist, druggist, pharmacist.
APPARITOR An official who summoned witnesses in the ecclesiastical courts.
APPRAISER A person who appraised the value of goods i.e. a broker.
APPRENTICE A person who was bound to a skilled worker for a specified time to learn a trade.
APRONEER A slang term used in London for a shopkeeper.
APRONMAN A mechanic.
AQUARIUS (EWAR) A waterman.
AQUAVITA SELLER A person who sold alcohol.
ARBITER A person who judged disputes.
ARCHER A person skilled in using a bow and arrow.
ARCHIATOR A physician.
ARCHIL MAKER A person who made a violet dye from lichens, used in the textile industry.
ARCHIVIST A person who kept records of historical value.
ARKWRIGHT A skilled craftsman who produced "arks" (wooden chests or coffers).
ARMIGER Someone entitled to bear heraldic arms. A squire who carried the armour of a knight.
ARMOURER A person who made suits of armour or plates of armour for buildings or ships etc.





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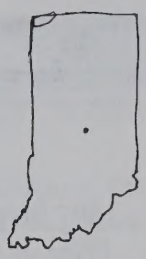

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From the Editors

We've added a column on page 3, with information from other libraries and information on the activities of other genealogy societies. We hope this is helpful, however, it would be more helpful if we could receive information from groups on their field trips at an earlier date.

Now that spring is in the air, many of us are thinking about genealogy trips. One thing to add to your "research tool kit" is a jar of baking soda. Rub the baking soda into the writing on old headstones. It will cling long enough to help you decipher engravings but will safely wash away without damaging the headstones.

In case you want to contact either of the editors with information and/or corrections our e-mail addresses are:

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Future Meetings

You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7:00 p.m. at Kenyon Community Center, 316 S. Elizabeth St., Angola, IN.

March 21, 2005 - Kathy Aldrich Genealogist & Angola School Teacher: Topic - "Mississippi River Anthology"

April 18, 2005 - Ruth Hill - SCGS Charter Member Topic - "The History of Mardi Gras"

May 16, 2005 - To Be Announced

June 20, 2005 - To Be Announced

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FOR SALE

New - 1897 Steuben County, Indiana directory compiled by Roselyn Wells
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

G.A.R. Minutes V.1 (B.F. Crosswaite Post No. 150, Angola) compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

Enrollments For The Civil War Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans Residing in Steuben Cty.
By township for the years 1886-1894. * Note: Jackson Township Is Missing. Compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $25.00 plus postage of $5.00 = Total of $35.00

Send orders and payments to: Steuben Cty Genealogical Society, PO Box 884, Angola IN 46703

Welcome to Our New Members

Mary Lou (Sutton) Schaefer PO Box 81, Orland IN 46776, researching Miller and Sutton. Her paternal grandparents, David Mark Sutton and Matilda (Tillie) Miller Sutton lived in Steuben County. Her telephone is 260-829-6123.

Queries

Don Carpenter 2512 Wright Street, The Dalles, OR 97058 is searching for information about his ggrandfather Armenius Carpenter. Armenius married Naoma Mitchell in Morrow County, Ohio in 1852, and he was living in Pleasant Lake Indiana in 1865 when Don's grandfather was born. In the 1880 census of Knox County Ohio, Armenius's age is listed as 63 years old and making his birthdate approximately 1817. Don has run into a stonewall in trying to find Armenius's birthplace.

Angola Carnegie Public Library Notes

There are no new books at the library this month.

The library hours:	Monday thru Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
	Friday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m

Website - www.steuben.lib.in.us

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GENEALOGY INFORMATION

The William Henry Smith Memorial Library at the Indiana History Center has a new resource available to researchers.

Indiana Civil War Veterans: A Transcription of the Death Rolls of the Department of Indiana, Grand Army of the Republic, 1882-1948 is now available for public use. This book contains names of soldiers who were members of the GAR and fought in the Civil War. The body of the book contains rosters naming the soldier and his rank and unit as well as his death date. The last column of the roster lists the annual report or Journal in which the death information was listed. Appendix D contains additional biographical information of some members and is useful to patrons who are searching for ancestors who fought in the Civil War.

Noble County Genealogy Society

The Noble County Genealogy Society is the co-sponsor of a trip to the National Archives in Chicago, on Tuesday, April 18th. The cost is $53.00, which includes a light breakfast and a box lunch.

Allen County Library

We are all pleased that another local entrepreneur has decided to re-open the library's coffee and snack shop of the first floor of our current facility. Called, "Coffee and Cream," this new business offers a very nice selection of hot and cold beverages, several great sandwiches, and a number of other delightful snacks. The "Coffee and Cream" offerings include a daily special, with everything being very reasonably priced. So the next time you're planning a research trip to Fort Wayne (and we hope it will be soon . . . and often!), remember that you don't even have to leave the building to get a bite to eat or a little refreshment! The hours for "Coffee and Cream" are Monday through Thursday, 9A to 6:30P, Friday & Saturday 9A to 5P, and Sundays 1P to 4P.

Allen County Library, continued

I am pleased to announce that during the month of February, the 1841 through 1900 Fort Wayne area obituaries were added to the www.FriendsOfAllenCounty.org website. Now one can search through one hundred and sixty-three years of Fort Wayne and Allen County obituaries in one place on the Internet. The rest of the site, already valuable for anyone doing Allen County, Indiana research, continues to grow--both in Allen County materials, cemetery records from Maryland and Virginia, and in military diaries and memoirs. Make sure you stop back at least once a month and see what has been added.

SCGS RECENT MEETINGS

Monday December 20th, 2004

This was our White Elephant Auction and Christmas party. In spite of the approaching festive holidays, we had 20 in attendance.

Monday January 17th, 2005

Our speaker for this evening was Diane Penick, the Steuben County Clerk. Diane gave us many interesting tips on research available at the court house. 17 members were in attendance.

Monday February 21st, 2005

Our Anniversary celebration and election of officers. The election was held, briefly. There was a motion that we retain all the officers and the motion was passed. The officers accepted another year of service.

A sign-up sheet was presented for help at the SCGS booth at the Farm & Home Show at the old high school building on March 19th, from 8-4.

The meeting was attended by 25 members.

Range Maps for Dummies

Thanks to Ray Henderson for creating this page and giving me permission to post it here.

What does NE1/4 of NE1/4 Sec 16 T15N-R9W 3PM really mean?

Much genealogical information can be learned from researching land records but many amateur genealogists find them intimidating. The purpose of this page is to provide a *basic overview* of the land survey system used today in the State of Illinois, however, the concepts presented here apply equally well to other "Township & Range" states. Systems such as "Metes & Bounds" used in some eastern states (primarily the thirteen original colonies) and systems used in states where France, Spain and Mexico had large colonial land claims may differ from the Township and Range system described here.

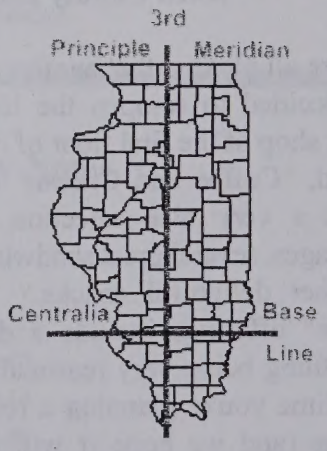
NEW! Land Patent Search Page

Find the legal description of parcels of land which belonged to your ancestor

Principal Meridians and Base Lines

Principal Meridians and Base Lines are simply a coordinate system designed to reference townships.

Principal meridians, running north and south, are much like lines of longitude. Illinois has two principal meridians within its boundaries, the 3rd and 4th meridians. (4th PM is not shown in the example to the right) The 2nd principal meridian, which is in Indiana, is also used to describe property in some eastern portions of the state. There are a total of thirty six principal meridians.



Base Lines are similiar to principal meridians except they run east and west. There are a total of twenty four baselines. The Base Line we are most concerned with is the Centralia Base Line.

Townships

Townships (36 sq miles) are numbered north and south of the baseline and east and west of the principal meridian. For example:

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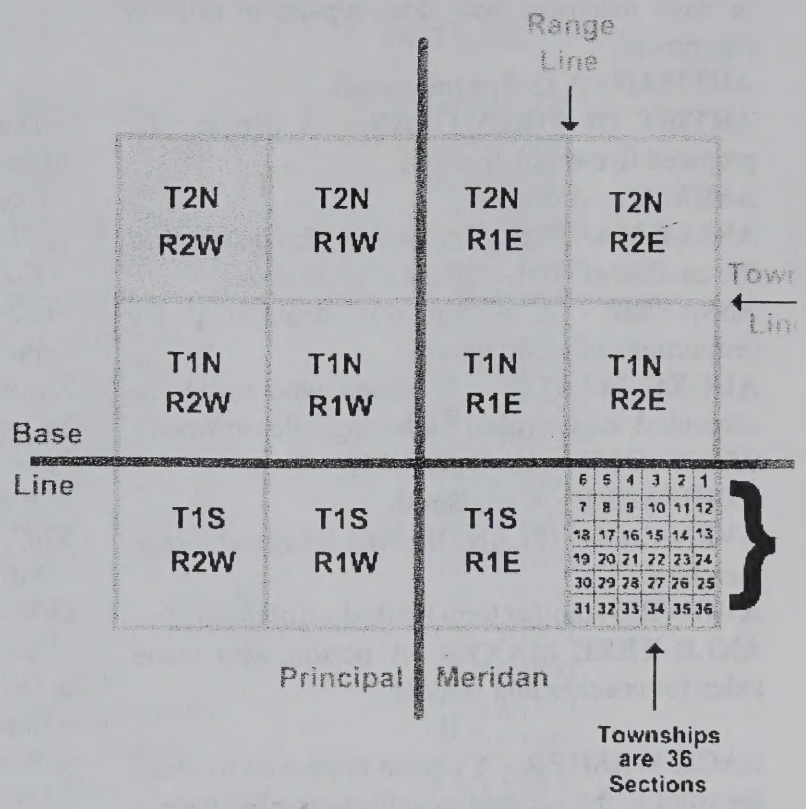
T2N-R2W would be read as **township 2 north** (of the baseline), **range 2 west** (of the 3rd principal meridian) and is shaded in the map to the right. Twelve of the many Illinois townships are shown in this diagram.

A township consists of 36 sections and measures 6 miles by 6 miles. The sections of township T1S-R2E are shown in the example to the right. Each section of a township is numbered as in this example and each section is one mile on each side - one mile square.



View a larger (slow loading) map of all Illinois Townships here. This public domain map is available at http://www.cyberdriveillinois.com/departments/archives/pubdom.pdf.

Section Divisions

To the right is **one section** from the township T1S-R2E above . Within each section, land may be referred to as half sections, quarter sections, or quarter of a quarter section. (A one-sixteenth division is called a quarter of a quarter as in the NW1/4 of the NW1/4 in the example to the right.)

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1/4 section = 160 acres
1/2 section = 320 acres
1   section = 640 acres
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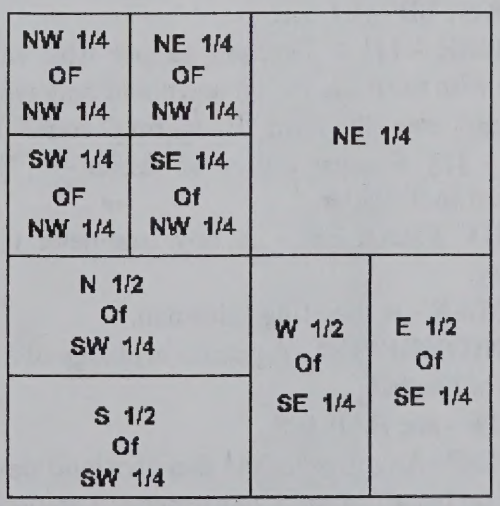

Putting it all together

A USGS map describes Antioch Cemetery as **NE1/4 of NE1/4 Sec 16 T15N-R9W.** To find the cemetery:

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1. Locate the Township

OCCUPATIONS

ARTIFICER - [1] A contriver (q.v.) [2] An army or navy mechanic who does repairs to military equipment.
ARTISAN - A skilled tradesman.
ARTIST IN FIREWORKS - A person who prepared fireworks displays.
ASHMAN - A dustman.
ASSAY MASTER - The person who determined the amount of gold or silver to go in coins.
ASSAYER - A person who determined the proportions of metal in ore.
AUGER MAKER - A person who made the carpenters augers (used for boring holes in wood).
AULNAGER - See ALNAGER.
AURIFABER - A goldsmith.
AVENATOR - (PLANTIFENE) A hay and forage merchant.
AVOWRY-Another term for the lord of the manor.
AXLE TREE MAKER -A person who made axles for coaches and wagons.

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BACK WASHER - A person employed to clean the wool in the worsted manufacturing industry.
BACK'US BOY -A kitchen servant, (from "back of the house").
BACKMAKER - A person who made "backs", vats, tubs, a Cooper.
BACKSTER - A baker.
BADGER - [1] A licensed pauper who wore a badge with the letter P on it and could only work in a defined area (the term "Badgering" comes from this). - [2] A corn miller or dealer.- [3] An itinerant food trader.
BADGY FIDDLER - A boy trumpeter in the military.
BAGMAN - A traveling salesman.
BAGNIOKEEPER - A person in charge of a bath house or brothel.
BAILIE - see BAILIFF.
BAILIFF - An officer of the sheriff, a land steward acting on behalf of the Landowner or Landlord. In Scotland a magistrate of the burgh, also looked after the fishing rights on certain rivers.
BAILLEE - see BAILIFF.
BAILLIE - see BAILIFF.

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S.R. January 21, 1920

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

– Daniel Nelson to Jacob Teegardin and John S. Mortorff, lot in Metz, $100.
– Martin V. Hibbs to Charles Carter and wife, lots in Pleasant Lake, $150.
– Leo Thrush to David F. Dreher, two acres in Steuben Twp, $275.
– Frank E. Eckart to Olivia Thomas and Carrie Zurbrugg, lots at Bluff Point, $2,750.
– Cassius Thrush to Dora Anstett, lots in Pleasant Lake, $1,500.
–Julia VanEtta et al to Duff VanEtta, lots in Orland $300.
–Duff VanEtta to Ward Cleveland and wife, lots in Orland, $215.
–Lewis Sharrett to Ward Cleveland and wife, lots in Orland, $4,000.
– Herbert Bucklen receiver to Geo. H. Harmon, 3a in Scott, $87.50
– David Hartman to Emanuel E. Hovarter, 40a in Salem, $2,000.
– Lola I. Mugg to Mabel A Mugg, ½ land in Pleasant, $1.
– Lola I. Mugg to Mabel A. Mugg ½ land in Angola, $1.
– Lola I. Mugg to Mabel A. Mugg ½ of business block in Angola, $1.
– Lola I. Mugg to Mabel A. Mugg ½ of lots in Angola, $1.
– Susan Zimmer et al to George Conklin, lot in Angola. $1,650.
– William Walter Pifer to Allen J. Pifer and wife, 40a in Pleasant, $3,500.
–Clarence Barber to John W. Mossman 26a in Richland, $1,000
– Frank E. Jackson to Fred W. Covell, 53 & 1/3 a in Scott, $3,000.
– Sarah R. Taylor to Elsie T. Hardy, lot in Angola, $1.
– Charles C. Irvin to Thompson Deller, lots in Hudson, $1,650.

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1891 STEUBEN COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE MMDDYY
Hand, Daniel	Strickland, Dora	12/04/1891
Harmon, Jesse G.	Johnson, Carrie May	08/04/1891
Heath, James A.	Brockway, Mattie	08/02/1891
Higby, Hubert H.	Chilcoat, Minnie	12/19/1891
Hilton, Albert E.	Wooster, Helen	02/09/1891
Hilton, Jabil D.	Schultz, Della	12/24/1891
Hockenbarger, John A.	Shaffer, Margaret A.	08/16/1891
Hodges, Frank N.	Cummings, Harriet J.	06/01/1891
Hobson, William	Lilly, Sarah Ellen	01/25/1891
Jackson, Judson E.	Howard, Lena J	09/17/1891
Johnson, Eugene	Day, Jennie	12/06/1891
Kaiser, Thomas C.	Harbaugh, Sarah Ann	04/04/1891
Kemp, Frederick, M.	Huested, Laura A.	12/23/1891
Kent, Charles F.	Stevens, Lena Adelaide	10/17/1891
Killinger, Henry	Scoville, Gena	04/25/1891
Kimbel, Chancy	Fast, Orpha E.	04/18/1891
Kitching, John	Benjamin, Elizabeth	10/17/1891
Klein, John A.	Strausser, Amanda	02/22/1891
Knopp, George W.	Doubt, Rosa	04/23/1891
Koons, A. A.	Allen, Ellen	03/28/1891
Kreischer, Isaac L.	Tabor, Lena E.	09/23/1891
Landis, Jacob A.	Swanger, Sarah	03/25/1891
Lewis, James R.	Hufnagle, Minnie (license issued)	02/06/1891
Libey, Almon G.	Dodge, Hattie B.	11/01/1891
Long, Benjamin F.	Lock, Sarah Acelia	10/25/1891
Meece, Jacob	Shonts, Rachael	05/21/1891
Menges, William F.	Crockett, Mrs. Mantie	06/07/1891
Miller, Irvin I	Moore, Lydia M.	08/28/1891
Neutz, George W.	Ruhl, Ida May	12/24/1891
Oberlin, Miles	Crain, Eva	12/24/1891
Orten, Charles L.	Williamson, Cora	09/27/1891
Palmiter, Daniel V.	Helmwick, Rosetta	11/07/1891
Parker, Edward C	Mounts, Margarett E.	01/01/1891
Parker, George H.	Kinsey, Cora M.	01/08/1891
Parker, John W.	Denison, Jennie M.	06/14/1891
Parker, William F.	Shafstall, Lena	09/30/1891
Parsell, George T.	Davis, Estella	05/24/1891
Parsell, Ichabod S.	Woodford, Estella D.	12/03.1891
Phillips, Delbert	Arnold, Anna	11/05/1891
Pickett, Fred L.	Freligh, Effie M.	11/12/1891
Ramey, Ed	Thompson, Mary A.	01/14/1891
Ramsey, Frank G.	Sowle, Nellie J.	11/15/1891

NEWS OF FORMER YEARS - Source Steuben Republican Newspaper

S. R. January 2, 1884

Local News p5 col 1 & 2

– Dr. J. E. Waugh has moved into that portion of the Anderson house vacated by Dr. S.A. Wood.

– Miss Lizzie Wood has moved her millinery goods to her home near the Disciple Church o West Maumee Street and will open a shop again in the spring.

– At the Methodist parsonage last Tuesday evening, Miss Belle Hendry of this place and Dr. Lewis of Auburn were married. They left at once for Detroit, where they spent a few days and from there went to Auburn, their future home. The bride was a great favorite in Angola society and her departure will be regretted by hosts of friends whose best wishes will follow her.

– Misses Viva Dawson and Stella Welch have closed their dress making shop.

– Harry Rush has gone into the harness business in Auburn. He is a No. 1 fellow and a good work-man and we wish him success.

– The project of heating the Court House by steam has been abandoned, for the present at least, owing to the fact that the boiler in the jail was found to be so high that the pipe conveying the steam to the court house would be two feet above street level.

S.R. January 2, 1884 pg 5 col 4
Adam Sheffer

Died at Angola Ind, on Friday evening, December 21, 1883. Adam Sheffer, father of W.K. and S.S. Sheffer, of the Herald, aged 67 years, 6 months and 9 days. Mr. Sheffer who was a native of Maryland, moved in early manhood to Morrow County, Ohio, where he married Miss Rachel Starr. In 1873 he came to Indiana, settling on a farm near Kendallville, moving afterward into that city, where his companion died on the 10th day of May, 1882, at the age of 67 years, 8 months and 14 days. He was the father of seven children, six boys and one girl. The latter and two of the former preceding himself and wife to the better land.

He died quite suddenly of heart disease, while visiting his two sons residing in Angola, and although they and his friends were greatly shocked at the quickness of the summons which called him away, yet they are comforted in the assurance that he was abundantly prepared for the Master's message. For many years Mr. Sheffer had been a consistent member of the Baptist church, being at the time of his death in full communion with that body of believers meeting in Kendallville, to which place his remains were taken for burial on Saturday morning, his four surviving sons and their families following his honored dust to the tomb.

S.R. March 3, 1920

– F. H. DePeu says in the early days of Steuben county a man lived on the west shore of Lake James who was well known as "Jug" Phelps. a few people still living remember him and why he was given this name which stuck to him like a tick to a sheep. He claimed that while fishing on the lake one day his hook caught on a heavy sub-stance which he drew to the top of the water, when to his surprise he discovered he had hold of a gallon jug, and when he lifted it on to the boat he was still more surprised to find that the hook was fastened in the mount of a fish. He broke the jug and there was a fish sure enough that nearly filled the jug. His conclusion is that it entered the jug when small and remained there until it was found by him.

– Elder D. C. Hanselman of Angola, says he has solemnized 424 marriages during his ministry of forty years and does not recall more than ten who have been divorced. His first marriage was in Angola on September 13, 1857, uniting Daniel Clark and Mrs. Betsey Best. Mr. Hanselman has preached 700 funeral sermons, the first one for the son of Abraham Knisely of Steuben Twp.

– James Collins has a cane which he picked up on the battlefield of Nashville during the battle there between Thomas and Hood after Sherman started on his march to the sea. The name "John Greer" is inscribed on the head of the cane.

S.R. September 25, 1918

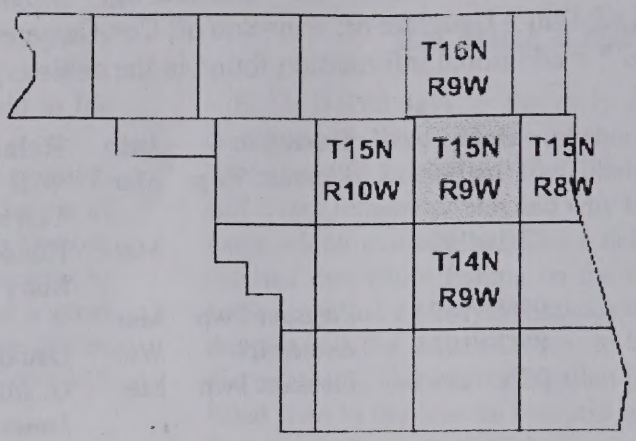
– Thousands of people in Angola were thrilled Sunday afternoon by the visit of Aviator Art Smith in a DeHaviland bombing plane. Mr. Smith flew from Fort Wayne, reaching Angola shortly after two o'clock p.m. as per schedule. He flew over Auburn, Waterloo, Pleasant Lake, Ashley, Hudson, Helmer and cut a few circles over each place. Over Angola he made loop the loops, dives and a wonderful exhibition of aviation. People held their breath and shrieked as he dove straight for the crowd and straightened up and flew over the court house, waving his hat at the peace lade on the monument as he passed. Mr. Smith dropped thousands of dodgers advertising the Fourth Liberty Loan.

A continuing series of - Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

The date and location is the date **(mmddyy)** and location of death, written as it appeared on the cards. F = father's name, M = Mother's name; Mar = married; Sgl = Single; Wid = widow or widower; W= Wife of, H=Husband of; Dau = Daughter of; Son=Son of; Ce= Cemetery; B=Birthdate; there may be errors in the information. * = additional information found in the cemetery books, including the 4 digit year and burial place.

Name	Date	Location	Info	Relationships
Carr, William H	03/14/1909	Pleasant Twp	Mar	Wife was Caroline Dodge Carr, Son of Daniel Carr and Caroline Dodge Carr
Carr, William M	03/10/1908		Mar	Hus of Candice Fetterhoff Carr, Son of James & Mary McKinley Carr; Lt. Co.D 19th Ohio Inf.
Carr, Zephaniah	02/11/1894	Pleasant Twp	Mar	
Carter, Georgie B	01/29/1935	Ashley IN	Wid	Dau of William & Alice Paige Buss (or Burr)
Carter, Harrison	07/17/1894	Pleasant Twp	Mar	B: 2/08/1823 Hus of Rhoda Case Carter, son of James & Elizabeth McClarity Carter;
Carter, James	10/18/1909	Pleasant Twp	Wid	Age 91 years
Carter, Maria	10/25/1893	Pleasant Lake	Sgl	B: 12/8/1850, dau of James & Mary Stealey Carter
Carter, Rhoda A	03/11/1912	Pleasant Twp	Wid	B: 1826; Wid of Harrison Carter; dau of John & Rhoda Sisson Case
Carter, Samuel	09/08/1893	Steuben Cty	Wid	B: 6/27/1814 in Luzerne Cty Pa: Hus of Sarah Frink; son Jonas & Catherine Wheeler Carter
Carter, Sarah BELLE	10/14/1897	Pleasant Lk	Sgl	B: 1852, dau of Samuel & Sarah Fink Carter
Carver, Charles A	08/12/1856	Angola	Inf	age 1Y 10M, son of Dr Lewis and Frances Porter Carver
Carver, Edwin	10/30/1924	Pleasant Twp	Child	son of Lewis and Rose Gale Carver, age 4 Y
Carver, Edwin B	06/11/1924	Angola		son of Orville and Florence Bowman Carver, Bat B 137th F.A. 3rd Reg Indiana National Guard
Carver, Eugenia F	11/30/1850	Angola	Child	Dau of Lewis & Frances Carver, Age 9Y 4M
Carver, Frances Almira	12/12/1897	Angola	Wid	Wof Dr. Lewis Carver, B: 6/17/1817 Hebron Ct.
Carver, Martha H	07/14/1901	Orland	Wid	Dau of Nathaniel Drake
Carver, William H	12/06/1899	Orland	Mar	B: 5/10/1839 Hus of Mary Stocker Carver
Cary, Albert	04/30/1894	Jamestown	Wid	
Cary, Charles B	07/21/1844	Angola	Inf	Age 11M; Son of J L & M D Cary
Cary, child stillborn	10/18/1921		Inf	Parents: Russell and Ruby Richner Cary.
Cary, Mary Elizabeth	06/15/1851	Angola	Mar	W of John L Cary, Maiden name- Hicks
Cary, Elmira	12/26/1927	York	Wid	B: 1849; Wid of George W. Gary, dau of Christian & Christain McCurtain Shaffstall
Cary, Elvira	08/21/1900	Angola	Mar	B: 01/09/1840, W of Franklin Cary; Dau of R. Merriman
Cary, baby girl	06/03/1895	Angola	Inf	B: 05/03/1895, Dau of Gaylord and Stella Parish Cary
Cary, George	08/10/1911	York	Mar	H of Elinor Cary, Son of John & Martha Cosper Cary.
Cary, Hattie M	06/27/1867	Angola	Inf	Age 2Y 7M, Dau of B & M Cary
Cary, Henry B	03/12/1927	Jamestown	Mar	Son of Ambrose & Eliza Munn Cary
Cary, Hibbard	03/03/1864	Alvarado	Inf	Age 2Y, 8M 13D; Son of George C & Cordelia Purvis Cary
Cary, John Franklin	04/13/1915	Jamestown	Mar	Son of Ambrose & Eliza Munn Cary
Cary, John	03/06/1910	Salem Twp	Wid	Son of John & Martha Cosper Cary.
Cary, John Lewis	02/03/1879	Alvarado	Inf	So of WS & M Cary, age 10M 11D

Township 15 North and Range 9 West is in Morgan County. (It can be located by counting north 15 townships from the Base Line and counting 9 townships west from the 3rd Principal meridian - see the map of all Illinois Townships)



2. Locate the section

This diagram displays the location of **section 16** of the description **NE1/4 of NE1/4 Sec 16 T15N-R9W**

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7	8	9	10	11	12
18	17	16	15	14	13
19	20	21	22	23	24
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31	32	33	34	35	36

3. Locate NE1/4 of NE1/4

The **NE1/4 of NE1/4** of the description **NE1/4 of NE1/4 Sec 16 T15N-R9W** is shown in the example to the right - Antioch Cemetery.

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MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

UPDATING THE CEMETERY BOOKS

Will you please provide us with information on your ily listed in the cemetery records, such as filling in the nks in these books, perhaps we could at least get this o the sets at the Library.

We also need to add those who have died since the ks were last published.

This is just an idea that Jerry and I had after looking u the books in preparation for updating them. Ms. dree Seibel Lewis put in a lot of research and time just ng what she did. We thought perhaps some of our mbers might be able to fill in the blanks.

Linda Boyer

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SEMINAR PLANNED BY DCGS

he **DeKalb County Genealogy Society** is having an -day seminar on "How to Repair Headstones", on urday, September 17th, 2005. There will be an truction session in the morning hours and in the ernoon the group will go to a local cemetery and ually repair headstones.

here may be a small fee, however they are first trying get a grant to pay the fees. The morning session will obably be at the Auburn Library, however, more details ll be forthcoming & confirmed as plans progress

MORE / ALLEN CTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

ur microtext staff finished processing more than four usand new rolls of city directory microfilm, from re than 200 cities, from 1936 - 1960. You can also rn about churches, businesses, schools, and cultural ganizations existed in a particular area during a ecific time period with this new addition.

We have added 6 more computers to the genealogy partment, configured to be "catalog only" terminals.

In February, 2005, the obituaries from 1841 through 00 in the Fort Wayne area were added to the ww.FriendsOfAllenCounty.org website. Now one can arch through 163 years of Fort Wayne and Allen unty obituaries in one place on the Internet.

ACPL'S New "ASK A LIBRARIAN" Program

ACPL has begun a new program which invites you to ask reference questions via e-mail.

Write to us at genealogy@acpl.info, or go to our website (www.acpl.lib.in.us) and click on 'Ask a Librarian' where you will find a form to use.

We will reply within 48 hours. It may simply be an acknowledgment, with the message that we're working on it, but you'll know we have your question.

What sort of questions are suitable? Bibliographic or other short-answer questions, questions which begin with 'what is a...' or 'how do I find....'

We cannot do your research for you--if we had time to do research, we'd probably be working on our own families! But if you'd like help determining what to do next, or where to find a resource that will help you, then Ask a Librarian is the place to go.

If you want, you can ask ACPL non-genealogical questions, too. Just go to the website and use the general form or write to ask@acpl.info. Our staff are waiting to hear from you!

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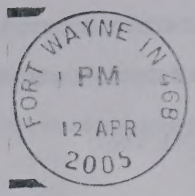
Saturday	9:00 - 4:00

Web page at www.brnlibrary.org
Holbrook Heritage Room (genealogy)
hhr@brnlibrary.org

Research helps available:

1.) Branch Cty Michigan newspapers back to 1841
2.) Branch Cty census records, plus they can rent any US census information on microfilm.
3.) Old city directories, immigrant ship listing and Surname files
4.) Index of early birth records, Michigan death records, Branch Cty Marriage Certificates.
5.) Family trees, Civil War, donated family histories and genealogies, etc.



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Surnames you are researching in Steuben County, Indiana.

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From the Editors

In this issue, beginning on page 4 is a list of the original settlers in this county, along with their date & place of birth, date of settlement and death dates, when available. This was published in the S.R. on Wed May 17 and Wed May 24th, 1893. I have alphabetized these names. In the original listing, they were listed as they were registered.

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HERE'S A CHALLENGE TO ALL OF YOU !!

I would like each and every one of you to pick a favorite relative, one who inspired you, or maybe even the black sheep of the family and write an article on them and submit it to Janet or I, via e-mail or postal mail. On page 6 is sort of an example of one of mine from the line of drinkers and stinkers. SO GO HAVE SOME FUN! Carol Pettit

(Mailing address and e-mail addresses are listed above)

Future Meetings

You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7:00 p.m. at Kenyon Community Center, 316 S. Elizabeth St., Angola, IN.

June 20th - Ron Rose "Railroads of Steuben County"

July 18th - Hope Wilson "Tour of the Fremont Library"

August 15th - Ryan Taylor "An England Tour"

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FOR SALE

New - 1897 Steuben County, Indiana directory compiled by Roselyn Wells
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

G.A.R. Minutes V.1 (B.F. Crosswaite Post No. 150, Angola) compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

Enrollments For The Civil War Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans Residing in Steuben Cty.
By township for the years 1886-1894. * Note: Jackson Township Is Missing. Compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $25.00 plus postage of $5.00 = Total of $35.00

Send orders and payments to: Steuben Cty Genealogical Society, PO Box 884, Angola IN 46703

Angola Carnegie Public Library Notes

New books in our genealogy department include:

Book 6 - The Record Herald Newspapers Death Notices & Obituaries Jan 2, 1930 to Dec 27, 1934
Including index of the deceased and every name index - Compiled & indexed by Roselyn Wells, 2003
Dictionary of American Family Names - Patrick Hanks, editor. (3 volumes)
Descendants of James T. Caywood 1802 - 1875 Compiled by Dorris Sickels Smith
I Passed this Way Heading Home by Brice Gerald Diehl
Stories in Stone: a Field Guide to Cemetery Symbolism and Iconography
African American Family Album
Chinese American Family Album
Cuban American Family Album
German American Family Album
Irish American Family Album
Japanese American Family Album
Jewish American Family Album
Mexican American Family Album
Scandinavian American Family Album

New Donations in Reference

James L. Emerson of Demotte, IN has generously donated two CD's which feature old photographs from around the county. One is called Steuben County, Indiana People and Places; the other is the 15th Annual Reunion 44th Regiment Ind Volunteers, Angola Indiana, 10 Oct 1893. The latter has a zoom-in feature so that faces can be seen magnified. Rita Nichols has given a copy of Salem Center Reflector, 1955 through 1959. Quentin Watkins has contributed Watkins and Allied Families. Many others have mailed or brought in family charts or histories; The library thanks you all very much.

OCCUPATIONS

BAIRMAN - A pauper, beggar.

BAL MAIDEN - A female mine worker who worked on the surface (aka Pit Brow Lass).

BALANCER - A person employed in the coal mines to operate the "balance" which is a slope with a pulley at the top where empty coal tubs pulled full tubs up the slope.

BALER - A person who bales of hay. In the mills it was a person who bailed wool or cotton goods.

BALISTER - An archer most commonly a crossbow-man.

BALLAD MONGER - A person who sold printed ballads on the street.

BALLARD MASTER - The person in charge of loading the ballast into the hold of empty ships.

BALLAST HEAVER - A person who loaded ballast into the hold of empty ships.

BALLER - A person who assisted the potter by measuring out the balls of clay.

BALLER UP - see BALLER.

BAND FILER - A metal worker in the gun making industry.

BANDSTER - A person who bound the wheat sheaves after harvest.

BANG BEGGAR - An officer of the parish who controlled the length of stay of any stranger to the parish.

BANKER - A person who dug trenches and ditches to allow drainage of the land, placing the surplus earth in banks around the edge.

BANKSMAN - A person employed in the mining industry being in charge of the cages at the pit head. Sometimes known as a BANK MANAGER or BROWMAN.

BARBER - A man who cuts men's hair and shaves beards, a men's hairdresser. See also BARBER SURGEON.

BARBER SURGEON - A Barber prior to the 18 century also a Surgeon. In the 18th century, an Act was passed that limited Barbers to hair-cutting, shaving, dentistry and blood letting

BARD - A poet or minstrel.

BAREMAN - A beggar or pauper.

S. R. January 21, 1920

Real Estate Transfers, Cont f/Spring, 2005 issue

– Nellie M and Pearl H Chadwick to Frank Chadwick, outlots in Pleasant Lake, $1,650

– James H. McDaniel to George D. Knox, 39a in Jackson, $2000.00

– Frank E. Gay to Carl A. Casebeer, 80a in Pleasant, $4,200

– Jefferson M. Belote to Earl Reed, land in Fremont, $4,200.00

– Ray Wagoner et al to Marion Guilford, lot in Angola, $1,000

– Amanda F. and W. H. Waller to Mary T. Ritter, lot in Angola, $620.00

– Orlo L. Roberts to Henry N. Ammerman, lot in Angola, $2,000

– Helen L. Baxter, to Lizzie F. Peck, 40a in Otsego, $1

– Nicholas Arnold to Fred A. Arnold, et al, 160a in Jackson, $1

– Same to Fred A. Arnold, et al, land in Jackson, $1

– William A. Helme et al to Josiah M. G. Culver, lot in Angola, $500

– Earl F. Wolf to Edward E. Higbie, 21a in Salem. $1,640

– Wayne W. Otis to Oakley C. Amerman. 50a in Salem, $8,000

– Mary Inez Kogin to John Repp, land in Richland, $1

– John Repp to Eugene a Kogin and wife, land in Richland and lot in Metz, $1

– James A. Moody to Wayne Smith, 18 ½ a in Fremont. $1,050

– Daniel T. Baughman to Edward Myers, 40a in Scott $6,000

– Cassius C. Zimmer to Elijah A. Goodwin, 53a in Scott, $1

– Elijah A. Goodwin to Cassius C. Zimmer and wife, 160 acres in Steuben, $1

– Thomas Shrimplin to ellen Reynolds et al, land in Steuben, $1

Ottomer A. Alleshouse to Charles H. Havens, 92a in Clear Lake

– John W. Bell to Halbert F. Riley, land in Salem and lots in Hudson, $20,500

–Harry H. Criswell to Alice R. Balliet, land in Jamestown, $100

– James S. Peddicord to Bryan B. Depue, lot at Penn Park, $175

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Steuben Republican Wed. May 17 & Wed. May 24, 1893- - The Pioneers

Several years ago a book was procured which was intended as a sort of autograph album or register of the old settlers o Steuben County, Indiana. In this book many persons recorded their names, place of birth and date of settlement in the county who have since passed away. We this week publish the names as they appear on the record and in order that the list may b made as complete as possible, request the friends of those who have died to furnish the date of death. Many who came to th county prior to 1850 who are yet living, have not registered. All such persons are requested to call at the recorder's office i the court house and register their names. We urgently request that the friends of those who have died and have not registered furnish the names together with particulars of birth, settlement and death. This information may be sent to Frank MaCartne with the assurance that it will be properly recorded. We deem the completion of this record a very important factor in th permanent history of our county, and trust that our readers will aid in this work.

NAME	B-PLACE	B-DATE	SETTLE	DATE	DEATH DATE
Adams, Lydia	Pleasant Twp IN	04/05/1836	***		
Aldrich, H.M.(Hamilton Metcalf*)	Cortland Cty NY	12/16/1828	Richland	Jan 1837	07/21/1889 *
Bachelor, Amos	Lake Cty OH	04/21/1825	Millgrove	05/07/1837	01/29/1905 *
Balding, George Wightman	Norwich Twp NY*	04/12/1813	Pleasant	1837	02/18/1894 *
Banes, Ira	Delaware Cty NY	06/28/1819	York	10/16/1838	
Barnard, Lewis	Bennington Cty VT	12/23/1803	Millgrove	March 1836	09/17/1863 *
Barns, Bridget	New York City NY	04/12/1791	York	10/16/1838	08/03/1856 *
Barns, Cowee	Saratoga Cty NY	(ng)	York	10/16/1838	
Benham, Eugenia L.	Crawford Cty OH	Dec 1824	Pleasant	1836	
Bennett, James N.	Newtown CT.	10/28/1839	LaGrange	April 1831	
Blanchard, C.H.	Rutland Cty VT	12/11/1817	Millgrove	06/03/1834	
Bodley, C.C (Charles Clinton*)	Onondaga Cty NY	06/25/1807	Salem	10/03/1836	02/03/1881
Bodley, John C.	Richland Cty OH	10/16/1821	Salem	Oct. 1840	08/25/1879
Boyer, Harmon	Starke Cty OH	12/04/1827	Steuben Cty	1837	1914*
Briggs, Elizabeth	Richland Cty OH	05/16/1829	Jackson	Sept 1834	
Brown, Betsy(Elisabeth Wright*)	Columbia NY	10/24/1790	Salem	Oct 1835	10/28/1880
Brown, George (*#)	Oxford Mass	02/08/1786	Salem	Oct 1835	12/23/1844*
Brown, George	Genessee Cty NY	Aug 1827	Jackson	1835	
Brown, Germ	Windham VT	12/10/1830	Millgrove	Oct. 1837	
Brown, Harvey	Palmer Mass	03/31/1804	Jackson	10/01/1836	18948
Brown, Laura	Stillwater NY	01/31/1805	LaGrange	07/31/1856	04/16/1879*
Brown, Russell	Renseleaer Cty NY	01/24/1805	Orland	1855	09/09/1888
Brown, Sally	Vermont	07/01/1808	Jackson	10/01/1836	02/06/1887
Brown, Ursula A.	Jamaica VT	Mar 1834	Millgrove	1835	1909*
Burdick, Ann U.	Franklin Cty NY	12/20/1817	Jamestown	June 1835	1885*
Butler, Frederick	Hartford CT	12/21/1809	Otsego	Sept 1836	04/04/1891*
Butler, Mary	Canada	10/29/1800	Salem	July 1839	
Butler, Melita	Waterbury VT	01/15/1802	Salem	1838	04/09/1889
Carlin, Robert V.	Wayne Cty OH	02/26/1834	Richland	May 1842	1920*
Carpenter, Harlow J.(Rev*)	Chittenden Cty VT	06/29/1803	Otsego	1851	04/30/1883*
Carter, Samuel	Luzerne Cty PA	06/27/1814	Steuben Cty	Apr 1835	09/08/1893*

***1st white child born in Pleasant Twp * information from Cemetery Books *#= built 1st frame house in Angola
(ng) = information not given **Continued next issue** by Janet Shawver

Research Paths & Byways Debits and Credits
by Patricia Law Hatcher, FASG

The early American marketplace. It functioned on a variety of interconnected levels--between men, between women, through storekeepers, and through merchants. All, however, operated on a basis of barter and credit.

Although "barter" is often used as the term to describe exchanges that do not involve cash, the early-American, currency-short marketplace did not necessarily involve bartering as we may think of it (arguing about the price).

Let's begin by looking at an exchange in which there is no quid pro quo, no negotiated exchange, no price set on goods or services. We're familiar with that kind of thing--the person who sees a neighbor struggling with chain-link fencing and says, "Let me help," and the neighbor's wife who says "I brought you some of the chocolate-chip cookies I baked." The same was true of our ancestors, although the help might have been in driving home a recalcitrant herd of sheep and the edible offering may have been cabbages.

Good neighbors exchange approximately equally, in an untallied way, just as when we lunch with a friend we might say "I'll get it this time, you can get it next time." Obviously, we are unlikely to find any records documenting such transactions.

When the amounts involved were large, when one party isn't good at remembering his or her turn, or when the parties weren't known to each other, the exchange became more specific, as in "Would you take a bushel of corn for that harness?" We are unlikely to find record of such handshake agreements, either, unless one of the parties noted it in passing in a diary or letter.

When the people involved didn't know each other well, lived far apart, or didn't trust each other, if the exchange would take place over time, if other people were involved, or if the goods or services couldn't physically be exchanged at the same time, there may have been a record made. Often these were just small slips of paper, similar to the receipts we sometimes find in probate files or military records. In A Midwife's Tale, Laurel Thatcher Ulrich suggests that they might also have been recorded in chalk on a wall. The thought had never occurred to me, but it certainly makes sense.

Some individuals kept a book in which they noted many of their financial transactions. This might be called a journal or a daybook. Often it included other notations, such as the weather, the death of a neighbor, or the birth of a child. If it includes a lot of non-financial information, we might also classify it as a diary. When these survive in private hands, they might have been published either as an article or as a book. Or they may have been donated to an archive. Thus, you will need to do some creative searching in PERSI, in library catalogs, and in the National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections (NUCMC --www.loc. gov/coll/nucmc/). As search parameters, try the locality and also major surnames in the area of interest.

Although storekeepers had prices for goods, that doesn't mean that their customers had cash with which to pay. Many customers paid in what was known as country trade or country pay. In other words, storekeepers accepted produce, goods, or services in payment. Thomas Almond (who smithed the hilling hoes in the previous article) paid for his goods at Samuel Calland's store by hauling tobacco.

Storekeepers often kept two kinds of books. One was a daybook (or waste book) in which he wrote down transactions as they occurred. Later he transferred the entries to his account book, in which each customer had a section. These usually encompassed two pages. On the left page were the debits (abbreviated "Dr.") and on the right page were the credits, with running balances often noted. He often made hatch marks in the left column of the daybook to show that the transaction had been logged.

In cases where store records have been published, it is often in periodicals. If they have been published as books, or if the original has been microfilmed, it will usually be found in the Family History Library Catalog under the locality and then "Business records and commerce."

This economy was based on both trust and balance. One had to trust that one would receive the payment. But one also had to balance just how much credit should be extended, whether between neighbors or at the store. A storekeeper who gave credit to everyone without demanding payment wouldn't be a storekeeper for long. Nor would it be helpful to accept in trade anything that couldn't be used in the storekeeper's own household, resold from the store, or sold to merchants or customers in another location.

In the January 2005 issue of the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, Diane Wenger analyzes the records of storekeeper Samuel Rex, whose business was in the largely German Schaefferstown, Pennsylvania, at the end of the eighteenth and beginning of the nineteenth centuries. She found that farmers were raising extra wheat, which Rex hauled to Philadelphia for resale to merchants, along with local foodstuffs.

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A FAMILY MEMORY

LENA GRIEGER WALTER

A Family Memory...this is my Great Aunt Lena, my grandfather's sister. She has been my favorite aunt all my life, I think it was because I was born on her birthday.

Lena Grieger was born in Pulaski Cty, Indiana on July 29, 1888 to William & Anna Muller Grieger.

One story I remember my folks telling on her was that my Great-Great-Grandmother was mean to all 7 of the kids so they decided to get even with her. Two of the kids (her sister Ottilie and my grandfather Lewis) started a fight while she and her brother Adolph (Otto) hid in a flour barrel. When G-G-Grandmother came out and started yelling, "I'm telling your parents", and began hitting the kids, Aunt Lena & Uncle Otto jumped out of the barrel and started hitting her. As the story goes they had hit her enough that she never told on them again.

Lena was married Nov18, 1917 also in Pulaski Cty, Indiana to Hilbert Walter. They had three children, Agnes, Eldon, and Dayton (who died of scarlet fever at the age of six). They also raised a foster son Marion Allen. Lena and Hilbert were farmers in Jasper Cty, Indiana until they retired.

Another story that I remember my Aunt telling was that she had make a special cake one time for the pastor of the church out of popcorn. She said she made it to look like an Angel Food cake and had put enough icing on it so as not to be able to tell it was popcorn. When desert time came she ask the pastor to cut the cake and he was trying to be so careful as he cut so as not to crush the cake but couldn't cut it. I realized from this story that Aunt Lena was a stinker and just loved to have fun.

Aunt Lena died in Mesa, Arizona on May 27, 1979, at a nursing home, age of 91. There was a couple of "sayings" she always said, "don't sit around and get old, get out and do things to stay young" and "you weren't old till you couldn't take care of yourself". I have used her philosophy ever since and I try to stay young at heart.

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One of her most interesting analyses was a calculation of how customers paid for their goods: approximately 30 percent cash, 15 percent country produce, 11 percent iron, 4 percent craft goods, 5 percent labor, 19 percent paper (such as IOU's from other people), and 16 percent store credit. I highly recommend this article for your reading.

Generally speaking, merchants operated at a less-individual level, buying goods from other business persons and arranging for shipping, including export to Europe. Those dealing in buying and exporting often had warehouses in a number of locations and employed agents (sometimes described as "factors," meaning they worked on a commission basis).

At the 1994 Federation of Genealogical Societies conference in Richmond, Virginia, Helen Hinchliff spoke on the records of the Scottish merchants John Glassford and Company and their records, many of which survive and are microfilmed at the Library of Congress. (A Google search on "John Glassford" and tobacco produced over one hundred hits, which lets you learn more about these tobacco merchants.)

At the same conference, Conley L. Edwards spoke about the many business records in the collection of the Library of Virginia. You can learn more about this collection on the Library of Virginia website.

By expanding your search to include business records not only of the community in which your ancestor lived, but also of nearby communities of similar character, you can gain much insight your ancestors' lives. Remember to pay attention to what items are not listed in the ledgers (which tells you what people grew or made on their own or traded with neighbors), as well as what items the typical customer purchased.

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By Carol Pettit

"Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there" Will Rogers

1891 STEUBEN COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE MMDDYYYY
Rawles, Clinton H.	Coats, Mary (license issued)	12/01/1891
Rawleson, Elliott A.	Bennett, Cora	09/27/1981
Rector, Merrit V.	Brokaw, Allie	10/14/1891
Ren, Clement O.	Showalter, Lucy A.	10/15/1891
Rinehart, Elmer E.	Mininger, Luie	12/24/1891
Ropp, Melvin D.	Sa- - -, Josie	10/21/1891
Roseborough, Charles L.	Menges, Visla A.	06/14/1891
Ross, Otto	Ritter, Ella	11/07/1891
Scoville, Motta F	Hagerty Mary E.	10/06/1891
Seafoss, Peter	Bowles, Mary M.	01/17/1891
Shaw, George W.	Young, Lulie E.	12/24/1891
Smith, Lincoln E.	Goodrich, Leona L.	02/27/1891
Soule, Roy Alfred	Lowather, Bertha J.	03/15/1891
Sousley, Leroy	Haines, Mary J.	02/04/1891
Stage, Ernest	McKim, Hattie L.	03/15/1891
Steffey, Calvin	May, Mrs. Clarissa C.	04/09/1891
Stone, George H.	Holmes, Nancy	09/06/1891
Storey, Lawrence D.	VanWagner, Nancy M.	06/25/1891
Straw, Samuel E.	Nichols, Lettie M.	12/29/1891
Tuttle, John B.	Greenlee, Mary	03/28/1891
Ufer, Frank	Spankle, Annie	02/24/1891
VanWagner, Elmer	Lord, Minnie	06/13/1891
Vose, Lewis	Ranney, Maide R.	10/30/1891
Wagner, John O.	VanDonzer- -, Annie	12/22/1891
Walker, George L.	Nicholes, Effie A.	06/18/1891
Waller, David S.	Calvin, Stella	11/14/1891
Warring, Charles W.	DeLong, Florence V.	02/21/1891
Waterfield, Charles H.	Hanna, Mary B.	10/31/1891
Wear, Andrew F.	Carpenter, Sylvia M.	06/04/1891
Weiss, Frank A.	Clark, Clara	07/05/1891
White, Charles F.	Graves, Clara B.	10/29/1891
Wiggins, Orlando H.	Pifer, Maude	09/06/1891
Wilcox, Edward C.	Schaaf, Lizzie	06/07/1891
Wilcox, William B.	Broughton, Flora T.	12/10/1891
Wilson, James	Bodley, Susan E.	11/25/1891
Wise, Benjamin	Wright, Clara	11/14/1891
Wisel, Elmer L.	Shade, Sarah S.	05/23/1891
Wolf, G. Adam	Swagger, Elizabeth J.	11/26/1891
Wolford, Curtis T.	Blue, Nellie	11/11/1891
Wood, Joseph S.	Hagerty, Emeline	10/03/1891
Wyandt, Jacob	Puriton, Martha E.	08/26/1891
Yerin, John W.	Waller, Lettie	01/08/1891
Zimmer, Florence E.	Dotts, Miss Myrtie	12/10/1891

NEWS OF FORMER YEARS - Source Republican Newspaper

Real Estate Transfers f/pg 3

– Alice Strayer et al to Lawrence N. Klink and wife, lot in Angola, $3,900
– John M. Crain to Adaline S. Moss, 79a in Pleasant, $6,000
– William Burch to Sarah L. Weiss, land in Scott $3,450
– Sarah L. Weiss et al to Frank E. Jackson, 53 1/3a in Scott, $2,850
– Loretta Sanders to Guy W. and Paul W. Sanders, land in Pleasant, $8,000
– Loretta Sanders to Guy W. and Paul W. Sanders, lots at Shady Side, $1
Milo Nickols to Charles L. Bavin and wife, 30a in Richland, $3,000

H.R. October 22, 1919 ----Local News

– A marriage license has been issued for L.D. Crain and Miss Harriett Hulwick.
– Sam McKenzie, the mail carrier, has bought the Skinner Shoe Repair Shop and will operate it.
– Darwin Harmon, who is working in Lansing, Mich spent Sunday in Angola with his people.
– Thieves last night stole a large quantity of sorghum molasses from Mr. Eggleston's mill east of Crooked Lake. Mrs. Eggleston suggests that if the long fingered gents would work as hard as the people did to raise the cane, they would not have time to steal.
– Mrs. John Nyce entertained the Magazine Club at a six o'clock dinner on Friday of last week. Besides the members of the club there were present Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder and Mrs. Josephine Edwards of Chicago and Mrs. A.C. Wood, Mrs. Thomas Creel and Mrs. Edward Williamson of Angola.
– Ray D. Hosack and wife have moved to LaGrange, where he will operate a music store. He will also continue his store in Angola
– Mrs. John Oram received word Tuesday morning of the death of her granddaughter, Marion, age –7 (age not clear-JS), daughter of Mrs M.S. Memple of Detroit, during the night of diphtheria.

Flint News - H.R. Oct 22, 1919
– Mrs. Truman Roberts is quite ill
– Mildred Waite is gaining slowly
– Mrs Daisy Denman is not so well
– Mrs. Angie Denman is better at this writing
– Frank Corning of Sturgis visited here Sunday
– Mr and Mrs. A. A. Brown of Fremont, were here Saturday
– There will be preaching at the M.E. church next Sunday morning
– Elmer Hughes who is working for Henry Stout, was home over Sunday
– the families of Roma German and Addie Shaffer have exchanged residences
– Willis Ayers who is working in Jackson Mich called on his parents over Sunday
– Mrs. Charles Stout has returned from the hospital in Chicago and says she can see quite well
– Mrs. and Mrs. Stroh and baby, and Mrs. Florence Dygert and daughter Grace, spend Sunday at Ray
– Howard Arnold had the misfortune to have his collar bone broken while playing on the school ground last week
– Capt Lewis Hershey was in Flint last Friday and gave some very interesting talks to the teachers and scholars

East Metz H.R. Oct 22, 1919
– Miss Lucile Thomas is on the sick list
– Floy Lash has gone to Louisville KY to visit for a few days
– Mrs. Eunice Lash and family have moved to their home in Metz
– James Porter and wife are visiting with their daughter at Camden
– Lewis Ransburn and wife spent part of last week with relatives in Tiffin, Ohio
– Miss Olive Watt, of South Carolina, spent last week with Miss Vera Calvin
– Mrs. W.C. Fink and daughter Marjorie were in Fort Wayne last Saturday
– Mrs. Hugh Campbell will write the East Metz items hereafter; Send or phone items to her
– Mrs Allman and daughter, of Edon, spend Monday with her mother mrs. Elliott Kellogg
– Mrs. Weir Snyder enjoyed a visit with her brother R. Rummell of Fremont, last Sunday
– Mrs. John Robinett passed away last Wednesday after weeks of severe suffering, and will be greatly missed
– Oscar Richardson and family of near Angola spend Sunday there with their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Campbell
– Rev Baldwin and wife of Montpelier Ohio, attended the funeral of Mrs. John Robinett on Friday and remained over Sunday.

A continuing series of - Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

The date and location is the date **(mmddyy)** and location of death (or grave), written as it appeared on the cards. F = father's name, M = Mother's name; Mar = married; Wid = widow or widower; W= Wife of, H=Husband of; Dau = Daughter of; Son=Son of; Ce= Cemetery; B=Birthdate; there may be errors in the information. * = additional information found in the cemetery books, including the 4 digit year and burial place.

Name	Date	Location	Info	Relationships
Cary, Abel	10/29/1856	Old Angola	Mar	H of Sarah Henley Cary, age 75 y 5 mo
Cary, Lorana E.	10/02/1853	Alvarado	Child	Dau of William S & Mary Gordon Cary Age 6 yr, 9 mo, 2 da
Cary, Mary A. M.	12/21/1894	Richland Twp	Wid	Wid of William S. Cary, dau of William & Mary Gordon age 69y, 10m, 23 d
Cary, Milton	5/31/1881	Alvarado	Single	Son of George & Cordelia Purvis Cary Born in 1857, age at death, 23 years
Cary, Nancy	08/27/1849	Old Angola	Child	Dau of Abel & Susannah Cary, age 15 yr, 10 mo 23 d
Cary, Sarah	08/27/1864	Old Angola	Wid	5th wife of Abel Cary age 78 y 1 mo
Cary, Willard B	11/09/1851	Alvarado	Inf	Son of George C and Cordelia Purvis Cary, age 1 yr 1 mo
Cary, William S	02/17/1869	Alvarado	Mar	H of Mary A Melissa Gordon Cary, son of John & Margaret Cary, age 50y 9m 11d
Case, Alice	11/06/1854	Old Angola	Inf	Dau-Andrew J & Julia Courtwright Case, age 1yr, 10 mo, 20 da
Case, Betsy K	03/02/1899	Pleasant Twp	Single	Dau-James and Laura Case Born 1833
Case, Blanch	12/25/1891	Summit IN	Child	13 years old
Case, Bryan	04/27/1913	Orland	Mar	(Byron?) Hus of Louisa Sage Case, Son-Lyman & Caroline Weatherlow Case; born1832
Case, Cora	10/16/1916	Orland	Mar	Wife of-William J Case, dau of Silas & Ruth Ewers Swain, adopted dau of George & Harriet Luce Wilder
Case, Denman	no date	Pleasant Twp	Wid	Wid of Marietta McNett, S-Freeman & Vermillia Lott Case; 1880 census Denman's age was either 33 or 35 yrs
Case, Elizabeth	Apr 1910	Jamestown	Wid	Wid of Allen Case, dau-Michael & Mary Weltmore Showalter, born 1831
Case, Elizabeth	1916	County Infirm.	Single	Dau of Allen & (1st wife) Nancy Yale Case, Born in 1845
Case, James	1850	Old Angola	*child	Son of James and Laura Case, age 10
Case, James	5/11/1863	Old Angola	Mar	H of Laura Case, age 66 yr 6 da
Case, John	02/20/1864	Old Angola	Mar	H of Rhoda Sisson Case, age76y 8mo 19 da
Case, Katie	11/26/1864	Old Angola	Child	Dau of Andrew J & Julia Courtright Case age 8yr 23 da
Case, Laura	5/08/1903	Pleasant Twp	Wid	Wid of James Case, born 1808
Case, Lewis	6/21/1922	Sowle Ceme	Single	Son-Allen & Nancy Yale Case; Born 2/18/1850
Case, Marietta	7/29/1915	Jamestown	Mar	Wife-Denman Case, Dau of Jacob & Mary Jane Ruuk McNett, 1880 census-age was 26
Case, Marjorie	9/26/1917	Orland	Inf	Dau of Russell & Lois Collins Case, 4 days old
Case, Maurice L.	12/28/1905	Pleasant Lake	child	Son-Ora F & Nanie Mame Van Auken Case, born Aug 9, 1903.

OLDER THAN DIRT

"Hey Dad," one of my kids asked the other day, "What was your favorite fast food when you were growing up?" "We didn't have fast food when I was growing up," I informed him. "All the food was slow." "C'mon, seriously. Where did you eat?"

"It was a place called 'at home,'" I explained. "Grandma cooked every day and when Grandpa got home from work, we sat down together at the dining room table, and if I didn't like what she put on my plate I was allowed to sit there until I did like it."

By this time, the kid was laughing so hard I was afraid he was going to suffer serious internal damage, so I didn't tell him the part about how I had to have permission to leave the table. But here are some other things I would have told him about my childhood if I figured his system could have handled it:

Some parents NEVER owned their own house, wore Levis, set foot on a golf course, traveled out of the country or had a credit card. In their later years they had something called a revolving charge card. The card was good only at Sears Roebuck.

My parents never drove me to soccer practice. This was mostly because we never had heard of soccer. I had a bicycle that weighed probably 50 pounds, and only had one speed, (slow). We didn't have a television in our house until I was 11, but my grandparents had one before that. It was, of course, black and white, but they bought a piece of colored plastic to cover the screen. The top third was blue, like the sky, and the bottom third was green, like grass. The middle third was red. It was perfect for programs that had scenes of fire trucks riding across someone's lawn on a sunny day. Some people had a lens taped to the front of the TV to make the picture look larger.

We didn't have a car until I was 15. Before that, the only car in our family was my grandfather's Ford. He called it a "machine."

I never had a telephone in my room. The only phone in the house was in the living room and it was on a party line. Before you could dial, you had to listen and make sure some people you didn't know weren't already using the line.

Pizzas were not delivered to our home. But milk was. All newspapers were delivered by boys and all boys delivered newspapers. I delivered a newspaper, six days a week. It cost 7 cents a paper, of which I got to keep 2 cents. I had to get up at 4 AM every morning. On Saturday, I had to collect the 42 cents from my customers.

If you grew up in a generation before there was fast food, you may want to share some of these memories with your children or grandchildren. Just don't blame me if they bust a gut laughing. Growing up isn't what it used to be, is it?

Quiz: Count all the ones that **you remember** not the ones you were told about. Ratings are at the bottom.

1. Blackjack chewing gum
2. Wax Coke-shaped bottles with colored sugar water
3. Candy cigarettes
4. Soda pop machines that dispensed glass bottles
5. Coffee shops or diners with tableside juke boxes
6. Home milk delivery in glass bottles with cardboard stoppers and 2 inches of real cream at the top.
7. Party lines - 3 longs and a short was our ring, 87 was our phone number, the operator dialed all calls.
8. Newsreels before the movie
9. P.F. Flyers
10. Butch wax
11. Phone numbers with a word prefix (Olive-6933)
12. Pea shooters
13. Howdy Doody
14. 45 RPM records
15. S&H Green Stamps
16. Hi-fi's
17. Metal ice trays with lever
18. Mimeograph paper
19. Blue flashbulbs
20. Packards
21. Roller skate keys
22. Cork popguns
23. Drive-in movies
24. Studebakers
25. Wash tub wringers

If you remembered 0-5 = You're still young
If you remembered 6-10 = You're getting older
If you remembered 11-15 = Don't tell your age,
If you remembered 16-25 = You're older than dirt!

I might be older than dirt but those memories are the best part of my life.

Honoring Our Ancestors Memorial Day Is Every Day by Megan Smolenyak Smolenyak

Back in the 1980s, I had the opportunity to work in a small Belgian town called Couvin. It was a sleepy and picturesque village where I could see France from my backyard, tour the local grottoes, or take a hike to the nearby town of Bruly-de-Pesche to inspect one of Hitler's bunkers. But one of my strongest memories stems from my last day there when a local man I had never met insisted on taking me and a visiting friend for a drink. Why? To thank us for what America had done during WWII. Never mind that we hadn't even been alive at the time; we were Americans and he was going to show his gratitude.

As an "Army brat," I was moved to realize that there were people who still appreciated the contributions of what would eventually become known as the "the greatest generation." But I am far from the only one to find herself on the receiving end of an unexpected kindness of this nature. What follows is Dr. Daniel Kortenkamp's tale of another spontaneous act of goodwill, as told in his own words.

Letters from Luxembourg

I have been researching my ancestors for almost thirty years. In 1990, while attending the funeral of my wife's uncle, I met her ninety-nine-year-old great-uncle, Peter Fabricius. Visiting with him, I became curious about the ancestors of my wife, Janet Lang. Two of her ancestors--Jean-Pierre Fabricius and Elisabeth Weber--were emigrants from Luxembourg; however, I did not know their towns of origin.

In 1995 I placed an inquiry in a Luxembourg genealogy magazine asking for information about these ancestors. Soon after it appeared, I received a letter from Jean-Pierre Jung, who lives in Colmar-Berg, Luxembourg. He wrote in English and enclosed copies of records documenting the birthplaces and dates of my wife's two emigrant ancestors. He even included English translations. Over the next several days I received two more letters containing photocopied records and translations. I immediately wrote Mr. Jung thanking him for his research. I enclosed thirty dollars to cover his expenses, although he had not asked for money.

In Mr. Jung's next letter, he first thanked me for the "greenbacks," and then commented on my sending him money: "Thank you very much, but please, please do not repeat it in the future. I am not doing research for any material compensation. Take it as my small personal tribute to the sacrifice of those G.I.s who fought during the Battle of the Bulge for the freedom of Luxembourg's people, and of those many thousands buried in Luxembourg ground at Hamm near Luxembourg-city, with their General Patton of the 3rd Army. My joy is in giving service to a U.S. citizen."

I was very moved that Mr. Jung would feel such gratitude fifty years after the end of WWII; and that he still would be trying to repay the American people for their sacrifices in liberating his country; and that I, who was only seven years old in 1945, was receiving this gratitude. Mr. Jung has helped me appreciate much more the sacrifices made by those who worked and fought to liberate Europe. But there is more to my Memorial Day story.

In the early 1960s I worked as an intern at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Des Moines, Iowa. The Chief of Prosthetics was Cyril Mayrose. I knew that Mayrose was the first G.I. wounded in the liberation of Luxembourg. On September 9, 1944, Sergeant Mayrose was reconnoitering in front of the 5th Armored Division in Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army. He crossed the Belgium-Luxembourg border in an armored car and slowly approached the first Luxembourg town, the town of P'tange. As he came around a turn in the road, a German gun emplacement fired on his car, hitting it and starting it on fire. Sergeant Mayrose was able to crawl free, but lost his leg below the knee. After the war, Sergeant Mayrose was knighted by the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, and a plaque was erected at the spot where he was wounded. I thought Mr. Jung would appreciate this story, so I sent him a copy of a " Des Moines Register" articl! e about Mayrose.

In his next letter, Mr. Jung began: "Dear Daniel, I remember the burned out armored car at the entrance to P'tange. During the Battle of the Bulge, I passed the wreck each day. I am born and raised at Rodange and fetched a jar of milk daily at the mill of P'tange." He continued in his letter to say that he saw his first G.I. "at a road intersection near Boulaide on Sunday Sept. 10th at high noon." That was the day after the attack on Sergeant Mayrose's armored car. During the past year, Mr. Jung has sent more than one dozen letters and packages containing scores of documents and translations, including color photos he took of the former homes of my wife's ancestors.

These examples of Mr. Jung's gratitude, and his memory of Sergeant Mayrose's burned out armored car, inspired me to write a letter to Mayrose. Sadly, his wife responded that he had died several years ago. However, she wrote that it meant a lot to her to know that the sacrifices of her husband and other G.I.s were still remembered and appreciated by the people of Luxembourg.

Long live the memory of Sir Cyril Mayrose, and the memories of all those who have sacrificed and died for liberty. And long live Jean-Pierre Jung, whose thoughtfulness and generosity keeps alive these memories.

Dr. Daniel Kortenkamp's story reminds us that we should express our gratitude for those who have served our country every day and in any way. As the date we designate as Memorial Day in the United States approaches, please consider taking a moment to think if there's anyone in your life who might delight in an unexpected word, card, or other token of appreciation. The smallest of gestures goes a long way in reminding people that their contributions matter--even decades after the fact.

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From the Editors

The autumn, and especially the winter months, make a good time for you to do your "inside" genealogy work. Gathering your information into groups by families, starting your genealogy "book", also identifying pictures, and/or doing internet research. While you are identifying pictures, be sure to mark recent pictures. In 30-40 years, someone else may be wondering who "those folks" are!

We would really appreciate your help with the newsletter. Do you have a colorful family member we can put in the newsletter? Do you have a great website? Or a genealogy family chart? Please help us out and give us your info.

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Genealogy Websites

Future Meetings

You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7:00 p.m. at Kenyon Community Center, 316 S. Elizabeth St., Angola, IN.

September 19 Ryan Taylor from the FW Genealogy Lib Re: about his recent genealogy trip to merry old England

October 17 John Smith Re: Edward May, 1850 delegate to the Indiana Constitutional Convention f/DeK/Steuben

November 21 Judy Fisher: Re: The Joys & Sorrows of an Immigrant Family & other highlights from my research

December 19 Christmas Party, white elephant auction

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FOR SALE

New - **1897 Steuben County, Indiana directory** compiled by Roselyn Wells
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G.A.R. Minutes V.1 (B.F. Crosswaite Post No. 150, Angola) compiled by Linda Boyer
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Enrollments For The Civil War Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans Residing in Steuben Cty.
By township for the years 1886-1894. * Note: Jackson Township Is Missing. Compiled by Linda Boyer
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Queries

Angola Carnegie Public Library Notes

New books or CD's at the library are:

CD - "The Family of Samuel and Sarah Woods Wolfe

Books:
Becoming an Accredited Genealogist by Karen Clifford, AG
Producing a Quality Family History by Patricia Law Hatcher, CG
Looking Back: The First 125 Years of St. Michael The Archangel Parish (from)
Waterloo, DeKalb County IN 1880-2005
Family Tree - Ora E. Eyster and Elizabeth Rebecca Kiess Compiled by William O And Marjorie E. Eyster
Exploring Your Cherokee Ancestry - A Basic Genealogical Research Guide by Thomas G. Mooney
Stories In Stone: A Field Guide to Cemetery Symbolism and Iconography
Dictionary of American Family Names, Vols 1, 2, 3
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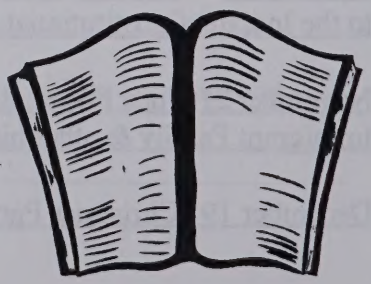

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OCCUPATIONS

BARGE MATE A Naval officer.
BARGEE See BARGEMAN.
BARGEMAN A person who worked on or owned and operated a barge.
BARILLA MANUFACTURER A person who made barilla, a substance obtained from burning saltworts, the resulting mixture of sodium salts being used in the glass and ceramics industry.
BARKEEPER Another name for a toll-keeper.
BARKER See BARKMAN.
BARKMAN A person who tanned leather using the bark of trees, later the term was also used for a person employed to attract attention at fairgrounds by shouting details of the attraction.
BARLEYMAN See BYLAWMAN.
BARM BREWER A person who made yeast.
BARMASTER The arbiter of disputes in the lead mining industry. They were also in charge of the standard measure for the ore.
BARREL FILER A person employed in the gun manufacturing industry.
BARROWMAN A person employed in the coal mines to push the barrow from the pit face to the shaft.
BARTONER The person in charge of the monastic farm, also known as a barton.
BASIL WORKER A person who worked with sheep and goat skins.
BASKETMAN A person who made baskets, and furniture from wicker, also a person employed to empty the basket of coal being offloaded from the colliers into the barges.
BASS or BAST DRESSER A person employed in dressing fibre or matting.
BATHING MACHINE A person who owned and hired the changing huts used at the seaside in the 18TH century
BATMAN An officers servant in the army.
BATT MAKER A person who made the wadding used in quilt and mattress making.
BATTLEDORE MAKER A person who made the beaters used on clothes, carpets, etc., to remove the dust. Later they made the paddles used in washing machines.

GENEALOGY FEVER - A Deadly and Infectious Disease

- Symptoms : Notepapers stuffed in pockets and files; heart palpitations at the sight of gravestones and old trunks filled with letters; bloodshot eyes from excessive microfilm exposure; erratic speech patterns punctuated with pilgrims and princes; cold sweat upon the arrival of the daily mail.
- Treatment: Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal but gets progressively worse. Patient should attend genealogy workshops, subscribe to historical magazines and be given a quiet corner of the house where they can be alone.
- Remarks: The unusual nature of this disease is, the sicker the patient gets, the more they enjoy it!

WHERE ARE YOUR ANCESTORS? ?

I asked you in the last news letter to submit something about an ancestor. But unfortunately I received nothing and neither did Janet.

What happened? Don't you have any ancestors worth telling about or were you all to busy with vacations, school and so on? Come on members! Let's share some of the family. It will be great fun.

Also if you have any other ideas let us know, this is not an easy job for us and we do hope you enjoy what we are doing and will give us your thoughts and ideas.

Carol Petitt

UPDATING THE CEMETERY BOOKS

Will you please provide us with information on your family listed in the cemetery records, such as filling in the blanks in these books, perhaps we could at least get this into the sets at the Library.

We also need to add those who have died since the books were last published.

This is just an idea that Jerry and I had after looking thru the books in preparation for updating them. Ms. Audree Seibel Lewis put in a lot of research and time just doing what she did. We thought perhaps some of our members might be able to fill in the blanks.

Linda Boyer

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*= information from cemetery books

NAME	B-PLACE	B-DATE	SETTLE	DATE	D-DATE MMDDYY
Carver, L.E.	Hebron CT	06/22/1806	Jackson Prairie	09/15/1844	03/20/1890
Carver, William	Ct	06/22/1804	Jackson Prairie	11/10/1835	
Case, Permelia	Orleans Cty NY	08/15/1813	Pleasant	Nov 1837	*05/03/1883
Chapin, F. C.	Wardsborough Vt.	12/19/1832	Millgrove	June 1836	
Clark, Betsy	Madison Cty NY	07/14/1808	Steubenville	Oct 1836	*03/26,1878
Clark, Betsy	Ohio	1823	Millgrove	1836	
Clark, Daniel	Lorain Cty OH	11/19/1819	Jackson	03/27/1843	May 1890
Clark, Omar I.	Ontario Cty NY	07/25/1832	Steuben	Sept 1836	*1895
Colton, Lemuel	Sullivan Cty NH	04/30/1800	Otsego	Oct 1844	06/08/1890
Covell, Elizabeth M (*Hollis)	Vermont	09/24/1815	Pleasant Twp	10/10/1840	*08/28/1885
Covell, Lyman G	Vienna, NY	08/25/1810	Pleasant Twp	03/16/1837	*07/11/1897
Crain, Anna	Marion Cty OH	05/13/1820	Pleasant Twp	02/16/1836	04/16/1890 OR
Croy, Andrew	Marion Cty OH	09/11/1826	York	June 1836	*08/07/1915
Cutler, John	Wooster Mass	*1804	Steuben	Nov 1836	*08/30/1887
Day, Adelbert	Huron Cty OH	01/04/1845	Fremont	Fall 1847	*09/24/1914
Day, Louisa	Genesee Cty NY	03/02/1823	Fremont	Fall 1847	07/26/1876
Day, William H	Huron Cty OH	02/26/1821	Fremont	Fall 1847	
Depue, Angeline	Pennsylvania	04/20/1810	Jamestown	09/08/1835	
Depue, Michael	New Jersey	01/17/1805	Jamestown	09/08/1835	
DeWitt, Willard (*War 1812)	Montgomery Cty NY	03/25/1776	DeKalb Cty 1833/ Scott Twp1864		*01/28/1881
Dillingham, William	Ontario Cty NY	10/10/1816	York	July 1837	
Dunham, Alonzo	Herkimer Cty NY	08/16/1812	York	10/22/1844	*06/01/1906
Eaton, Lucien B.	Merrimac NY	12/17/1808	Jamestown	04/31/1837	02/27/1889
Emerson, John	Richland Cty OH	05/02/1821	Salem	1836	
Ewers, Harriet	Montgomery Cty NY	01/07/1814			
Failing, Thomas	Montgomery Cty NY	03/20/1796	Jamestown	1840	
Fast, Christian	Fayette Cty PA	(NG)	Steuben Cty	Sept 1852	
Fillmore, Cyrus	Cayuga Cty NY	12/22/1801	LaGrange	12/06/1837	11/30/1889
Forward, James	Granby CT	12/04/1806	Steuben	Mar 1837	06/24/1887
French, W. D.	Oswego Cty NY	04/15/1827	Scott	09/25/1852	
Gale, Martha	New Jersey	05/24/1793	Pleasant	Nov 1836	
Gaskill, Benjamin	Ontario Cty, NY	10/18/1830	York	10/29/1839	
Gaskill, Theodosia	Ontario Cty NY	10/06/1809	York	Oct. 1839	
George, Sylvanus B	Livingston Cty NY	04/14/1815	Steuben Cty	05/03/1840	02/05/1888
Gilbert, Emily Case	Orleans Cty NY	01/14/1835	Pleasant	Nov 1837	
Goodale, Mary Ann	NY City, NY	11/01/1821	York	10/08/1842	
Greeno, Samuel	Washington Cty PA	08/01/1805	Jackson Prairie	1833	
Hamilton, Abigail	Onondaga Cty NY	03/22/1837	Jackson	June 1839	
Hamlin, E. S.	Maine	02/07/1814	Pleasant	Dec 1842	
Harding, Emeline A.	Castleton VT	01/12/1833	Jamestown	1835	
Harding, George	Yorkshire England	07/15/1819	Jamestown	June 1835	
Harding, Sophronia	Hartford CT	07/12/1804	LaGrange 1829	Orland 1835	10/15/1877
Harpham, John	England	1810	Steuben	1843	

ANCESTORS

In my genealogy research I've come across several interesting items, one of which is the development of surnames in the area of Sweden and Norway.

It seems that the children of a family used their father's 1st name to further distinguish which family they belonged to. For instance, Ingvar (b. 638) had sons and daughters. His son's name was Onund (b.660). Onund was known as Onund Ingvarsson (Ingvar's son). Ingvar's daughter's name was Asa and she was known as Asa Ingvarsdatter (Ingvar's daughter).

Onund Ingvarsson married and had a son, Olaf (b. 682). Olaf was known as Olaf Onundsson. Olaf's sons then were known with their given names and the surname of Olafsson.

My mother's maiden name was Howard. I have traced this ancestral line, as least on the surface, back to Father Abraham of the Bible.

Lord Thomas Howard was born in Ashwell Thorpe Norfolk England in 1512. He married the princess of Scotland, Margaret Douglas in 1536. Margaret's mother was Margaret Tudor, Queen of Scotland, and Margaret Douglas's uncle was the infamous King Henry VIII. Margaret and Thomas had a son, Robert, who was born in January 1537. In October, 1537, King Henry VIII executed young Thomas in the Tower of London, he was only 25.

The first Howard in my ancestry line who lived in the new world was Matthew Howard, who was born in Wardour Wiltshire England in 1609. In 1631, while he was still in England, he married Anne Hall, who was born about 1610 in England. The young couple was in the new world by the year 1637 for the birth of their son, Cornelius, who was born in Norfolk, VA.

by Janet Shawver

I trace my family history so I will know whom to blame. author unknown

ELVIS PRESLEY & JIMMY CARTER RELATED. HERE'S HOW

Elvis Presley would have turned 70 this past January. In one note of interest, the RootsWeb Review points out that "the king" was related to a president. It seems that Elvis Presley and former president Jimmy Carter share a 17th Century German ancestor who might make them sixth cousins once removed.

RootsWeb Review says that the findings were first published in ***More Palantine Families*** in 1991 by Henry Z. Jones. Another book, ***Notable Kin, Volume Two*** by Gary Boyd Roberts, agrees.

According to these experts, the immigrant ancestor of Presley's paternal line was Valentine Preslar, born in Germany around 1669, who immigrated to New York with his wife, Anna Christiana Framse in 1709. Among their three sons and two daughters was Andreas Preslar, who was born in Germany in 1701 and died in Anson County North Carolina in 1759.

The same research shows that Carter also descends from the Valentine Preslar (the name sometimes is spelled Presslar, Preslar, or Bressler) and Anna Christiana Framse, through their son Andreas and his wife Anne (Antje) Wells.

Here's a question for the genealogists amongst us. What did former President George Bush, born in 1924, find so intriguing about former President Franklin D. Roosevelt's middle name? Delano!

Former presidents Bush and Roosevelt were related through their common Delano line.

Francis Cooke and Hester DeLaNoye had a child in Leiden, Holland and all three sailed on the Mayflower in 1620. Their daughter, Jane, was Mr. Bush's grandmother, eleven times removed.

Hester's sister, Marie DeLaNoye, also had a child in Leiden - a son named Philippe. The name DeLaNoye became Delano and Philippe's grandchild, seven generations removed was President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Making It Easy to Stay Organized

I don't know who wrote this article but it is one that I refer to often to try to stay organized, hope you enjoy it too. Carol

Sometimes it seems we are spending half of our lives organizing and reorganizing. Whether it is our work desks, kitchens, closets, workshops, cabinets, garages, family history materials, or childrens' rooms, we organize and arrange only to come back a week or two later and have to reorganize again. Where are we going wrong? Why do we have to keep reorganizing?

Today was my day to clean my daughter Maddy's room, and despite a Herculean effort to reorganize and rearrange it two weeks ago, it is already back to its normal chaotic state. I have decided that my organization plan had several fatal flaws. Upon closer inspection, these same flaws seem to be inhibiting my good intentions in keeping my family history materials in order. First let's talk about some of the flaws.

A Place for Everything—I Wish

First of all, my daughter just has way too much stuff. I have tried stashing some of it in a playroom downstairs, but in the winter, it is too cold for her to play down there for any length of time. So she goes down and grabs what she wants, and it gradually migrates back into her bedroom, the living room, and basically every room in the house.

I have the same problem. My office also doubles as the family dining room. This is really a necessity for two reasons: (1) This is a small house, and unless I confiscate the cold playroom downstairs, there is no other place for it; and (2) It is centrally located, and I can pretty much see or hear my daughter anywhere on the top floor from here. (She still hasn't figured out that I can see her reflection in the china cabinet when she is attempting a raid on the cookie jar in the kitchen. I prefer to let her think Mom knows everything!) But I digress. The bottom line is that despite the wonderful desk I found with the shelves built up all around the top and despite the side desk that we trip over in the dark, I still don't have enough room. So I have installed a large file cabinet in my room. Therein lies the problem. I pull the files from my room to begin some late-night research session, and they just never seem to make it back.

So a few weeks later, I have family history files mixed in with work files, which are mixed with sale flyers that came in today's mail, which are mixed with Maddy's school projects, etc. You get the idea.

The Stash Monster

When the pressure is on, we compound the problem by stashing stuff. When threatened with loss of TV or other sanctions, Maddy tends to stash everything in her closet or under her bed. When I'm threatened with company, or when I just need to clear a space, I stash the now-mixed-up papers in my side desk, in canvas bags, or in piles. (I'm sure many of you are familiar with the "pile" method of organization.)

Problems of Access

Most of us lead busy lives, and the time we have to work on our ancestry is precious. We need to be able access and locate our materials quickly and easily. Similarly, we also want it to be easy to put away so we don't end up with the above-mentioned problems.

Solutions?

To solve my daughter's problem, I have come up with several large, flat, plastic boxes: one for Barbie and friends, one for other dolls and clothes, one for crayons and art supplies, one for Polly Pockets, and one for those darn little plastic figurines that always seem to find their way into the bottom of my feet. The boxes fit under her bed, so she can just pull out the one she needs.

I tried the box method myself with plastic file boxes, but their problem lies in the fact that there are just too many loose papers that tend to migrate away from the rest of the work and hide themselves in other paperwork. So the only real solution I have found that works is three ring binders. I can punch holes in the charts and forms I use constantly and cycle them in as I update them. Important documents are kept in plastic sleeves to protect them. The notebooks, which are also kept by family, are easy to transport from the file cabinet to my desk and—more important—back to the cabinet when I am done. I also have several notebooks that include information by location. Maps, helpful and frequently used addresses, Web links, information gleaned from RootsWeb mailing lists, and other information about the localities I am researching all go into this notebook. I am trying to eliminate the loose papers by entering all of the papers' information into my computer and then filing the paper as quickly as possible. Dividers in the notebook help make items easy to locate within the notebook.

So am I organized now?

Not quite. I still have some papers that don't quite have a home, and I am looking at ways of organizing those odds and ends that don't quite fit. As for my daughter, she still finds ways to circumvent my system. Organization seems to be an ongoing process.

By Carol Petit

1888 STEUBEN COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS

GROOM	BRIDE	MMDDYY
Ackerman, William	Teeters, Rosetta	10/06/1888
Adams, Charles	Rinehart, Melissa	06/06/1888
Adams, Frank L.	Henry, Anna	12/12/1888
Anderson, Fred	Crandall, Retena A.	02/28/1888
Armstrong, Benjamin F	Repp, Etta	01/22/1888
Avery, Amos	McKillen, Charles (It is written!)	04/15/1888
Baker, Charles E.	Chard, Emma A.	04.11.1888
Baker, William T.	Wheaton, Alma E.	04/04/1888
Ball, Grant	West, Elva M	03/17/1888
Betts, Elmer J.	Gowthrop Mary E.	07/04/1888
Blackman, William E.	Sowle, C. Jeannette	04/05/1888
Bohner, Alonza L.	Bennett, Jeanette	09/30/1888
Boozer, Henry	Leas, Ella	12/04/1888
Branyan, Everett C.	Best, Lucinda	07/11/1888
Bridge, Lorenzo	Ruff, Jennie	06/14/1888
Brooks, Seth W.	Wheeler, Amelia J.	11/03/1888
Brown, George M.	Keyes, Alma M	03/01/1888
Burutriger, Isaac	Whetson, Olive	09/23/1888
Carpenter, Wilbur J.	Cole, Adella	03/01/1888
Carver, Frank	Days, Lizzie	02/16/1888
Casebeer, Elias	Parsons, Allie	12/09/1888
Champion, Benjamin	Rathbum, Amy	05/19/1888
Clark, Mark Robinson	Bailey, Orpha D.	11/17/1888
Cline, James	Ruse, Nancy	08/25/1888
Craig, Joseph	Young, Josie E.	10/13/1888
Creel, Lorenzo	Willis, Estella	05/29/1888
Cross, LaRoy	Sowle, Ellen R.	04/26/1888
Curwin, Henry G	Isenhourer, Ida	07/01/1888
Decker, Conrad	Luit, Flora E	07/08/1888
Dixson, Cyrus A.	Jackson, Sarah B	12/15/1888
Doyle, Andrew	Wheeler, Nellie	07/02/1888
Ensley, William	Crowl, Ida	12/25/1888
Everttts, Andrew H.	Repp, Louvinie	10/27/1888
Fetter, John S.	Heckathorn, Nora	09/15/1888
Fisk, William	Parson, Susie	09/17/1888
Forrester, James F.	Jackson, Hattie	02/08/1888
Freygang, Charley S	Stroh, Meda A	07/25/1888
Gifford, Lewis C.	Fry, Jane	11/13/1888
Gilbert, Alton J.	Healey, Ada N.	04/14/1888
Gilbert, Newton W.	Gale, Della R.	03/14/1888
Gilmore, Frank O.	McCool, Mary A.	04/14/1888
Gilmore, Otis	Brown, Edna	03/03/1888
Gowthrop, George W.	Troop, Nellie	03/29/1888

NEWS OF FORMER YEARS - Source Republican Newspaper

January 2, 1884 - page 5

– B.F. Dawson is in Chicago

– J.J. Kinney and Peter Russell were in Chicago last week.

– Mrs. J. Stealy is visiting in Saginaw County Michigan

– Dr. and Mrs. S.A. Wood have broken up housekeeping and are boarding.

– Miss Josie Jackson visited in Auburn last week with her brother Charles.

– By a postal card from C.L. Rose we learn that he is now in Hastings Nebraska

– Misses Viva Dawson and Ona Weaver are visiting the family of J.W. Paine, in Jackson Michigan

– Elgin Shoup, of Fremont, has recently returned from quite an extended trip through Wisconsin.

– A.B. Stevens was in Indianapolis last week, in attendance at the meeting of the state teachers association.

– Miss Madge Henshaw of Jackson Michigan is spending the holidays with Miss Viva Bigler, near Fox Lake.

– Clinton Case and wife, Mrs. Etta Lahuray Case of Toledo, Ohio, spent the holidays with Angola friends.

– Mrs. J.U. Miller and daughter Gertie visited friends in town last week. They returned to Kendallville on Monday.

– From the Auburn Republican: Surveyor Van Auken and family spent Christmas with his brothers and friends near Pleasant Lake.

– From the Auburn Republican: W.W. Wyrick of Angola was in Auburn last Monday.

– Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. George Weamer of Auburn visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morse on Christmas.

– John W. Hanan, Superintendent of the Orland Schools, and wife spent Christmas with her father's family in LaGrange.

– Mrs. Stella Lawrence, well known to many people in Angola, was injured in an accident at the crossing of the Nickle Plate and Grand Rapids roads at Fort Wayne last week Monday.

– Mrs. Wygent, of Angola, on her way to Texas, stopped and called on her Wolcottville friends last Sunday and Monday.

– Samuel Knauss, wife and daughters, Misses Jennie and Nettie Knauss, of Kinderhook Michigan, spent Christmas in Angola with Mrs. Libbie Wickwire and Miss Kate Cleveland, and also visited Peter Stinson and wife.

– Dr. F.M. Crain returned home from Dakota last week and as a sample of the products of the territory brought back a mammoth jack rabbit which was hung up in the front of the store of Chase & Gillis, where it attracted much attention.

– From the Butler Record: A reunion of brothers and sisters of Mrs. A. G. Jones occurred at the residence of Mrs. Jones on Christmas. Mr and Mrs R.H. Johnson of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Hendershot and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Newville, and J. R. Shively and wife of Wichita Kansas were present besides a few other invited guests.

– On Thursday night the social held at Mr. Moody's for the benefit of the Otsego Center Church was largely attended and a success in every respect. The receipts were $30.00.

– On Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith of Otsego, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. A large number of guests were present and a good time was had.

– At the regular meeting of the Angola Hook and Ladder company held Saturday evening it was decided to have the annual party on February 22. Further particulars will be given hereafter.

– The reception given last Friday evening by Mrs. Ada Work to her music class was very enjoyable and an occasion that will not soon be forgotten by those there. About 30 guests were present.

– Mail for Fremont and all points north of Angola is now sent north in the evening in the special pouch and brought back in the morning.

– The Pike's Peak Railway will probably be completed by July 4, 1884.

– Petroleum has been discovered in Punjab Hindostan.

– Two or three decayed back teeth serve to reject a recruit for the Britich Army

A continuing series of - Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

The date and location is the date **(mmddyy)** and location of death, written as it appeared on the cards. F = father's name, M = Mother's name; Mar = married; Wid = widow or widower; W= Wife of, H=Husband of; Dau = Daughter of; S=Son of; Ce= Cemetery; B=Birthdate; there may be errors in the information. * = additional information found in the cemetery books, including the 4 digit year & cemetery

Name	Date	Location	Info	Relationships
Case, Nancy (Yale)	01/09/1858	Angola	mar	W of Allen Case, age 47 y Old Angola Ce
Case, Ora F	04/15/1925	Pleasant Lake	mar	H of Nannie Van Auken Case b 1874
Case, Rhoda (Sisson)	08/03/1855	Angola	mar	W of John Case age 67y Old Angola Ce
Case, Russell B.	08/16/1922	Orland	mar	1st H of Lois Collins Case Wilson Carlisle S of William J & Cora Swain Wilder Case, *9th Aero Sqd WW1
Case, Sophronia Hazlett	2/22/1923	Pleasant Twp	wid	Wid of William H *Born in Battenberg Germany on May 11, 1845
Case William H H	04/18/1893	Angola	mar	Wm Henry Harrison;*Son of James (1797-1863) & Laura Case (1808-1903) Hus of Sophronia Age 51y 3 m
Case, Mrs Wm (Lydia)	07/04/1900	Steuben Cty	mar	W of William L Case, age 82 y
Case, William L	03/09/1868	Hamilton	mar	*H of Lydia Case; age 59 y 7 m
Case, William W	08/27/1918	Jamestown twp	mar	H of Sarah Jane Depue Case, b 1830, S of William L & Eliza Lewis Case
Casebeer, Elizabeth	1922	Jamestown	wid	*Wid of John G Casebeer; b 1843
Casebeer, John G	03/10/1918	Nevada Mills	mar	H of Elizabeth Wells Casebeer; S of Adam & Susan Porter Casebeer; b 1836 *Sgt Co F 44th Ind Inf - Civil War
Casebeer, Martha	03/30/27	Millgrove	mar	Dau of Robert & Jane Patterson Cambel
Casebeer, Theodore	12/15/1894	Lake Gage	inf	2 mos old, S of Luther Casebeer
Casebeer, Viola J.	11/19/27	Otsego	wid	Dau of Thomas & Hannah Patten Cooper
Caspares, Catherine	08/30/1878	Angola		b 1832 Circle Hill Cemetery
Cassel, Curtis A	07/31/1917	Fremont Twp	wid	Wid of Emily Thrush Cassel, b 11/30/1830 S of Jacob & Sophia Lambert Cassel, Co F 182 Reg Ohio Inf - Civil War
Cassel, Emily C	03/13/1910	Fremont	mar	W of Curtis A; b 1831; dau of Mr. Thrush
Cassel, Ida Margaret	07/11/1904	Fremont	mar	W of Jacob Cassel; Dau of John & Susan Bowman Drushall
Cassel, Jacob	07/06/1929	Fremont	mar	Wid of Ida; H of Alma Rummel Cassel; S of Curtis and Emily Thrush Cassel
Castell, Adelade	12/17/1911	Pleasant	mar	W of John Castell, dau of Ebenezer Johnson, born 1841
Castell, Ann E	11/27/1917	Pleasant	single	Born in Oxford England 1844, dau of John & Hannah Stanley Castell
Castell, Anna J	01/31/1945	Angola	wid	Wid of Thomas Castell, B: 3/30/1858
Castell, David	12/17/1888	Angola	single	born July 5, 1844 in Oxfordshire England
Castell, Elizabeth A	09/17/1850	Angola	inf	age 1 y, 20d, dau of John & Hanna Castell
Castell, Hannah MJ	1905	Angola		born 1840 in Warwick England
Castell, Hannah	12/05/1885	Angola	mar	W of John Castell, dau of ___ Stanley, born Sept 26, 1810 Warwickshire England

Wordscape: Willing Words by Patricia Law Hatcher, FASG

Most of the legal language encountered in wills is not obsolete, but it isn't necessarily part of our daily vocabulary.

We should begin our discussion with words that rarely appear in wills themselves, although they may be encountered in subsequent documents related to the will. The person writing the will is the testator (male) or testatrix (female), and we say that he or she died testate. We also might refer to that person as the maker of the will.

Organization and Structure

The preambles in wills are largely boilerplate, but may have individual and interesting elements. Although the existence of some regional differences in wording have been suggested, local custom seems to be the predominant factor determining the wording. Thus, some preambles contain wording such as "In the name of God, Amen," or "I recommend my soul into the hand of almity god," but others do not.

Unlike deeds, in which the date often occurs at the very end of the document, wills almost always have the date at the beginning, followed immediately by the name of the testator or testatrix, which is frequently modified by occupation (for men), marital status (for women), and/or place of residence. Next, there may be statements explaining why the will is being made: "not knowing the day of my death, being stricken in age, desiring to put my house in order, knowing I must shortly put of[f] this frayle Tabernaclle" or the more common "uncertainty of this mortal life." Occasionally we learn that the testator is about to undertake a journey (often to Europe) or to march off to war.

The preamble contains statements describing the maker's physical and mental health. The most common wording is "being sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be to God." Needless to say, the maker's mental health is always excellent, no matter how good or bad his or her physical health is, because if he or she were not of sound mind, the terms of the will could be challenged.

The preamble concludes with the standard phrase, "do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following." The phrase Will and Testament simply refers to a written expression (testament) of the desire (will) of the maker.

Those desires are usually clearly structured. The words creating the structure (Videlicet, Imprimis, Item) often are written in abbreviated form such as Viz, Imp, or It. They can be difficult to recognize in handwritten form because they begin with letters we rarely find as capitals. Viz means "to-wit" or "specifically" and is usually followed by enumerating details such as the names of all the children. Imprimis means first. Each bequest is usually an Item.

Technically devise means to give realty (real property, land), but in older wills you will find it used synonymously with bequeath, which today is reserved for bequests of personality (personal property). Devisee refers to the person receiving the property. You may also see recipients called legatees (usually referring to personal property) or beneficiaries, especially after the testator has died.

Near the end of a will you often find the phrase all the rest, residue, and remainder. This covers anything not included in specific items. The person(s) then named are called residual or residuary heirs or beneficiaries. I have noted that when many children are named, they are often named in birth order (youngest to oldest or oldest to youngest, often with boys and girls separate).

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Wives and Widows

Remarriage following the death of a spouse was common in most parts of early America. If a testator says that his wife may keep that which she brought with her, it most commonly means that she has been married before. Less often it indicates an inheritance from her father, prior to the time of her marriage. (Any inheritance during her marriage would have gone to her husband.) Technically, it could include clothing and household items, but these were usually long since worn out and not worth mentioning in a will. (Her dowry went to her husband and was not hers; we'll discuss that another time.)

A man might want to ensure that his property or the benefit of his property (referring to the use of property or income from the property, both real and personal) did not fall into the hands of a subsequent husband of his wife, and would therefore limit such use to during the term of her widowhood, which would end if she remarried.

Children

We should begin this section by discussing another word that does not appear in wills: primogeniture. This was the principle of English common law under which the eldest son inherited real property (land). Technically, it means that he had the right to the property (i.e., it couldn't be willed by the father to other persons). The degree to which it applied in the colonial period varied by colony and over time. (It was abolished after the American Revolution.) Virginia, for example, had a law stating that an eldest son could challenge a will in which his father had devised real property. We use the term more generally, to refer to property that passes silently to the first son without being mentioned in the will.

You might see married daughters described as intermarried with, rather than wife of, as in "my daughter Margaret intermarried with William Jones." The terminology had no special meaning in wills.

Don't Read Too Much into It

When a testator or testatrix says that he or she is hereby revoking all former wills made by me, this does not mean he or she has made any previous wills. Nor when it refers to the last will, does it preclude the possibility of making future wills.

Other Parties

The testator was supposed to ordain, constitute, and appoint one or more persons, as executor or executrix. In general, there was not a specific age that an executor had to be, but since other roles, such as the ability to sell land, were determined by age, at least one executor should have been an adult. An underage child may have been named, in anticipation that those duties would have been assumed later. Likewise, one or more overseers or trustees might be appointed to help, especially if there is an executrix or minor children.

Above the names of the witnesses, you may see the word Teste, which means attest or witness. You may find a statement that witnesses or the testator affirmed. Quakers did not swear oaths, so this suggests the individuals may have been Quakers. You should certainly investigate this. Occasionally, in an area where the recorders and residents were primarily Quaker, this wording may have been simply from force of habit.

Signing

When a will is signed, it is said to have been executed. (Why the word "signed" is insufficient is beyond me, but I'm sure there must be a valid legal reason for it.)

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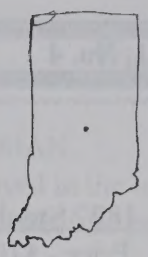

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From the Editors

While I (Janet) was creating page 3, the occupation page, I noticed that many of the occupations are now last names. For example, a beamer was a person employed in the textile trade. This could well have become the surname of some ancestors. (Remember Todd Beamer from 9/11, "Let's Roll" ?) Check this column out with surnames in mind.

We have received an excellent biography from one of our members, Claire Prechtel-Kluskens from Alexandria VA on her ancestor Cephas McCullar. I had to change some of the formatting to get her article on two pages.

We are eager to hear any ideas that you may have regarding things to be included or omitted from the quarterly.

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Future Meetings

You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7:00 p.m. at Kenyon Community Center, 316 S. Elizabeth St., Angola, IN.

Jan 16, 2006 - Craig Benson "Early Angola History - According to Newel Simms"

Feb 20, 2006 - 10th Anniversary - Election of Officers

March 20, 2006

April 17, 2006

May 15, 2006

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FOR SALE

New - **1897 Steuben County, Indiana directory** compiled by Roselyn Wells
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

G.A.R. Minutes V.1 (B.F. Crosswaite Post No. 150, Angola) compiled by Linda Boyer
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Enrollments For The Civil War Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans Residing in Steuben Cty.
By township for the years 1886-1894. * Note: Jackson Township Is Missing. Compiled by Linda Boyer
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Welcome to Our New Members

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Cheryl Kirkpatrick 2935 E. SR 120 Howe IN (Strawser, Wilcox, Rose, Anstett, Miller, Wilsey

Queries

#1) I am trying to get together an album of my home town Metz, Indiana where I was born and raised. I wanted to put a notice in you perodical asking anyone who might have pictures of any part of Metz as it was back when it was a swinging little berg. I have taken many pictures of the old town as it is now. Those who have pictures I would appreciate it if they would send them to me and I will make copies of them and return them to their owners. They can send them to the following address: LeRoy E. Robinett 3025 Tamerack Drive Elkhart, IN 46514 or contact me at: gunny1967@comcast.net I thank you for your time, I remain
Sincerely LeRoy E Robinett

#2) My Gr Grandfather, William Brewer Coombs and 2 boys ages 2 & 4 years old, died in 1872. My Gr-Grandmother, Mary Wheeler Coombs died in 1873. What would have killed them or why would they all have died in such a short time. They lived on a farm in Steuben Cty and are buried in Chapel Hill Cem., LaGrange Cty. The eldest child, Anna Coombs married a Wisel. There were minor children left. One was Walter Wheeler Coombs, my Grandfather. Any obituary or help would be appreciated.
Elizabeth Coombs Ruhmann; PO Box 208 Livingston IL 62058

#3). I would appreciate your assistance in finding a marriage certificate for my parents, who were married in Angola, Indiana. I understand that the records are not indexed and that this search could take some time, for which I am willing to pay a reasonable fee. My parents were William Vrande and Mary Anna McGinn. Dad was born Sept 8 1899 in Amsterdam Netherlands. Mom was born Feb 24, 1909 in Preston Lancashire England. At the time of their marriage they live at 110 Bailey Court, Elyria OH; Mother could be listed as Mary Taber, from a previous marriage. They were probably wed in Angola, July or Aug 1955.
Address: 29 Crocker st, Somerville MA, 02143, lvrande@world.std.com Louise Vrande.

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WHERE ARE YOUR ANCESTORS?

We have received a great article this month, we hope to receive more articles for next month.

If you would prefer to send an ancestral descendant chart that will be great, but let's share some of the family and/or the research we have been doing. It will be great fun.

Also if you have any other ideas let us know, this is not an easy job for us and we do hope you enjoy what we are doing and will give us your thoughts and ideas.

The Editors, Carol & Janet

UPDATING THE CEMETERY BOOKS

Will you please provide us with information on your family listed in the cemetery records, such as filling in the blanks in these books, perhaps we could at least get this into the sets at the Library.

We also need to add those who have died since the books were last published.

This is just an idea that Jerry and I had after looking thru the books in preparation for updating them. Ms. Audree Seibel Lewis put in a lot of research and time just doing what she did. We thought perhaps some of our members might be able to fill in the blanks.

Linda Boyer

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OCCUPATIONS

BAVEN MAKER A maker of kindling. A bavin (or baven) is a thin piece of wood or split, with the end whittled and curled with a knife and used for kindling.

BAXTER A baker.

BAYWEAVER A person who wove bay (a fine woollen fabric also known as baize).

BEAD PIERCER A person employed to drill the holes in beads.

BEADLE An officer of the parish whose principle duty was to keep order, also was the town crier.

BEADMAN See BEDESMAN.

BEADSMAN See BEDESMAN.

BEAMER A person employed in the textile trade to wind the warp on the roller before putting it on the loom.

BEARER A person who worked underground carrying the coal to the bottom of the pit shaft and placed it in the containers for uplifting to the surface.

BEATER A person who cleansed and thickened the cloth by treading it underwater with fullers earth, aka Fuller.

BEAVER A person who made felt used in hat making.

BEDEL(L) See BEADLE.

BEDESMAN [1] A person employed to pray for his employer.

[2] The inhabitant of an almshouse / poorhouse / hospital.

[3] A tenant employed by the manor for a specific service.

BEDMAN A sexton.

BEDRAL In Scotland, a minor church official.

BEDWEVERE A person who made the webbing for bed frames, also a person who wove quilts.

BEEKEEPER A person who kept bees for their honey.

BEEMASTER See BEEKEEPER.

BEESKEP MAKER A person who made beehives.

BEETLER A person who operated a beetling machine, used in the textile trade for embossing fabric.

BELHOSTE A tavern keeper.

BELL HANGER A person who installed bells in churches.

BELLEYETERE A bellfounder.

BELLFOUNDER A person who made bells.

BELLMAN [1] A person employed as a watchman or town crier.

[2] A person who worked for the post office and collected letters for the mail coach by walking the streets and ringing a bell.

BELLOWFARMER A person who was responsible for the care and maintenance of the church organ.

CEPHAS McCULLAR: A PRELIMINARY BIOGRAPHY

By Claire Prechtel-Kluskens,
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Cephas McCullar, son of Baptist minister William McCullar and his wife Chloe Bullard, was born 23 May 1798 in Vermont, and died 2 June 1882, age 84 years, 10 days. He was buried with his fourth known wife, Diadema Coe, in Jamestown Cemetery, Jamestown Twp., Steuben Co., Indiana. He married at least four times:

1). On 9 Feb. 1824, at Ira, Rutland Cty, VT to PHIDELLA COLLINS, the Rev. Lyman Glazier, officiated. She was born ca. 1794, and died 26 May 1836, daughter of Benoni and Lydia [--?--] Collins. Phidella received a share of her father's real property after his death in 1822. She was buried with her parents at Riverside Cemetery, Ira, Rutland Cty. VT, where her gravestone reads: "Fidelia Culler [sic], wife of Cephas, d. May 26, 1836 age 42 y."
2). On 29 Dec. 1850, in Branch Co., Michigan, to MARIAH PATTERSON, who was born about 1814, possibly in New Jersey.
3.) On 6 Mar. 1855, in Calhoun Co., Michigan, to MARY ANN SMITH, who was born about 1813, and presumably died before 1860.
4.) On 13 June 1875, in Steuben Co., Indiana, to DIADEMA COE. who was born about 1803 in New Hampshire. Coe may have been a married name, not a maiden name.

Cephas McCullar had at least four children:
i [male] McCullar, born bet. 1815-1820.
ii. [male] McCullar, born bet. 1815-1820.
iii.[female] McCullar, born bet. 1825-1830.
iv. Mariah (aka Maria) McCullar, born 31 Dec. 1853 in Jamestown Township, Steuben Co., Indiana, and died in 16 Mar. 1901. She married on 12 November 1869, to ALBERT COLLINS.
v. Alma [McCullar ?], born about 1862 in Indiana, *may have been his daughter or his step-daughter*. Since she is not residing with Cephas in 1870, Alma may have been Cephas' step-daughter, that is, a child of the fourth wife, Diadema. Alma lived in Cephas' household in 1880.

HIS NAME. In the Bible, Jesus gave Simon the symbolic nickname of Cephas or Peter, which mean "rock" in Aramaic and Greek, respectively. Peter was called to Jesus first among the 12 disciples; he was thus a special foundation stone of the Christian church. In John 1:42, Jesus says, "thou shall be called Cephas... a stone." In Matthew 16:18 Jesus says: "Peter ... and upon this rock I will build my church...." Cephas McCullar's parents may have chosen his name in the hopeful symbolism that their baby Cephas (their only known son and last child) would be the foundation stone of the continuity of the McCullar family name to future generations.

IRA, RUTLAND CO., VERMONT. Cephas remained in Ira after his parents and younger siblings moved to Salem, Washington Co., New York, in 1819. In 1830, the "C. McCuller" family was enumerated at Ira, Rutland Co., Vermont:

JAMESTOWN TWP., STEUBEN CO., INDIANA. Cephas "McCuller" is remembered as one of the early Jamestown Township pioneers. Among these were Mallory and Collins families from Ira, Rutland Co., Vermont, who were related in some way to Cephas' first wife, Phidella Collins. Cephas probably removed to Jamestown Township in 1836 on the basis of favorable reports from the Barton Collins who camee in 1834, followed by David Mallory in 1836. Their story is told at length in History of Steuben County, Indiana, pp. 524-526 (Chicago, IL: Inter-State Publishing Co., 1885), and it mentions Cephas McCullar: "[In summer 1836] David Mallory came out and stayed until the first of October, [and] when his family of eight came Mr. McCullough [*sic*, Cephas McCullar] was with them, so there was quite a house full. The boys helped McCullough build his cabin and then moved in with him."

Land Ownership. *Eighty Acres.* In 1835, Cephas "McCluller" registered for 80 acres of land in section 20 of Jamestown Twp. This land was owned by Donald Herl in 1955, and by Samuel D. Herl and Donald D. Herl, et al., in 1970.

One Hundred Nine Acres. In 1836, Cephas registered for 109.24 acres in section 19 of Jamestown Twp. On 20 August 1838, the General Land Office issued to "Cephas McCuller" a land patent for 109.24 acres, being "the South West fractional quarter of Section 19 in Township 38 North of Range 13 East in the District of Lands subject to sale at Fort Wayne, Indiana." This land Cephas purchased as a Cash-Sale Entry pursuant to the the Act of 24 April 1820 (3 Stat. 566). On 25 April 1853, Cephas McCuller conveyed the north half of this land to William Carr, and on 9 March 1864, he conveyed the south half to Henry K. Taylor. This land was owned by Ernest Munger (north half) and A. D. Stewart (south half) in 1955, and by Ernest Munger, et al., (north half) and Martin Christlich (south half) in 1970.

Other Land Ownership. In 1843, Cephas McCuller registered for one acre in section 16 of Jamestown Twp. On 16 June 1859, Cephas McCuller conveyed land in Section 18 of Jamestown Twp., to A. W. Hendry.

Census Enumerations. In 1840, Cephas lived alone; one of his nearest neighbors was Barton Collins. In 1850, Cephas lived alone, and was a farmer who owned $1,300 in real estate. In 1860, Cephas was a farmer who owned $2,000 in real estate and $895 in personal property. His daughter, Maria, age 6, lived with him, along with his housekeeper,

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Burnette Sanders, age 26, and her daughter Christena J. Sanders. His post office was Crooked Creek. In 1870, Cephas was a retired farmer who owned $2,400 in real estate and $700 in personal property. His post office was Angola. His newly-wedded daughter, Maria, age 17, and her husband, Albert Collins, resided with him. In 1880, Cephas was a retired farmer. His wife, "Deidamia," and daughter (or step-daughter?), Alma, lived with him.

Elective Office. Cephas "McCuller" was elected Jamestown Township Justice of the Peace in 1854 (along with L. S. Eldridge), in 1861 (along with Martin Stoddard), and in 1864.

Old Settlers' Society. In 1873, the Steuben County newspaper, *Republican*, published a call for a meeting to organize an Old Settlers' Society. The organizational meeting was held at the courthouse in Angola on Saturday, 9 Aug. 1873. Three men from each township were elected as vice presidents of the new society. Clayton Mallory, Cephas "McCuller," and John McClue were vice presidents for Jamestown Township. The first Jubilee for Old Settlers was held 25 Sept. 1873 at the County Courthouse. There was no formal program; the day was spent in reminiscing, and music was furnished by the Angola Brass Band. In subsequent years, the reunions were held on the third Saturday in August, usually at McConnell's Grove, and consisted of picnicking, talks by early settlers, and music. The last one was held in 1910. Cephas McCullar was at the 8th Annual Reunion held at the courthouse in Angola, Indiana, on 18 Aug. 1881. "Cephas McCullough [sic] was at the [1881] meeting and stated that he still resided in Jamestown, on the land he bought at the United States land-office, Fort Wayne."

Note as to "McCullar" name: "McCullar" was the spelling of choice of Rev. William McCullar. Further research is needed to determine the spelling Cephas preferred. The surname is often spelled McCuller, McCullough, M'Culler, and other variants, and "McCuller" is sometimes misread and reported as "McCullen" in some publications.

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OBITUARIES

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SARAH TOWNS MILLER

Daughter of Thomas G and Mary Jane Towns, was born in Stark County Ohio, November 7th, 1849 and departed this life at her home near Hillsdale Michigan Mary 13th, 1919, age 74 years, six months and seven days. She came with her parents to Indiana when a small child and resided here until about four years ago when she moved with her son William to a farm in Hillsdale County.

She was twice married and was the mother of five children, two of whom have preceded her to the other shore. Two daughters, Mrs. John Fetter of South Bend, and Mrs. John Stevens of Stroh and one son, William Miller of Hillsdale, are left to mourn the loss. She is also survived by one brother, Hiram Towns of Hillsdale and one sister, Mrs. J.R. Ritter of Hudson, four grandchildren, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

In her younger life she was a member of the United Brethren Church.

Funeral services were held from the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Ritter, of Hudson, Thursday, May 15, 1924. Rev. Chas. brand officiating. Interment in Circle Cemetery.

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ERASTUS J. COLE

Erastus J. sone of the late Charles J Cole and Ethel Cole Ward was born May 1, 1899 and died October 8, 1919 age 20 years, 5 months and 7 days. In 1912 the family moved to the farm near James-town where he lived till his marriage on March 23, 1918 to Miss Winnifred Neuta of Nevada. Siince then he has been engaged with his father-in-law in farming. In the bright morning of life when its pleasures mean most, with the loved companion-ship and congenial employment that make lifes best pleasures possible, with the years of maturity still before him, cruel fate broke the cord of life without warning. His father and sister Mabel preceded him to the shadow land. His young wife, mother, eldest sister Mrs. Leslie Grimm, brother Eugene, grandfather Charles Cole and wife and many other relatives mourn their loss and the deepest sympathy of their friends goes out to them. No words can assuage the pain of a grief so sharp as theirs, time only can soothe it. "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die" and in the hearts of those who knew him best will live also the thought, "Rastus was a good boy". His kindly and friendly nature made him friends and there is none to say, "He was my enemy". "I pray thee then, write me as one that loved his fellow men". Erastus confessed his Christian hope of heaven and passed peacefully to his future home.

DAVID FRANKLIN CLINK

David Franklin, son of John and Elizabeth Clink, was born July 24, 1875 and died Oct. 13, 1919 aged 44 years, 2 months and 19 days. He was married Dec. 26, 1906 to Lena Mabel Johnson, daughter of Abner Johnson of Angola Ind. To this union were born two sons– John Raymond and Edwin Willis. He leaves to mourn his wife and two sons aged 7 and 5, his mother aged 85 years, three brothers–George Henry of Ashley, Ind, Ezra B of Hudson, Ind, and Frederick G. of Ashley Ind; two sisters – Clara B. Freed of Clare Mich and Cora E. Krieble of Montpelier, Ohio, and a large circle of relatives and friends. Mr. Clink died in the same house in which he was born having lived practically his whole life in this community where he is known as an honest, industrious neighbor, who was always ready and willing to lend a helping hand in time of need. He will be greatly missed in the community. He was a member of the Moose Lodge in Angola.

ALLIE EWING

Allie Ewing, daughter of Albert and Mary Showalter Ewing, was born in Scott Twp, Steuben County, Indiana, Jan. 11, 1869. She departed this life Sept 29, 1919, aged 50 years, 8 Months and 18 days.

In March 1885, she united with the Evangelical church. Later she transferred her membership to the Methodist Episcopal church of which she remained a faithful member.

She graduated from Tri-State College in the class of 1894. The greatest part of her life was given to teaching in the various schools of Steuben County.

The last few years of her life was spent chiefly in the employ of Mr. L. Cl. Stiefel.

For sometime she had been gradually failing in health and her condition gave her friends concern, until the end came.

She leaves to mourn her departure one sister, Miss Mate Ewing, of Angola with whom she lived, four brothers – James Ewing of Fremont, Frank Ewing of Wheaton, Ill, Charley Ewing of Estancia, New Mexico, Bert Ewing of Pioneer, Ohio; three nieces and two nephews besides a host of friends and relatives.

1891 STEUBEN COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS

GROOM	BRIDE	MARRIAGE DATE MMDDYY
Goodrich, William P.	Sickles, Marinda	09/25/1888
Gowthrop, George W.	Troop, Nellie	03/29/1888
Hafer, Franklin S.	Norman, Willimina B.	10/17/1888
Hale, Amos E.	Murphy, Rose	05/01/1888
Hardy, Hiram	Creek, Effie	01/01/1888
Headley, Minard	Henry, Mary L.	12/23/1888
Hector, Frank M.	Sowle, Josephine F.	11/03/1888
Helmick, William A.	Jones, Ella H.	10/13/1888
Hendrickson, Henry H.	Falka, Jennie	11/10/1888
Hough, Frank S.	Frederick, Ella S.	02/02/1888
Imhoof, LaFayette	Shoffer, Dorrie	04/07/1888
Ingram, John M.	Biel, Emma	03/14/1888
Isenhour, Amos A	Baker, Mary	01/08/1888
Kogin, Melvill A.	Teegarden, Mary A.	11/10/1888
Kunkle, Charles A.	Welch, Estella	11/28/1888
Kuster, John	Buhle, Evalina	02/04/1888
Leas, Hezekiah	Kistler, Carrie	03/29/1888
Lepley, William	Conklin, Debbie	07/04/1888
Lindley, William F.	Rathburn, Nettie	07/04/1888
Little, Oscar I.	Shaw, Mary A.	09/19/1888
Loomis, Herschell M.	Miller, Elizabeth	08/21/1888
Manahan, George M.	Moor, Nellie	08/08/1888
Marshall, Chris	Marshall, Libbie	01/05/1888
Maugherman, William	Bowman, Olive	10/27/1888
McElroy, Frank	Arnold, Sarah E.	09/20/1888
McGrew, Benjamin	Whittaker, Ella F.	02/02/1888
McKim, Sylvester B.	Malone, Amanda	12/16/1888
McNelly, Captain Edward	Morse, Lillian	05/24/1888
Metz, William J.	Davis, Seltis	03/14/1888
Metzler, Joseph	*__enner, Nora J	07/03/1888
Miller, Cort	Leas, Cora Etta	10/17/1888
Moore, Evert S	Sherwood, Rosa	01/01/1888
Morrison, William C.	Osterhout, Lillie W.	09/08/1888
Moshier, George	Sowle, Edith H	03/27/1888
Moss, Warren E.	Jackson, A. Josephine	08/08/1888
Munger, Brazil	Swambaugh, Ida	03/15/1888
Myers, Reuben J. D.	Wright, Carrie	12/26/1888
Nickols, Milo	Hand, Alta	11/17/1888
Oberlin, Isaac	Sweet, Orra O.	03/24/1888
Orwig, Joseph E.	Carpenter, Lulu E.	09/19/1888
Osburn, Charles N.	Ropp, Hattie Belle	05/13/1888

*** This could have been Kenner or Renner, only the bottom half of the typed letter was visible.**

NEWS OF FORMER YEARS - Source Republican Newspaper

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Local News

–A marriage license has been issued for L.D. Crain and Miss Harriett Hulwick

– Sam McKenzie, the mail carrier, has bought the Skinner Shoe repair shop and will operate it.

– Darwin Harmon, who is working in Lansing, MI, spent Sunday in Angola with his people.

– Mrs. Will Fortman and son Robert, of near Avilla, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hobbs.

– Thieves last night stole a large quantity of sorghum molasses from Mr. Eggleston's mill east of crooked Lake; Mrs. Eggleston suggests that if the long fingered gents would work as hard as the people did to raise the cane, they would not have time to steal.

– Mrs. John Nyce entertained the Magazine Club at a six o'clock dinner on Friday of last week. Besides the members of the club there were present Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder and Mrs. Josephine Edwards of Chicago and Mrs. A.C. Wood, Mrs. Thomas Creel and Mrs. Edward Williamson of Angola.

EAST METZ NEWS

– Miss Lucile Thomas is on the sick list

– Floy Lash has gone to Louisville KY to visit a few days.

– Mrs. Eunice Lash and family have moved to their home in Metz.

– James Porter and wife are visiting with their daughter at Camden.

– Lewis Ransburn and wife spent part of last week with relatives in Tiffin OH

– Miss Olive Watt of South Carolina, spent last week with Miss Vera Calvin.

– Mrs. John Robinett passed away last Wednesday after weeks of severe suffering, and she will be greatly missed.

– Rev. Baldwin and wife, of Montpelier, came Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Robinett and remained over Sunday.

– Oscar Richardson and family of near Angola, spend Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Campbell

FLINT NEWS

– Mrs. Truman Roberts is quite ill

– Mildred Waite is gaining slowly

– Mrs. Daisy Denman is not so well

– Mrs. Angie Denman is better at this writing.

– Mr. and Mrs A.A. Brown of Fremont, were here Saturday.

– There will be preaching in the M.E. church next Sunday morning

– Elmer Hughes, who is working for Henry Stout, was home over Sunday

– The families of Roma German and Addie Shaffer have exchanged residences.

– Willis Ayers, who is working in Jackson, Mich. called on his parents over Sunday.

– Mrs. Charles Stout has returned from the hospital in Chicago and says she can see quite well.

– Howard Arnold had the misfortune to have his collarbone broken while playing on the school ground last week.

– Captain Lewis Hershey was in Flint last Friday and gave some very interesting talks to the teachers and scholars.

– Mr. and Mrs. Stroh and baby and Mrs. Florence Dygert and daughter Grace spent Sunday at Ray.

NEVADA MILLS NEWS

– Bennett Rodgers lost a valuable cow Sunday morning

– Roy Bodie and family are enjoying a new Ford.

– Mesdames Alma Raine, Ella Lucas, Alida Webb, Pearl Herl and Vinnie Webb attended the W.F.M. convention at Auburn Oct 14-16

– Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinn are the happy parents of a baby girl born Oct 15, 1919.

– Mr and Mrs. Lynn Collins and Roscoe Forrester took Mrs. Forrester to the Methodist hospital in Fort Wayne last Wednesday, and on the way home, Mr. Collins' machine, a six cylinder Buick, ran off the road just west of Pleasant Lake, toward Ashley and it went down the embankment and turned over. The car was somewhat damaged but no one was injured aside from a scare and bruises.

A continuing series of - Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

The date and location is the date **(mmddyy)** and location of death, written as it appeared on the cards. F = father's name, M = Mother's name; Mar = married; Wid = widow or widower; W= Wife of, H=Husband of; Dau = Daughter of; Son=Son of; Ce= Cemetery; B=Birthdate; there may be errors in the information. * = additional information found in the cemetery books, including the 4 digit year and burial place.

Name	Date	Location	Info	Relationships
Caswell, Andrew D	*12/06/1899	Fremont	Mar	H of Sarah Jane Hall Caswell, B 7/16/1836 in Lake Cty OH, 4th Mich Vol, son of Jotham Caswell
Caswell, Beulah	no dates	Fremont	Inf	age 10m 24d, dau of James & Bertha
Caswell, Frank A	no dates	Pleasant Lake	Mar	Hus of Kate Caswell, Son of David & Phoebe Russel Caswell
Caswell, Jane	1936	Fremont	Wid	Wid of Lyman J Caswell, dau of Henry and Jane Dygert Klock *B 1836
Caswell, Lyman	1909	Fremont	Mar	H of Jane Klock Caswell *B 1830
Caswell, Sarah J	10/04/1927	Fremont	Wid	Wid of Andrew Caswell, Dau of John W. and Margaret Paul Hall *B: 2/22/1845
Caswell, Zora C	2/2/1912	Fremont	Inf	Stillborn, dau of John P & Adela French Caswell "Zora Catherine"
Cawood, Lewis	3/21/1890	Angola		age 84
Chadwick, Abigail	6/10/1865	Angola	Mar	Age 35, W of John Chadwick Old Ang Cem
Chadwick, Arletta	01/15/1916	Pleasant Lk	Mar	"Lettie", W of Frank, dau of John & Cornelia Hopp Snider B: 10/23/1854
Chadwick, Charles	4/30/1902	Angola	Mar	H of Harriett Burdick Chadwick; B 1831
Chadwick, Frank H	1929	Pleasant Lk	Mar	B: 10/23/1854, 1st Married Arletta Snyder, 2nd Nellie Ross McElhenie, Son of John & Abigail Chadwick
Chadwick, John	10/01/1909	Angola	Wid	W of Abigail Saxton Chadwick, Son of Andrew Chadwick
Chaflin, Orpha	2/12/1925	Hamilton	Wid	Wid of George Chaflin, dau of Hazwell Foster
Chambers, MaryJ	03/09/1910	Fremont	Wid	Wid of Nicholas Chambers, *B: 1830 dau of _____ Noyes.
Chambers, Nicholas	06/21/1908	Fremont	Mar	H of Mary Jane Noyes Chambers *B: 1829
Champion, Alice M	09/13/1927	Scott Twp	Wid	W of John W; *dau of Andrew & Amanda Gates Croy, B: 11/10/1857 "Alice Mary"
Champion, George	07/07/1970	Metz	Single	*Son of Leon & Dorothy Northam Champion B: 3/26/1950
Champion, James	01/27/1888	Otsego	Mar	H of Mary Ellen VanVliet Champion
Champion, John W	03/24/1916	Angola	Mar	H of Alice Croy Champion, *Son of James and Mary VanVliet B: 3/20/1855
Champion, Lewis R	11/16/1924	Jamestown	Child	B: 1907, son of Avery and Sarah Long Champion
Champion, Mary	05/14/1895	Otsego	Wid	W of James Champion, age 68y 1m 8d
Champion, Nora	01/18/1894	Otsego	Child	dau of James & Mary, age 15y, 10m 24d
Champion, Sarah	01/10/1925	Jamestown	Mar	W of Avery, Dau of John & Eliza Long B: 01/12/1865

Societal Events Influenced Our Ancestors' Lives

One of the fascinations for me as a genealogist is learning new things. By necessity we must be researchers of geography and history in order to effectively locate the records created for and about our forebears. Family relationships are crucial factors in the development of our ancestors' characters, the lives they led, and the choices they made. In the same way, physical events and societal influences often significantly altered our ancestors' lives--and sometimes the direction of society itself!

In "Along Those Lines . . ." this week, I want to share three fascinating books I've read this year that reinforce this idea and to point to other events that changed the course of history, the lives of our ancestors, and our lives. Perhaps you will find the information compelling enough to check the books out of your local library or purchase them for your personal collection.

Living in the Shadow of Death

Ever since we encountered the plagues in biblical times, on through the accounts of the bubonic and pneumonic plagues in the Middle Ages, our interest has been piqued by considering these terrible times when there was no medical treatment available. The terror and hopelessness of the victims and their families must have been paralyzing. The decimating death toll certainly impacted society at the time and deeply influenced the historical development in all areas of life and society.

Sheila M. Rothman explores a more modern plague in her book, Living in the Shadow of Death: Tuberculosis and the Social Experience in American History. My initial attraction to this title came from having discovered information about a great-uncle who was diagnosed with TB (previously known as "consumption" or "galloping consumption") and who, with his wife, traveled to New Mexico for a more beneficial climate.

This book is divided into four parts and uses the real-life experiences of individuals. Their lives are recreated through diaries, letters, medical records, and historical accounts. These things bring to life the experience of the tubercular patients

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Part I addresses the "Invalid Experience: New England Men, 1810-1860." During this period, men obviously had more freedom to travel on their own to pursue "the cure." This might include sea voyages, travel to more temperate climates, trips into the wilderness for fresh air cures, and other choices. Meanwhile, women were confined to their homemaking and child-rearing roles with little hope or opportunity to travel unaccompanied. Part II vividly paints this picture in the narrative of one woman's life, Deborah Vinal Fiske, from 1806-1844. Hers was a valiant fight, but her life was doomed to intense suffering because of her gender and the social mo of the era.

Part III of the book discusses the so-called "health seeke who traveled westward between 1840 and 1890, looking locales where the climate would be warmer and/or m beneficial for relieving the symptoms of tuberculosis. "Nea every state west of the Mississippi had communities found and developed for and by the health seekers." and the included Pasadena, Denver, Colorado Sprints, Albuquerq Tucson, San Angelo, and many others. Not everyone with t disease went west, but a large number of patients did--includi my great-uncle who died of the disease in 1908.

The impacts on society were numerous. Social interactio community support of victims and their families, church responses, quarantines, treatment options available by gend and time, medical developments, and housing a hospitalization developments were just a few aspects of socie that felt an impact. And just in case you have admired so-called "sleeping porch" on an old house, you would probab be surprised to learn that this architectural feature w developed specifically for the benefit of consumpti /tubercular patients.

The Great Influenza

Another medical plague endured was that of influenz While each year's strain is different, some strains are muc more virulent than others, and they are all highly contagiou (I'll never miss another annual vaccination again after readin this book!)

John M. Barry's book, The Great Influenza: The Epic Stor of the Deadliest Plague in History, studies the effect of th influenza pandemic of 1918 that swept across the globe, killin as many as 100 million people in a single year! The militar camps in the United States, filled with new recruits, becam death camps, while those infected were being shipped oversea to infect the rest of the world. Incoming and outgoing ocea vessels' passengers died or carried the pestilence everywher they went, and the troops fighting World War I ultimately die more frequently from influenza and related pneumonia than b enemy actions.

A number of facts documented by Mr. Barry astounded me First, I was unaware that President Woodrow Wilson and hi cabinet members were responsible for the greatest violation o freedom of the press in U.S. history. Their
actions banned derogatory press reports about the governmen and imposed criminal charges and prison time (sometimes

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thout benefit of due process and trials) to journalists and blishers. I also learned that due to the fact that army camps d become so overwhelmed with influenza cases by August of 18 that on 26 September 1918, Provost Marshal Enoch owder canceled the next scheduled U.S. draft call. I also rned that Philadelphia's society women seized control from e corrupt city government to conceive and implement a illiantly organized home healthcare for all its citizens of all ss levels and all races!

Perhaps of most important, this book provides tremendous tail about the medical conditions of the period, the race ong medical men and women to isolate the cause of this ndemic, and the race to develop a vaccine to help thwart the read and the severity of the disease among victims. An azing read!

Triangle: The Fire that Changed America

I just finished a book by David von Drehle titled Triangle: he Fire that Changed America. You may or may not have en aware of the tragic fire at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory New York City on 25 March 1911. In approximately fifteen inutes, 146 garment workers died in a horrendous fire. Some phyxiated and/or burned, while scores of others jumped in rror from eight, ninth, and tenth floor windows to their eaths. The fire occurred at a time when unionization among rment workers was really gaining some momentum in New ork and other places. However, the impacts of this agedy--during the infamous period of political corruption in ew York politics known as Tammany Hall--were far-reaching. Vomen and other garment workers unionized in droves. Vorkplace fire-safety laws were enacted and labor standards ere developed that reduced hours and eliminated child labor factories. Tenement factory work was prohibited and oliticians banded together in both New York City and Albany pass legislation benefitting workers. In addition, the women's ffrage movement received a substantial push through omen's insistence on being involved in developing policy and obbying for legislative action.

Mr. von Drehle has performed extensive research to develop ne most accurate list of victims in the tragedy--the 140 lentified and the six unidentified victims. His efforts have rought many of the victims and other people's backgrounds to fe, including identifying names, ages, addresses, family elationships, ethnic and national origins, and other details. his book is social history at its very best!

Other Influences on Society

The greatest catalyst for change is typically war, if not some cataclysmic natural disaster. However, I want you to consider the extraordinary changes for women that wars have made in this country over the last 250 years. In colonial times, women defended their homes and families against Indian attacks and later supported the American soldiers battling the British, first in the Revolutionary War and later in the War of 1812. They provided foodstuffs, livestock, clothing, and many other things to support their troops.

During the Civil War, women assumed the roles of men working the family farms and providing for their families. Sometimes they did this against almost unbearable odds, risking their lives and the lives of their children. World War I saw women actively engaged in nursing, driving ambulances, fund-raising and Liberty Bond drives, and working in many types of jobs to support the war effort. World War II also changed everything for both women and men. Women assumed traditional "man" jobs in all fields and were engaged in making the U.S. war industry the most productive manufacturing venture in history. The entrance of women into the workforce changed the entire social and employment structure of the country. This is exciting!

Invest the Time!

There are tens of thousands of stories told in books, magazines, periodicals, newsletters, websites, and elsewhere. The three books I've mentioned here are excellent examples of the information being made available, even many years after the events.

They reveal influences on our ancestors that we prob-ably didn't know existed, and they provide a new insight into those ancestors' lives.

Your family history research experience will expose you to many, many different types of information. Let me urge you to slow down in the compilation of "just facts and data." Invest time to learn more about the historical and social forces that made our ancestors who they were and, by extension, who we are.

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The editions listed above are all soft-cover editions available through any bookseller.

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From the Editors

Will spring ever get here, to stay? While we are waiting for nice weather, now would be a good time to tidy up your genealogy files. On page 10 is an article from Carol that will assist you with this project.

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Future Meetings

You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7:00 p.m. at Kenyon Community Center, 316 S. Elizabeth St., Angola, IN.

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May 15 -

June 19 -

July 17 -

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November	- _____
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FOR SALE

New - 1897 Steuben County, Indiana directory compiled by Roselyn Wells
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

G.A.R. Minutes V.1 (B.F. Crosswaite Post No. 150, Angola) compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

Enrollments For The Civil War Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans Residing in Steuben Cty.
By township for the years 1886-1894. * Note: Jackson Township Is Missing. Compiled by Linda Boyer
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Queries

I am looking for a marriage record for my grandmother, Annie Grieve and George Cameron. They lived in Mich but there is no record there of this marriage. This was her 2nd marriage and would have been between May 31, 1926 and April 30, 1930. My parents eloped to Angola and I am thinking that perhaps my grandmother did also. **Patricia Crouse** patcr@insightbb.com

I am doing research of the William H. Huston family. Most of my research has placed them in the Richland Center area of Indiana. Wm & Nancy (Gables) had 5 children. Leah, Benjamine Franklin, Catharine, John V and Adam. I think Nancy died abt 1851-56, I would appreciate it if you would e-mail me additional information. **Helen Ruh** PO Box 457 Sargent NE 68874-0457 helen@netprt.com

Angola Carnegie Public Library Notes

New Books at the library - some are genealogy books, some are historical books:

Index to Indiana Wills - Phase II 1850 - 1880 By Charles M. Franklin
Southern Seed, Northern Soil - African-American Farm Communities in the Midwest 1765-1900 By Stephen A. Vincent
Encyclopedia of Indiana Indians Vol One Publisher- Somerset Publishers, Inc.
Citizen Klansmen - The Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, 1921-1928 By Leonard J. Moore
The Pennsylvania Railroad in Indiana - Railroads Past & Present By George Smerk
Amazing Grace - A History of Indiana Methodism 1801-2001 By E. Carver McGriff

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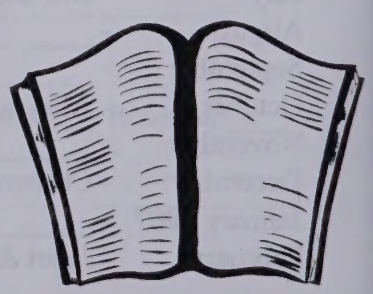

OCCUPATIONS

BELLOWS MAKER A person who made bellows used for organs or blacksmiths fires.

BELLY BUILDER A person who built and fitted the interiors of pianos.

BELTER See BELLFOUNDER.

BENDER A person who cut leather.

BESOM MAKER A person who made brooms made of a bundle of birch twigs bound onto a handle which was a thicker and roughly straight branch of the same wood.

BESOMER A person who sweeps with a besom, also possibly used to describe a BESOM MAKER.

BESSWARDEN A person appointed by the parish to look after its animals.

BIDDY A female servant usually of Irish stock.

BILL POSTER A person who put up notices, signs and advertisements.

BILLIARD-MARKER A person who attends on players at billiards and records the progress of the game.

BILLIER See BILLYMAN.

BILLITER See BELLFOUNDER.

BILLYMAN A person who operated a Billy Roller, a machine used in the cotton industry to prepare the cotton for spinning.

BINDER A person who bound items e.g. books, hats etc.

BIRD BOY A person employed to scare away birds from crops.

BIRD CATCHER A person who caught birds for selling.

BIRDS NEST SELLER A person who sold birds nest collected from the wild complete with eggs, these were then hatched by domestic birds and sold as pets.

BIRLYMAN In Scotland a ground officer or parish arbiter.

BLACK BORDERER A person who made black edged stationery for funerals.

BLACK TRAY MAKER A person who made Japanned trays.

BLACKING MAKER A person who made polish for shoes.

BLADESMITH A swordmaker or knife maker.

BLAXTER See BLEACHER.

BLEACHER A person who bleached cloth or paper pulp.

BLEMMERE A plumber

BLENTONIST A water diviner

BLINDSMAN A person employed by the Post Office to deal with incorrectly addressed letters and parcels.

BLOCK MAKER A person who engraved the blocks used in the printing trade.

BLOCK PRINTER A printer who used wooden blocks for printing.

BLOCKCUTTER See BLOCKER.

BLOCKER [1] A person who made wooden blocks used in the hat trade. [2] A person who laid down the blocks on which a ships keel was laid.

BLOODLETTER A person who used leeches for letting blood. This was thought to be a cure for many ailments.

BLOODMAN See BLOODLETTER.

MY ANCESTOR

America Jones Long

Many years ago a thin notebook was sent to me by a cousin who lives in Massachusetts. It was among the things of her mother who had recently passed away. The notebook belonged to our great grandmother, America Jones Long who died in Bluefield, West Virginia in 1956 at the age of 96. Because my cousin realized my great interest in genealogy, she knew I would appreciate the gift. Here are some excerpts of my great grandmother's writing from that notebook:

"My Dear Children. As I hav often bin ask by you to tell some of my tryels and trubles a long lifes journey in conection with my experince at grace I will for the first time make an effort if it be the good Lords will to help me..."

"A Dream Your grandmother Long appeared to me three nights one after the other as I seemed to be a working a round a little grace each time that she came to me and she said to me that I would bring forth a mail child and its name was Elitia. She said the same thing each time and I objected to the name each time. I didn't think I liked that name. So when my child came it was a find boy shure enough but still I objected to the name. So it only stayed with me five weeks so I had to giv up Elitia." (Elitia Long was born February 14, 1887 and died March 21, 1887)

"This is another Dream that I will try to relate if the Good Lord helps me. Quite a bit after your Uncle D.C. Long died (in 1884) he appeard to me in a dream and taken me up in his arms and said do you see the stars just over the graveyard. I said I did and they wer comitts four of them with a long blaze to each one and on each side of the lit as long as to reach each other in a squar and he said thats wher the Saints of the Lord ar burried. Oh it was beautiful. I wish you could all see it. Praise Praise the name of our Great Redeamer forever and ever."

"Oh one night I dreamed that your grandma was in the back side of my bed asleep and Wiley was sitting at my face (another of America's deceased sons) and I was just a rejoising and after I awake I still was rejoising. I was so pleased to hav them in my room and near me and at the back at my head Jesus was siting in a char and your father just over on the uther bed near me. (He was also deceased) You don't know how good I felt.

Your Mother A J Long"

"One time Eld Tilson and his sister Ettie visited at our home and stayed over night and the next morning he told a dream that he had that night. He sed that my daughters appeared before him in shining white dresses whitch he thought represented the richousness at the Dear Saviors and they became two doves pure white and radiating whitch he thought represented their tallent as work here in the church and truly ther lives radiate the inward work uf the Great Master Workman."

By Shirley Phillips Friel - Angola, Indiana

GEORGE WASHINGTON died the last hour of the day, of the last day of the week, of the last month of the year, of the last year of the century. (December 31, 1799).

Election of Officers:

At our February meeting we had an election of officers for the year 2006.

Most of our officers from last year, graciously accepted the same positions for the coming year. We sincerely thank them for all the hard work.

The one exception was our secretary, Sue Kratzman. Sue was unable to accept the nomination. We thank her sincerely for the work she has done, she served well and very ably.

Our new secretary is Barbara Provines. We welcome her and wish her the best in her new position.

Contributed by Cheryl Kirkpatrick, who found this information in an old scrapbook kept by her G.G. Grandmother. Some items do not have dates, and they are not alphabetized.

BIRTHS

– A daughter was born to the G.W. Ellithorpe family in Turkey Creek, Steuben CO Indiana
– A son was born Aug 2, 1885, to the family of H. L. Hutson in Angola, Indiana
– A son was born July 20, 1885 to the family of William Walters in Pleasant Twp Steuben Co IN
– A daughter was born July 31, 1885 to the family of Henry Drushal of Scott Twp, Steuben Co IN
– A son was born July 31, 1885 to the family of Newton Maughler in Scott Twp, In.

MARRIAGES

– William Miller wed Mary McGrew, July 29, 1885. They were both from Pleasant Lake IN
– George Chisholm of Edon, Ohio we Dora Gilbert of Angola on Aug 1, 1885.
– Charles Armstong of Hillsdale Mi wed Rose Eugenia Emerson of Salem Center, Indiana on Feb. 16, 1885. They will reside in Hillsdale Mich
– Rula Butler wed Dora Spears Oct. 24, 1885
– Edson Wilson wed Addie Amerman
– Frank North wed Phebe J. Pattee Jan 1, 1884. The bride, a resident of Metz was married in Osage Cty Kansas
– Elsworth Richardson of Wisner, in northwest Ohio wed Jessie Wisner of Metz on Dec 6, 1887, in Metz.
– George Zimmer wed Lou Culver on Dec 10, 1887, at the home of the bride in Metz.
– Victor Twichell wed Mary Beard on Jan 22, 1890 in Salem Twp, Ind. They will reside in Orland IN
– John W. Shore of Angola wed Lucy J. Wert of Custer, Indiana, June 15, 1890
– L.J. Clay wed Cora Onsterhout June 12, 1890. Both are residents of Steuben Cty IN
– Alexander Ferguson wed Minnie Ransburg, Jan. 1, 1890. Both are residents of Steuben Cty IN
– George Beard of Waterloo, Ind wed Ellen Sanxter of Hamilton on Dec 31, 1890.
– Fred D. Craig wed Edith M. Monger, Jan 5, 1890. Both are residents of Steuben Cty IN
– Floren E. Zimmer wed Myrtie Dotts Dec 10, 1890. Both are residents of Steuben Cty IN
– Sherman Cole wed Mary Dotts on Nov 27, 1890
– Charles H. Rifner wed Lucy Graves Nov 29, 1890 in Pleasant Lake Indiana
– Thomas J. Mounts wed Susan Ringler Nov 29, 1890 in Pleasant Lake IN.
– N. El Sickles wed Emma Kerney, 1890
– Edward Ling wed Etta Vaughtman on May 2, 1890, Both are residents of DeKalb Cty Ohio
– Samuel Newman wed Dora B. Stout on April 24, 1890. Both residents of LaGrange Co, IN
– Robert Gonser wed Lillie Bonbrake on April 24, 1890
– George Denison wed Edna Free on Aug 23, 1890
– Tom Parker wed Laura Shaffstall Sept 30, 1890 near Hudson, IN
– Sherman Strawser wed Della Anstett Dec 25, 1890 in Turkey Creek, Steuben CO IN.
– George Brown wed Etta E. Douglass on June 4, 1891. Both residents of Steuben Cty.
– Edward C. Wilcox wed Lizzie Schaaf on June 7, 1891. Both residents of Steuben Cty.
– John VanPelt of Turkey Creek wed Ida Wyrick of Corunna, IN on Oct 9, 1891
– Ick Parsell wed Estelle Woodford Dec 4, 1891, Both of Salem Twp IN
– Elmer Wisel wed Sarah Shade on May 23, 1891. Both residents of Steuben Cty.
– George T. Parsell wed Estelle Davis on May 24, 1891. Both residents of Steuben Cty.
– George M. Kirlin wed Carrie Shaffstall on Jan 28, 1892 in Angola
– John Lacey wed Florette Carpenter on March 24, 1892 in Pleasant Lake IN
– Dan Brady Swift wed Cora Hanna on Mar 17, 1892
– Carl Swift wed Lida Avey in 1892
– Samuel Pierson wed Etta Morse on March 24, 1892
–William Bryan of Angola wed Dottie Hand of Cedarsville GA on March 14, 1892
– Fred Walsh wed Lula M. Doudt on March 15, 1892. Both residents of Steuben Cty.
– Worthy E. Doudt wed Anna Crain of Feb 24, 1892. Both residents of Jamestown, IN

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MARRIAGES, cont from page 5

– George W. Strawser, Jr. wed Minnie Anstett on Nov 28, 1893. Both residents of Salem Center, IN
– Robert Metzgar wed Bernice Beigh on Mar 22, 1892. Both are residents of Salem Center, IN
– John Strawser wed Nellie Ringler on Mar 21, 1896.

DEATHS

– Daniel T. Goodrich died Oct 18, 1885 in Metz, IN. He was born in Washington Cty PA on June 12, 1811. Daniel and his wife, Abigail came to Richland Twsp Oct 18, 1848 and were parents of 8 children
– Mrs. Eli Teal died July 19, 1885, of heart disease, Sarah was born on Mar 5, 1818.
– Mrs. Emily Gilbert died April 12, 1885, in Steuben CO IN. She was born Emily Case Jan 14, 1835 in Orleans CO, NY, she moved to this county in 1837. She married Joseph on Feb 17, 1861. They had 3 children. Funeral was held at North Brick Church in Otsego Twsp.
– William Hanselman died Sept 14, 1885 in Scott Center, IN. He was born in Columbiana CO, OH. He came to IND in 1845. He Married Charlotte Headly May 19, 1866. They had one son. He served in the Army. He is buried in Circle Hill Cemetery
– Polly Fisher died at 67 years of age. She was married to David Fisher, they are parents of 7 children. She is buried in County Line Cemetery.
– Clarence Raber, 2 years old died Feb 7, 1887. He was the son of Andrew and Clara Fisher, born Jan 10, 1885. Buried in Cemetery north of Wolcottville
– Mrs John Tomlison died Aug 28, 1885, in Salem Center IN.
– Mary (Mattie) Strawser 1896-1899. Daughter of George Strawser, Sr of Salem Center, Ind.
– Elliot M. Robinson died June 10, 1899 in York Twsp. He was born in Green CO, NY in Jan 1862. He enlisted in 159th NY Reg't.
– Jesse Cook, small son of Joseph Cook of DeKalb CO., IN was buried in Hamilton Cemetery. **f/cemetery book - died Sept 18, 1879 age 10 months, with Charles S. on a twin-type stone. Charles S. Cook died Feb 12, 1879, age 1 month.
– Clyde Strawser, small son of Albert and Sarah, age 10, died Aug 31, 1889 of spine disease since birth.
– Mary Freed died Dec 1, 1891. She was born Sept 4, 1872 to Anthony and Elizabeth Freed
– John Kirlin died Aug 1, 1886 in Steuben Co, IN, He was born in Fairfield CO, Ohio in 1816. He was the father of 7 children
– Elta Ruth died June 20, 1889. She was born Oct 24, 1866.
– Mary L. Hurt died Nov 25, 1890. **age 53 years, 7m 12 da, Wife of George Hurt.
– Della Evans died at age 32 years, mother of 3 children she is buried in Hollister Cemetery.
– Blanche Benedict died Sept 29, 1891 in Angola
– Harriet Brown died April 25, 1888. She was born Harriet Ammerman in Huron Co., Ohio. She wed Charles Brown on Nov 7, 1877.
– Louisa Hanna died Mar 29, 1892 in Steuben CO, she was born in Fairfield CO Ohio Oct 29, 1820. She married on May 20, 1839. They moved to Steuben CO, IN in 1885. They had 11 children.
– Mary Hanna died April 11, 1892
– Emma Showalter died April 3, 1892 in Nashville, MI
– John Lock, son of Robert Lock died Jan 19, 1889 of an accidental shooting. He is buried at Mt Zion.
– Daniel Ruth died in a sawmill accident May 22, 1889. He is buried at Powers Church Ceme. He married Hannah Woodworth Nov 27, 1867. He enlisted in Civil War Aug 10, 1861, IN Co A, 29th Reg, Ind Vols and served til the end of the war.
– Amas Ellithorpe died May 19, 1889 of heart trouble in Salem Twsp, IN, He was born in Saratoga CO, NY, April 13, 1818. He came to Steuben Co, IN 1866. They had 3 children. He is buried in Block Cemetery.
– Kate Hood of Connersville was found Sept 21, 1889, apparently murdred. She had been missing several weeks.
– Ruth M. Wells of Ft. Wn, IN died at 82 years of age.
– Thomas Green of Butler was buried in Hudson, IN.

By Cheryl Kirkpatrick

1888 STEUBEN COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE MMDDYY
Patch, Orin	Middaugh, Alma	08/25/1888
Parker, Edward J.	Manhan, Minnie J.	03/16/1888
Parr, Peter	Wirick, Anna	12/29/1888
Pifer, Allen J.	Gannon, Alice O.	12/11/1888
Porter, Joseph	Stecher, Mary	04/23/1888
Powers, Milo A.	Hanselman, Anna B.	07/31/1888
Praul, Edwin	Hagerty, Mary E.	09/15/1888
Reece, David	Tuttle, Frances	03/24/1888
Reynolds, Harry M	Hardy, Nancy J	01/01/1888
Roberts, Truman E.	Ireland, Eva	10/07/1888
Robinson, Hiram J.	Bixler, Myrtle D.	02/16/1888
Roby, George L	Follett, L. Lanora	12/31/1888
Roderfer, William H.	Campbell, Nancy	10/23/1888
Sanborn, Putnam	Burdick, Bertha	01/01/1888
Sewell, Joseph Jr.	Slabaugh, Ada Z.	03/18/1888
Sherrow, Albert	Rinehart, Carrie	03/10/1888
Shipe, Isaih	Lock, Rachel A.	12/13/1888
Slack, Edgar O	Gilbert, Verna	01/14/1888
Smith, Lauren E.	Freeman, Lena A.	06/27/1888
Snyder, Charles E.	Rummel, Cynthia	08/04/1888
Squires, Delmar C.	Aldrich, Lettie	03/21/1888
Stephens, Alexander	Beck, Rosa	02/06/1888
Straw, Albert F.	Ackerman, Mary L.	08/25/1888
Taylor, Jonathan E.	Wicoff, Vena A.	07/22/1888
Thomas, Gideon S.	Munger, Luella	10/18/1888
Towns, Wilbur A.	Fenimore, Elsie M.	03/04/1888
Tuttle, Fred	Lanskey, Lena M.	06/11/1888
VanAnda, Peter A.	Grubb, Elizabeth	04/14/1888
Vauris, Louis Lew	Madden, Rachel A.	04/05/1888
Walsh, Henry	Hulwick, Dora	02/18/1888
Waters, Maurice	Baker, Millie	02/16/1888
Wellman, John H.	Howe, Mary J.	12/24/1888
Western, Charles H.	Whyson, Elizabeth	12/19/1888
Webb, Delmar	Legg, Hattie	06/09/1888
Welsh, John C.	Tringler, Alta H.	11/03/1888
Wheeler, Purdy	McNett, Jennie	03/19/1888
Wickwire, George R	Barnes, Josie M	02/26/1888
Williamson, William F.	Kemery, Effie L.	09/05/1888
Wilson, Curtis	Troupp, Ella	01/07/1888
Zabst, Frank	Carpenter, Lora	10/31/1888

NEWS OF FORMER YEARS - Source Republican Newspaper

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Orland News

– Rev. L. P. Rose is in town.

– Mrs. Carver, who was quite sick is better now.

– This week of prayer was observed by the people of Orland

– The talk is we are going to have a cheese factory in town

– Messrs Croxton and Jarrard, of Angola, were in town last week

– People are busy drawing ice, which is not of the best quality, the surface being mixed with snow, making it somewhat porous.

– The band boys will have a dance at Thompson's hall, February 22nd, to which all lovers of good order are invited.

– Last Friday Mr. Dennis, of Bronson, was driving through town, and when near the school house his horse knocked down Guy Friend, one of the scholars and stepped on his head, inflicting a severe scalp wound. He was taken to Dr. Wilkinson's, who dressed his wounds and at last accounts he was doing as well as could be expected. Mr. Dennis is severely censured by the people of Orland.

Butler News

– Jerry Lewis is reported seriously ill

– J.A. Campbell and wife spent Sabbath in Steuben County

– Rev Brown continues his revival effort at the U.B. Church with fair success.

– Rev. Woolpert is quite sick. So much so as to be unable to attend to his official duties.

– Henry Gilmore and family left Butler last week for their new home at Little Sioux, Iowa.

– Henry Aldrich has recently purchased the Sutten property and will occupy it in the near future.

– Isaac Hurshler has become monarch of the Saloon block and Mary May the owner of the old Sheldon corner.

– the will of the late J.J. Werebaugh left his foster daughter, Minnie Stewart, out in the cold, much to the surprise of those who knew them. Miss Stewart has resumed her duties as a teacher in LaGrange County.

December 2nd 1885

Pleasant Lake News

– John Zerbrugg visited his brother, Samuel, in Gilead, Mich last week

– George Snider, of Allen county, visited Elisha Teegardin the past week

– Luke Fegley rented Elish Teegardin's farm house and moved last Monday

– There are 195 pupils enrolled in our school now. Is it not about time to add another room and another teacher!

– Perry Hogue, brother of Frank, died in Kansas on Nov 24 and was buried on the 28th. He was about 22 years old.

– Joseph Palmeter and wife, of Coldwater, Mich., attend the funeral of her mother, Friday. Mr. Palmeter is the father of Mrs. Noah Thomas.

– Gracie, infant daughter of Richard Gaskill, died Sunday morning and was buried Monday afternoon. Services were held at the East Church, Rev. Porter, of Metz, officiating. The family are very grateful for the kind sympathy of friends.

April 17, 1901

Angola News

– W.D. French is reported very sick this morning

– Ross Miller left this morning for Mishawaka in search of work

– Charles Wood and son, Ezra, have moved to a farm near Elkhart

– Clarence Newman, of Edon, is the new clerk at G.W. Kirk's store.

– Ben McGrew has sold his big team to Frank Hughes, of Salem Center

– Preaching at three o'clock next Sunday afternoon at Silver Lake Chapel.

– James McKillan, the barber, is making improvements on his residence.

– Mrs. Vera Osfall and her father, Mr. Arnold, of Ashley, were here Sunday, the guests of G.W. Kirk and family.

A continuing series of - Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

Date and location is the date **(mmddyy)** and location of death, written as it appeared on the cards. F = father's name, M = Mother's name; Mar = married; Wid = widow or widower; W= Wife of, H=Husband of; Dau = Daughter of; Son=Son of; Ce= Cemetery; B=Birthdate; there may be errors in the information. * = additional information found in the cemetery books, including the 4 digit year and burial place.

Name	Date	Location	Info	Relationships
Champion, Verna	no date	Pleasant Lake	single	dau of Benj & ____ Hutchins Champion
Chandler, Francis	no date	Mt Pleasant	wid	*Co F 44 Ind Inf. Son of John Chandler
Chandler, Morris	no date	Teeters	mar	Born 9/12/1823 Hus/Lovina Teeters Chandler, Son of Simon & Temperance Post Chandler
Chapin, Charles A	1/19/1924	Fremont	mar	B 1857, Hus of Ella Mooney Chapin, Son of Charles W & Maria Shoup Chapin
Chapin, Charles W	4/01/1895	Fremont	mar	B 5/23/1821; Hus of Maria Shoup Chapin
Chapin, Chester E	5/13/1934	Fremont	inf	B: 3/04/1933, Son of Ward & Mable Chapin
Chapin, Maria	11/28/1900	Fremont	wid	B:1/10/1828, Wid of Charles, dau of Benjamin Shoup
Chapman, Oscar	5/05/1924		mar	Hus/Ida M. Chapman; Son/Wm Chapman & Jane McCabe Chapman
Chappel, Julius (Dr.)	4/28/1894	Cir Hill	wid	*age 74 yrs; He enlisted in Apr 1864 in Co A 44th Ind Vol, discharged Sept 14, 1865. He appears to have been married several times. Zurvia H Chappell, Mary D. Clink, Harriet E. Davis
Chappel, Mary A	1943	Hamilton	wid	*B 1870; Wid of Rae E Chappel; dau of Charles & Mary Celesta Hayes Everetts
Chappel, Robert	6/02/1898	Hamilton	child	*age 6 yrs, Son of Roy & Mary Ann Everetts Chappel (Robbie)
Chappel, Rae E	6/02/1899	Hamilton	Mar	*Age 29y, 2m, 21d; Hus of Mary Everetts Chappel.*Note father & son died same day
Chappelow, Oca	1/19/1902			Father was Joseph Chappelow
Chard, Anna	10/22/1913	Otsego Twp	mar	Wife of Charles Chard, dau of Andrew & Emma Campbell Dotts
Chard, Charles	10/09/1927	Otsego	wid	Hus of Anna, son of Levy and Ludy Harrman Chard
Chard, Ester Louise	8/17/1913	Scott	inf	*6 days old, Dau of Emmet & Parl Beard Chard
Chard, Lottie	9/21/1907	Angola	mar	Wife of Enoch Chard; dau of Lewis and Pernna Fury Vaughn
Chard, Levi	1814-1905	Pleasant Lake	wid	Hus of Lydia Chard; *son of Wm & Susan Chard
Chard, Lydia	10/13/1900	Otsego	mar	Wife of Levi Chard;Dau/Enoch Karraman
Chard, Matilda	08/20/1861		child	age 3y 10m 18d; dau of Levi & Lydia Chard
Chard, William	11/14/1912	Hamilton	mar	1856-1912; Hus of Eliza Bernheisel Chard; Son of Thomas & Nancy Chard

WINTER GOT YOU DOWN

Have you had enough snow and blowing cold winds? Are you ready for nice warm sunshiny days and beautiful spring flowers? Unfortunately spring is a few days away yet and so are warm nice days. So why not give these inclement weather projects a try?

Project #1 - Sort and Label Photographs

All of the family can pitch in on this project. If you are having some older relatives helping be sure to have plenty of paper and pencils on hand to write stories or other information down. The process of looking through and labeling our family pictures has always been a source of great stories and information.

Remember not to limit yourself to old photographs include the ones that you just took at Christmas, New Years, or Valentines Day. Make sure to use archival pencils, papers, and photograph albums.

Project #2 - Data Entry and Filing

This is a must for me as I put this off for as long as I possibly can (sometimes years).

Take all your scraps of paper, copies of vital records, photocopies of books, and other materials you have laying around or thrown in a drawer then sort them out.

Next take the time to enter the data into your genealogy program. What you don't enter place in folders by surname or region and file away for easy access or have them ready to take to the library or on a genealogy trip.

Project #3 - Create a Master Binder

The master rule is: NEVER take an original document with you while you are searching for additional information.

Style One - Multiple Binders [the one I created]
I have several binders. I have each family in a separate binder. In each binder I have a check off sheet that has name, vitals, and areas of research such as census, Social Security, Land Records, and so on. I also added search site area for the Internet so I know where I have or have not been.

On the back of this sheet I have added lines to write down books and periodicals that I have looked at and I can also coordinate the information that I have copied so as to have the right information together. This also helps from back tracking the same information.

My second sheet is a work sheet that contains marriage dates and spouses, any children, and a time line of other information I have. I can easily organize all the information when I get home on my genealogy program.

I usually take the family notebooks when I go to the library, one for the family I intend to work on and another family for a backup in case of a block.

Style Two - Single Binder

You may choose to use one binder wherein you use family group sheets from your genealogy program and a master pedigree chart of all direct descendants. Print your family group sheets and to which you may also choose to add your notes to these. You can also take this type of binder and divide it into family groups and take these papers with you.

Style Three - Two Binders

This style is a combination of both of the previous styles. It is divided into the two sides of a family (his & hers).

In having a master binder it will help you in saving time by having all the information you have recorded before so that you don't waste time and money by obtaining duplicate information.

By Carol Petitt

IN YOUR GENEALOGY KIT...

1. An aspirin bottle with baking soda - soda brings out writing on old headstones, and will wash away during the next rain without damage to the headstone.
2. Extra pens, writing paper
3. Coins to be used for copies, etc
4. List of items to be researched.
5. Your "travel" binder, you never know when you'll run across additional information about your family that was not on your research list.

SEARCH SOURCES FOR BIRTH RECORDS

Uncommon and common places

Have you hit a brick wall? The following are some ideas for information that may contain birth, age, or birthplace. Some may not be available to you and others may contain a great deal of information. So good luck to you.

Application for employment - Private records may still be available or on file, request information from company.

Application for Social Security - Form SS-5 was filled out by the person themselves. Applies for any person in general with a job from 1936 to present.

Baby Pictures - Ask friends and family to see if they have any pictures. With luck someone was thoughtful enough to write date and other information on the back.

Baby Dedication Records - Protestant church denominations with adult baptism also have dedication ceremonies for the babies and keep records, sometimes a photograph is taken and kept.

Baptism Records - Churches maintain records of baptism and acceptance into the faith.

Biography - Books on county histories are full of individual biographies. Most counties have at least one or more books.

Birth Announcements - A card or letter sent out by the parents announcing the arrival of a child to friends and family. Also may be found in the local newspaper, may not give the date but the parents are always there.

Birth Certificates - This is the one document that you can count on. Filed first in county the state Health Departments.

Burial Permits - If the deceased person is moved across the state line it is required to obtain a burial permit. These are filed with county and state health departments.

Business License Applications - Found in city or county office. Modern applications have a great deal of information where as earlier one you may find only name and residence.

Christening Records - In most cases this is a naming ceremony and will contain name, date and birthplace, name of parents, and names of Godparents.

Church Membership Records - Many churches keep a membership log and some even have a yearly photograph taken.

Church Confirmation Records - Most Protestant churches and all Catholic churches have these records.

Church Burial Records - This record may still exist for very early burials in the church cemetery. If a person died under a suspicious condition, or an autopsy was done; or in most cases anyone who died outside a hospital there
will be a coroner's report filed at the county level.

Cremation Records - In cases of no funeral or memorial service being held there still maybe a record of cremation at the funeral directors or cemetery.

Correspondence - Check for family members who know any information.

Cemetery Sexton Office Records - The cemetery office may contain more information than the burial record.

Census Schedules - Federal Census for 1790 to 1840 show age brackets; 1850 to 1930 censuses give age; 1900 to 1910 censuses give age, month and year of birth. Also check the territorial and state censuses.

Census Indexes - Recent census indexes, especially one by Heritage Quest, containing age and place of birth.

Census Soundex Index - 1880, 1900, 1910 and 1920 censuses include name, age, and nativity for each family member.

By Carol Pettit

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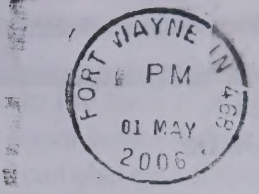

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From the Editors
A Reminder.....
WHERE ARE YOUR ANCESTORS?

We have received another great article for this month's newsletter, we hope to receive more articles for next month. If you would prefer to send an ancestral descendant chart that will be great, but let's share some of the family and/or the research we have been doing. It will be great fun.

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September	- Jerry Boyer
October	- Alice Simper and Ida Hamman
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December	- Christmas Party - carry in
January **2007**	- _____
February	- Janet & Linda

Future Meetings

You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7:00 p.m. at Kenyon Community Center, 316 S. Elizabeth St., Angola, IN.

July 17, 2006- Paula Hooker & Cathy Ayers- Health Dept Information available to genealogists
Aug 21, 2006- SCGS Members - Show & Tell Night

Sept 18, 2006- Kay Lash & Margaret Rothrock from the Library with a Demo & Hands-on
Oct 16, 2006- Fred Wooley (?)

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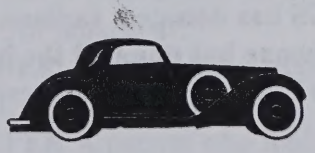

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FOR SALE

New - 1897 Steuben County, Indiana directory compiled by Roselyn Wells
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

G.A.R. Minutes V.1 (B.F. Crosswaite Post No. 150, Angola) compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

Enrollments For The Civil War Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans Residing in Steuben Cty.
By township for the years 1886-1894. * Note: Jackson Township Is Missing. Compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $25.00 plus postage of $5.00 = Total of $35.00

Send orders and payments to: Steuben Cty Genealogical Society, PO Box 884, Angola IN 46703

Welcome to Our New Members

Queries

Angola Carnegie Public Library Notes

New books/items at the Library

1) 80 Years of Memories -The Edward, Abner, Johnson, Leonard & Slaybaugh families of Steuben County Indiana by Hannah Harrison.
2) Index to Indiana Wills Through 1850
3) Indiana in the Civil War
4)SCGS has donated Indiana Cemetery Locations Vol 1 & 2
5) Someone has donated the histories of 7 counties in Tennessee
6) The Library is now subscribing to the Hoosier Heritage Magazine

Library hours: Monday thru Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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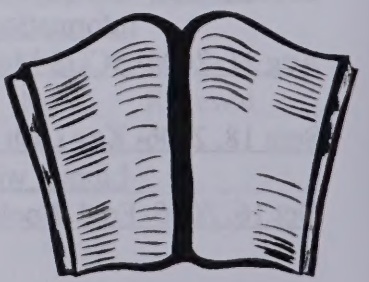
Check us out at www.steuben.lib.in.us



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OCCUPATIONS

BLOOMER A person who produced iron from ore, a bloom smithy.

BLOWER [1] A glass blower.

[2] A person who operated a "blowing machine" used to clean and separate fibres in the textile trade.

[3] A person who operated the bellows at a blacksmiths.

BLOWFEEDER A person who fed the fibres into a "blowing machine".

BLUE DYER or MAKER A person who worked with blue dye used by calico printers and laundries to stop the white materials from discolouring.

BLUESTOCKING A nickname for a female writer. The Blue Stocking Society met in about the 1750s to talk about literature, etc, some of the men wearing ordinary blue stockings. It now means a woman who has or affects literary tastes and learning, though it is hardly used.

BLUFFER An innkeeper or landlord of a tavern or public house.

BOARDER A person who was provided with accommodation and meals. See LODGER

BOARDING OFFICER A person who inspected ships before entering port.

BOARDMAN [1] A truant officer who checked school attendance.

[2] A tenant of manorial land who paid rent by maintaining the manor's table.

BOARDWRIGHT A person who made tables and chairs aka carpenter.

BOATMAN A person who worked on a boat, predominately on rivers and canals. Also the name given to a boat repairer.

BOATSWAIN A ship's officer. In Anglo-Saxon times Boatswains actually commanded ships. By 17c the Boatswain had sunk in social and professional standing. He was especially responsible for riggings and ground tackle, and kept the ship's stores of cordage, sails & associated gear.

BOBBER [1] A person who polished metals.

[2] A person who helped to unload fishing boats.

BOBBIN CARRIER A person who worked in spinning and weaving sections of the mills.

BOBBIN TURNER A person who made the bobbins used in the spinning and weaving industry.

BOBBY A nickname for a policeman, usually of constable rank.

BODEYS MAKER A person who made bodices for women's garments.

BODGER A craftsman who made wooden chair legs and the spars. They usually worked in the actual woodland that they cut the timber in.

BODY MAKER See BODEYS MAKER.

BOILER MAKER A person who worked with metal in any industrial setting.

BOILER PLATER A person who made rolled iron plate used to make boilers for steam engines etc.

BOILERMAKER A craftsman who worked with metal in any industrial setting.

BOLL A person who looked after power looms in the weaving industry.

BOLTER A person who sifted meal.

BONDAGER A female worker on a farm who was bonded.

BONDMAN A person bonded to a master for the purpose of learning a skill or trade.

BONDSMAN A person who stood bond or surety for another where a bond was required by law.

BONE BUTTON TURNER A person who made buttons using a lathe.

BONE LACE MAKER A person who made pillow lace.

BONE MOULD TURNER A person who made the moulds for button manufacturers.

BONE PICKER A person who collected rags and bones aka Rag and Bone Man.

BONESETTER A person who set broken bones.

BONIFACE An Innkeeper.

BOOK GILDER A person who decorated books with gold leaf.

BOOK KEEPER A person who looked after the accounts for businesses.

BOOKHOLDER The prompter in the theatre.

BOOKMAN A student.

BOONMASTER A surveyor of roads with the responsibilities of maintaining and repairing the road.

BOOT CLOSER A person who worked in the shoe trade stitching together all the parts of a shoe upper.

BOOTBINDER A person employed to operate the machines which bound footwear.

MY ANCESTOR
PHOEBE, MY GRANDMOTHER

My Great Grandfather's name was Girared. He was born in England and was the second of nine children

At that time in England there was what they called a press gang. An officer and six or twelve men would patrol the roads and if they met a young man would capture him and take him to the army or navy. One evening as my Gr.Grandfather was on the way to a small town he was met by a press gang and captured. He was taken on board and ship and carried to Canada. He never saw or heard from his people again.

One night as he was on guard near the St. Lawrence River, he threw down his gun and swam to a small island, rested and swam on across. He got to Vermont, got work and met my Gr Grandmother.

One thing my Grandmother told me about her father was that he had a complete set of double teeth above and below, front and back, and could crack walnuts and hickory nuts with his teeth.

About 1780 or 85 my Gr Grandparents lived in the north part of Vermont near Lake Champlain. Near them lived a tribe of Indians. They would come to Gr Grandfather's house and ask for different things especially for bread. Gr Grandmother never refused them as they seemed friendly and she did not want to offend them. My Gr Grandparents had two children, a boy name Luther and a girl named Phoebe, who was my Grandmother. The Indians noticed my Grandmother a good bit when they came to the house.

One day when my Gr Grandmother was alone, the Indian chief and some of his warriors came to the house and by signs and broken English made her understand that they wanted the "little papoose" as they called her. Phoebe, of course, was frightened and refused and held onto her mother when they tried to take her. The Indian chief made her mother understand that he would bring her back when the sun was to the top of the trees. But she was afraid to trust him. Finally when she could not hold onto Phoebe any longer she grabbed the chief's wampum belt and made him understand that she would keep it until he brought Phoebe back. (As an Indian would not part with his wampum belt, it being his most cherished possession.) When Gr Grandfather returned he was very angry and took his gun, intent on going after Phoebe, but his wife persuaded him to wait until the time was up as she was afraid of making the Indians mad. He took his gun and sat on the door step looking the way they would come and waiting for the sun to get to the top of the trees. And if they were not there he would surely go after Phoebe. His wife reminded him that the chief would surely return for his wampum belt. Just as the sun reached the top of the trees they saw the Indians coming, but they could not see Phoebe among them. The chief wanted his belt but Gr Grandmother shook her head and demanded her child. The chief stepped to one side and Phoebe sprang into her mother's arms. She was dressed in a complete Indian Princess suit-dress, head dress, leggings and moccasins. (The Indians had wanted to fit the costume to her.) The costume was of fawn skin, tanned and embroidered with porcupine quills of different colors.

My Gr Grandparents were always good friends with that tribe of Indians until the Indians were moved west. The chief came to bid them good-bye. My Grandmother kept the costume long after she married. My Aunt told me she often saw the costume. The family moved from Vermont to Ohio. After my Grandfather's death, Grandmother lived with her children, and in moving the costume was lost. My Grandmother lived to be 94 years old.

**Note: This is a story which has been told in my family for many years. The original hand written copy was found in Grandfather Harley Griffith's home in Hamilton after his death (1872-1948). It has been told many times that the reason the Indians were attracted to Phoebe was because she had red hair. I don't know who wrote the original story, it may have been Grandpa Harley Griffith.

By Quinton Watkins

4TH OF JULY PATRIOTS

Have you ever wondered what happened to the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence?

Five signers were captured by the British as traitors, and tortured before they died.

Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons serving in the Revolutionary Army; another had two sons captured.

Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or hardships of the Revolutionary War.

They signed and they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

What kind of men were they?

Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners; men of means, well educated, but they signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his Ships swept from the seas by the British Navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts, and died in rags.

Thomas McKeam was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him, and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers looted the properties of Dillery, Hall, Clymer, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Ruttledge, and Middleton.

At the battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson, Jr., noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters.

He quietly urged General George Washington to open fire. The home was destroyed, and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their 13 children fled for their lives. His fields and his gristmill were laid to waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and caves, returning home to find his wife dead and his children vanished.

Some of us take these liberties so much for granted, but we shouldn't. So, take a few minutes while enjoying your 4th of July holiday and silently thank these patriots. It's not much to ask for the price they paid. Remember: freedom is never free!

Patriotism is NOT a sin, and the Fourth of July has more to it than beer, picnics, and baseball games.

UPDATING THE CEMETERY BOOKS

Will you please provide us with information on your family listed in the cemetery records, such as filling in the blanks in these books, perhaps we could at least get this into the sets at the Library.

We also need to add those who have died since the books were last published.

This is just an idea that Jerry and I had after looking thru the books in preparation for updating them. Ms. Audree Seibel Lewis put in a lot of research and time just doing what she did. We thought perhaps some of our members might be able to fill in the blanks.

Linda Boyer

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OBITUARIES

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Mrs Loretta M. Sims

Died, at Angola, Ind., on Tuesday morning, January 8, 1884, Mrs Loretta M. Sims, aged 68 years and 1 month.

The maiden name of Mrs. Sims was Loretta M. Olney. She was born in the State of New York, near Saratoga, December 8, 1815. She was mar-ried to Mr. Sims at Benton, Yates County, New York where her parents then resided, December 21, 1833. The fruit of the union was one daughter, Mrs. James McWilliams of Nebraska.

Thirty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Sims came to Indiana, making their home for a time at Indianapolis, where in 1866 she united with the Church of the Disciples and remained a faithful member until the time of her death. They came to Angola fourteen years ago.

The greater part of Mrs. Sims' life she was a great sufferer. As a true wife, a devoted mother, a kindly neighbor and a consistent Christian, her memory will be lovingly and gratefully cherished. Her loss is keenly felt by her aged husband and her only daughter.

SR January 16, 1884, pg 8 col 1

Mrs. Antionette Brooks

Died at Orland, January 9, 1884, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs Antoinette Brooks, aged 59 years and 6 days. She was the mother of Mrs. Ora Kimball and Mrs. Charles Miller of Orland; Mrs. Warrick of Sturgis and Mrs. Garman of Flint. She has three sons in Wisconsin. The youngster George Brooks arrived in Orland the night before his mother died. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church on Saturday (Jan 12th), conducted by Rev. A. H. Currie, after which she was laid to rest in Greenlawn Cemetery.

SR December 2 1885

Mrs. Amy Thompson died last Thursday at the residence of her daughter, Vina Miller, in Salem Twp, and was buried here Friday, Rev. Ransburg officiating. She was born in Luzerne Cty Penn and was married to Mr. Thompson in 1827. She was the mother of 16 children, ten of whom are living. She removed to this county over 40 years ago where she has lived ever since. Her husband died about 12 years ago.

S.R. Oct 11, 1922 page 1

Francis R. Wilson Bodley

Francis R. Wilson Bodley passes away at Bronson Methodist hospital, Kalamazoo, Mi at 6:15 p.m. Sept 28th, 1922, after a serious operation performed two weeks previously. She was born in Steuben County Indiana on June 8, 1861, and there she grew to womanhood, and received her education. She was a successful teacher in the schools of Steuben County for several years.

She was married to Guy C. Bodley of Salem Twp, Nov 26, 1881. They moved to Three Rivers, Mich. in 1887 and resided there until March, 1918. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Three Rivers and a member of the Lady Maccabees. She was a faithful wife and mother and had a host of friends who esteemed her and her pleasant and kindly disposition and her Christian spirit.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Glen Bodley of Three Rivers: one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Houts, of Kalamazoo: one brother, Flem Wilson, of Steuben County and five grand- children.

Funeral services were held in Three Rivers on Sept 30, and she was laid to rest in Riverside Cemetery. Many friends and relatives of Steuben County attended the funeral.

SR January 1, 1890

William Macartney

was born to Thomas and Mary A. Young Macartney, at Geneva, Ontario County, NY, June 20, 1826 and died near Angola, Ind. Dec 26, 1889

During his childhood the family moved to Toronto, Canada and later to Cuyahoga Cty Ohio. In 1843 He came to Steuben Cty, which with the exception of a few year's residence in DeKalb Cty, has been his home ever since.

In 1855 he was married to Angeline Bennett, who died a few months after marriage, since which he has remained single.

He has lived a quiet, unpretentious citizen, closely attending to the common duties of life. During the war he tried to enlist in the army, but on examination was rejected as physically unfit for the service. He was intensely loyal to his friends and strictly honest with all men. His life record may not be brilliant, but it is remarkably free from taint of wrong.

1887 STEUBEN COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE MMDDYY
Abrams, Nelson A.	Denford, Louisa	Apr 22, 1887
Abrason, Darwin E.	Cornish, Lucena	Oct 13, 1887
Almon, John W.	Shaffer, Mary E.	Oct 23, 1887
Armstrong, Charles M.	Emerson, R. Eugenia	Feb 16, 1887
Bachelor, Charles A	Weicht, Segma	Jan 29, 1887
Baker, Edward J.	Carpenter, Emma A.	Sept 28, 1887
Beil, John	Ogden, Mary	May 19, 1887
Bennett, James	Aldrich, Ella U	Jan 1, 1887
Bressler, Silas G.	Webb, Grace E.	Dec 24, 1887
Brooks, Daniel	Woodworth, Jennie	Sept 1, 1887
Brown, Alva C	Hutchins, Carrie	Apr 28, 1887
Brown, William H.	Miller, Emma	Sept 19, 1887
Burch, Lorenzo	Cory, Mina May	June 4, 1887
Butz, William N.	Woodworth, Della	Sept 15, 1887
Cain, Michael	Jagger, Julia A.	Nov 8, 1887
Cameron, John D.	Haughey, Mary	Nov 6, 1887
Campbell, Obadiah	Lewis, Anna M.	Feb 22, 1887
Chappell, Julius N.	Davis, Harriet E.	June 6,1887
Clark, Elmer B.	Baker, Harriett	Aug 14, 1887
Cole, Frank	Ewers, Hattie	Nov 14, 1887
Cole, William	Harman, Bertie	Aug 25, 1887
Crampton, William J.	Hanes, Mattie	Apr 15, 1887
Crawford, Edward M.	Stroh, Augustus	June 28, 1887
Crowl, Peter	Wolf, Cora A.	Dec 24, 1887
Curtis, W. Irving	Barr, Alta	Nov 13, 1887
Dayhoff, Henry	Whiting, Ella	Oct 6, 1887
Deckmann, Henry	Barber, Mary	Aug 16, 1887
Deeta, Oliver	Spankel, Alpha	Dec 4, 1887
Demorest, John N.A.	Wolf, Adda W.	Aug 11, 1887
Deyhle, Emil	Chadwick, Belle	Jan 17, 1887
Dewitt, Alfred	Large, Sarah E.	Oct 6, 1887
Dickerson, Robert M.	Dawson, Viva M.	Mar 23, 1887
Dirrim, Frederick	McCool, Sarah	Feb 19, 1887
Dirrim, James A.L.	Quick, Lucy	July 2, 1887
Douglass, William K.	Griffin, Ida	Oct 29, 1887
Dunlap, Grant	Leas, Bella	Sept 18, 1887
Enfield, Burton	Bowles, Gracie C.	Dec 31, 1887
Fee, _____en	Hand, Minnie	Mar 2, 1887
Ferrier, Stephen	Jones, Olive	Mar 3, 1887
Fetterhoff, Emmett C.	Stevens, Emma B.	Feb 12, 1887
Fink, William	Libey, Sarah	Sept 19, 1887

NEWS OF FORMER YEARS - Source Republican Newspaper

S.R. Jan 7, 1890

FREMONT -

- The grippe is near here.
- George Heller invoice his stock last week
- Frank Walter is fitting up his new building.
- Frank Dewey has taken possession of the Weaver house.
- Albert Michael has a very nice and commodious new house.
- Joe Bricker's hand is not getting well as fast as he would like.
- B.J. Goff has been appointed agent of the Phoenix insurance company here, vice W.W. Wilkinson resigned.
- Smith and Lords were knocked off the track at the crossing east of town a few nights ago. Horse hurt, buggy broken and boys badly scared.
- Tuesday evening of this week the officers of steuben Lodge No. 231, I.O.O.F. were installed as follows: W.H. Piper, N.G,; E.C. Shupp, V.G.; O.E. Miller, sec'y; E.G. Melendy, permanent sec'y; George Heller, treasurer.

PLEASANT LAKE

- L. Gilbert is again seen on the street.
- Miss Lily McConnell spent Sunday with friends at Angola.
- Miss Ona Hicks of Clayton Mich is visiting friends at this place.
- Jonas Twitchell from Jackson Prairie was in town buying cattle.
-Miss Bell VanAuken of Valley City North Dakota visited friends at the Lake.
- Lester Gilbert and Mrs. David Miller have been quite sick but both are better.
- John Crampton improves slowly, some days seeming better and others not so well.

ANGOLA - Local and personal

- Angola has electric lights and they are first-class.
- Lon G. Scholtz is now working in Allegheny, Pa.
- Mr. and Mrs. Elias Nichols have been visiting in Reading, Michigan.
- Uriah Welch started yesterday on his annual trip to Pensacola, Florida.
- Miss Allie Cline went to Chicago last Monday for a week's visit with her sister.
- Geo. B. Adams was in attendance at the DeKalb Circuit Court last week.
- Mrs. W. Shanghness, of Otsego township, is thinking of moving to Angola soon.
- Charles Cary photographed the electric lights Monday evening while they were being tested.
- Miss Zoe Ettinger, of Angola, and Mr. Jackson, a cousin, visited with Mrs. B.F. Kennedy on Friday,
- James L. Lewis of Auburn, and Miss Bell Sharpe of Hamilton, were married at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Mr. Ramsey on Christmas eve. Mr. Lewis and his bride came to Auburn the next day, where they will reside.-Auburn Dispatch
- At Marion, this state, Miss Mary Miles, while curling her hair accidentally drew a hot curling iron across her eye, searing the iris. The sight of the eye is undoubtedly destroyed.
- N.P. Lewis and wife, of Angola, enroute from LaGrange, made us a pleasant call on Friday p.m., Mr. L. was a member of the 44th, and received a severe wound in the hand at Shiloh-Waterloo Press

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ORLAND

- Miss Addie Aldrich, of Angola is in town.
- Grace Parker is sick with rheumatic fever.
- Henry Adams has returned from California.
- Jay Bisbee, of Angola, is visiting at M.B. Kimball's.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reigle visited at John Barrow's last week
- Married, January 1, at the residence of the bride's parents in Greenfield, LaGrange County, by Rev. Mr. Preston, Richard Lyon of Orland and Miss mabel Neihardt.

HAMILTON

- Married, December 31, at the residence of the bride's mother, L.H. Day and Miss Ada Clark, Rev. John Robinett officiating.
- Rev. A.V. Knepper took charge of the Hamilton circuit and preached Sunday morning and evening. He will hold a series of meetings in the village this month.

ALVARADO

- A.T. Beebee is sick.
- Ivy Gordon has scarlet fever.
- W. Musser's sister in Illinois is dangerously ill.
- Martha Lint is quite ill with scarlet fever, having had a relapse.
- Mr. and Mrs Cliff Brown and daughter of LaGrange, are visiting at A. H. Omstead's.

A continuing series of - Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

The date and location is the date **(mmddyy)** and location of death, written as it appeared on the cards. F = father's name, M = Mother's name; Mar = married; Wid = widow or widower; W= Wife of, H=Husband of; Dau = Daughter of; Son=Son of; Ce= Cemetery; B=Birthdate; there may be errors in the information. * = additional information found in the cemetery books, including the 4 digit year and burial place.

Name	Date	Location	Info	Relationships
Charleswood, Ethel	9/12/1914	Salem Twp	mar	W of Louis Charleswood, *dau of John and Flora VanPelt Greeno B: 1893 Block Ce
Charlton, Elizabeth	4/19/1901	Hudson	wid	Wid of William Charlton, *B: 1816 dau of William Teeters Old Hudson Ce
Chase, Leander	10/27/1907	Angola	Wid	*wid of Susan Bending Chase, B: 9/24/1823
Chase, Mary	01/20/1914	Angola	Wid	Wid of John Chase, died in County infirmary
Chase, Susan	11/19/1893	Angola	Mar	W of Leander Chase, * dau of Mr. Bending, B: 8/08/1828
Chasey, Adeline	10/25/1916	Steu Twp	Wid	Dau of Peter & Hannah Miller Freed, *Wid of Joseph Chasey, B: 1846 Mt Zion Ce
Chasey, Gertrude	1/15/1880	Steu Twp	Inf	Dau of J&A Chasey, age 1yr 3 mos, MZ Ce
Chasey, Joseph	05/08/1916	Steu Twp	Mar	Hus of Adeline Chasey, *B: 1836 Co D 74 Ind Inf
Chasey, Lydia	07/10/1907	Steu Cty	Single	Dau of Joseph & Adeline Chasey * B: 2/03/1870, Mt Zion Ce
Chasey, Mary Ann	01/28/1893	Helmer	Wid	
Chasey, Otis P	08/24/1877	Steu Twp	Inf	Son of J&A Chasey, age 11 m, 11 d, MZ Ce
Cheneman _____	02/13/1899	Hudson	Child	Son of Isaiah Cheneman, age 13
Chenoweth, Mary	04/07/1920	Salem Twp	Wid	Dau of George & Elizabeth Wright Brown
Cheny, Julia L.	12/31/1902		Single	Dau of William & Ella Hughes Cheny, age 18 yrs
Cherd, Levi	09/15/1905	Angola	Wid	
Chilson, Adda	no dates		Inf	Dau of David & V.A. Chilson
Chilson, Benjamin F	11/28/1919	Hudson	Wid	Wid of Margaret Hagerman Chilson, *B:1829 Old Hudson Ce
Chilson, Charles	02/18/1870		Inf	*Son of Benj & Margaret Chilson Age 3m 1d
Chilson, David	04/06/1904	Helmer		Son of Benj & Margaret Chilson, *B 1856
Chilson, Dewey	Aug 1898	Salem Ctr	inf	Son of David
Chilson, Elva Bell	10/19/1901		child	*Dau of D.A. & V.A. Chilson B:11/11/1890
Chilson, Harvey	03/30/1918	Salem	Mar	*Hus of Alice Felch Chilson, B:1853, Son of B & M Chilson
Chilson, Margaret	05/24/1903	Hudson	Mar	W of Benjamin Chilson,
Chilson, Mary	12/18/1927	Hudson	Single	Dau of Ben & Margaret Chilson, age 69 years
Chilson, Russell	09/13/1901	Steu Cty	inf	Son of David A. & Vilassa A Sams Chilson *B:1901 Wright Ce
Chilson, Teddy	no dates	Steu Cty	inf	Son of DA & VA Chilson
Chilson, Winifred	09/24/1903	Salem Twp	Child	Dau of David & Elizabeth Sams Chilson, age 3 yr 11 mo

SEARCH SOURCES FOR BIRTH RECORDS

continued from Spring 2006 issue

Census Mortality - 1850 to 1880 censuses have name plus age at time of death.

Company Employment Record - These are private records but may open to inquire if the person is deceased.

City Directories - May include head of house, spouse, children with ages, and are found in the library near the person's home.

Death Certificates - Filed first at county level and then state. These may or may not be correct because the person it is for did not fill it in.

Doctor's Birth Record - Most country doctor's kept their own birth records.

Doctor's Patient Record - The family physicians are a good source to vital records. Successful inquires from the family may be possible.

Draft Registration Record - The records from 1917 to 1920 are now on microfilm at FHL for some 10 million men ages 18 to 35 years old.

Drivers License - This may still be in the family papers or the state may have a copy as well.

Driving History Record - The State's Motor Vehicle Department has this and is restricted in some states to availability.

Deed Record - A deed is kept at the county courthouse.

Estate Settlement Record - It is part of the probate record and it may list the names and ages of heirs as well as the deceased.

Family Bible - Bibles are considered a legal document for such things as pension applications, proof of age, ect., before birth certificated were issued. The Bible is still used today to record family information.

Family Needlepoint - On these you may find names dates, places, and so on. These were popular during the 19th century and became family heirlooms.

Family Papers - This is any document maintained with the names, dates, and places of the family.

Funeral Home Record - Modern records may contain fact sheets, obituaries, and printed eulogies.

Fraternal Club Record - Most organizations have records th are from early periods.

History Book - A person mentioned may include fami biographical information.

Hospital Patient Record - On the face sheet of every patient file is patient statistics are recorded. However you must obta authorization to have access to these papers.

Homestead Record - After a period of five years a claima must prove the claim, and will have names and ages of th children. These records are part of Land Entry Files located the National Archives.

Immigration Record - "First papers" filed at any court level the U.S., municipal, county, state, or federal court. An index names and papers are a public record.

Insurance Company Record - Although private will sometime give to family members.

Insurance Card - May be in with the family papers.

Lineage Society Application - Such as DAR have a grea collection of applications, which may give you a lot c information.

Mortgage Record - These are filed at the courthouse with th deed.

Marriage Application or License - Filed first in a town, city, c county, then state didn't start in most states till 1950.

Military Personnel Record - For the deceased these are publi records and maintained at the National Personnel Record Center at Saint Louis, Mo.

Military Medical Record - For the deceased veterans these ar public records.

Military Burial Record - For veterans, who are buried i national cemeteries, are on a single database.

Newspaper Articles - Read the entire article as they usuall contain the age as well as other information.

Newspaper Gossip Column- especially weekly papers these ma reference births as well as other information.

Naturalization Record - Can be found at the county level an are very complete from 1905 to present.

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on-Population Census Schedule - Social Statistics, Mortality, griculture, Slave Schedules, and Manufactures all name ople and ages.

ursing Home Record - These contain past or present vitals and ost are easily accessible.

bituary - You can find these in your local newspaper.

obate Record - These are recorded at the local courthouse.

ofessional Silence Application - These records ate kept at the ate level and contain vitals, school attendance, and more.

ssport - These are kept at the National Archives.

nsion Record - If a person is deceased these private records ay be open to inquires.

rmit to Transport a Body Out of State - These are filed in the ate's health department.

tition for Land Grant - Filed at the state land office.

uery in Genealogical Periodical - Basic vitals are usually used identify the individual but you need to contact the submitter verify the information.

esume` - May be found in the family papers or may exist in mpany records.

chool Attendance Record - May still be available at the school fice.

chool Annual - Found in the school library and may be in the cal library as well.

chool Credentials Record - These are graduation, honors, egrees, etc. and may be found at the school.

ocial Security Master Death Index - Includes birth date and ace from about 1962 forward.

ocial Security Work History Record - Is recorded of jobs held om start that work began.

one Mason Inscription Record - May be used is missing emetery records. The mason who carved the tombstone may ill have a record of inscription, who bought the stone, and ference birth and death dates.

Tombstone Inscription - Usually contains birth and death years and may have more information on it.

Title Insurance Record - A record of this may still be seen at a title company.

Union Card - The union office may still have a copy of this or it may be in the family papers.

Union Dues Record - At the Union office you may be allowed to access these files.

Vital Statistics Index - All states and county health departments maintain birth indexes and some have published birth/death indexes and a few are on the internet.

Voter Registration - These records are kept at the courthouse.

Who's Who - biographies of thousands of people are contained therein.

By Carol Pettit

Vital Statistics - S.R. Jan 7, 1890

To the Honorable Board of Trustees of the Town of Angola

As secretary of your board of health I would respectfully submit the following report for the year ending Dec 31, 1889.
Number of births reported, 20;
Males 13, females 7
Number of deaths reported, 15;
Males 4, females 11

CAUSES OF DEATH

Cerebral hemorrhage, 1;	Cerebral meningitis, 2;
Consumption, 3;	Septicemia, 1;
Perforation of the bowels, 1;	Suicide, 1;
Disease of the kidneys, 1;	Anemia, 1;
Capillary bronchitis, 1;	Paralysis, 1;
Acute insanity, 1;	

A few cases of measles, whooping cough, typhoid and scarlet fever were reported. With one exception these diseases assumed a mild form, all due sanitary precautions being observed by attending physicians. During the summer and fall I abated a large number of nuisances. At present I think our town is in good sanitary condition. The very warm weather of this winter has certainly caused the decomposition of a large quantity of vegetables and fruits in the cellars and I would suggest that our citizens be urged to clean the cellars of this rotten fruit and vegetables, and that during the warm days the cellar doors and windows be opened for a short time each day, allowing a free current of air to circulate.

Respectfully Yours, T.B. Williams, M.D.

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From the Editors

With the winter months about to descend upon us, it would be a good time for you to help the newsletter with your pedigree chart or your ancestor's story. We have received a great ancestor article for this month's newsletter, could we please have your article for next month?

Also, we have not had anyone send an ancestral descendant chart for a long time. You never know who you might help by sending a chart or an ancestor story, and that's what it's all about, helping others.

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HOSTS & HOSTESSES

September	- Jerry & Linda Boyer
October	- Alice Simper and Ida Hamman
November	- Carol Pettit, Janet Shawver
December	- Christmas Party - carry in pot luck
January 2007	- Julia Duncan, Barb Provine
February	- Janet Shawver & Linda Boyer

Future Meetings

You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7 p.m. at Kenyon Comm Ctr, 316 S. Elizabeth St. Angola, IN.

Sept 18, 2006- Kay Lash & Margaret Rothrock from the Library with a Demo & Hands-on

Oct 16, 2006- Fred Wooley

Nov 20, 2006 - Margary Graham on immigration

Dec 18, 2006 - White Elephant Sale - Pot luck

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FOR SALE

New - 1897 Steuben County, Indiana directory compiled by Roselyn Wells
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

G.A.R. Minutes V.1 (B.F. Crosswaite Post No. 150, Angola) compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

Enrollments For The Civil War Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans Residing in Steuben Cty.
By township for the years 1886-1894. * Note: Jackson Township Is Missing. Compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $25.00 plus postage of $5.00 = Total of $30.00

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The SOURCE - A Guidebook to American Genealogy edited by Loretto Szucs and Sandra Luebking

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ELLIS ISLAND by Barry Moreno

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INDEX TO INDIANA WILLS - PHASE 1 THROUGH 1850 by Charles M. Franklin

CENTENNIAL FARMS OF INDIANA edited by Baer, Breen and McMullen

INDIANA IN THE CIVIL WAR - Doctors, Hospitals and Medical Care - The Civil War History Series by Nancy Pippen Eckerman

HAMILTON COUNTY (Tennessee) by James W. Livingood (including the counties of Decatur, Claiborne, Bradley, Benton, Henderson, Anderson and Hamilton - 7 vols)

LEVI COFFIN, QUAKER - Breaking the Bonds of Slavery in Ohio and Indiana by Mary Ann Yannessa

IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS - A Historic Guide to the Lincoln sites in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky by Don Davenport

HOOSIER HERITAGE MAGAZINE Vol 2 No. 1 - Howdy from Indiana

A History of the Letcher, Case, Goodale, Creager and Barnes Families - donated by Carol Alexander of Fort Wayne

OCCUPATIONS

BOOTHMAN - A corn merchant.
BORLER - A person who made cheap coarse clothing
BORSHOLDER - A regional name (Kent) for a constable.
BOTCHER - A tailor or cobbler.
BOTTILER See **BOTTLER**.
BOTTLE BOY - A pharmacists assistant.
BOTTLER-A person who made leather containers for holding liquids e.g. wine flasks or water bottles.
BOTTOM KNOCKER - A sagger makers assistant in the pottery industry.
BOTTOM MAKER - A person who moulded the bottoms for saggers in the pottery industry.
BOTTOMER - A person who worked down the pits moving the ore etc to the bottom of the shaft for removal.
BOWDLER - A person who worked with iron ore.
BOWER See **BOWYER.**
BOWKER - A person who bleached yarn. A local term in some parts of Lancashire for a butcher.
BOWLER - A person who made bowls and dishes. Also a term used for people who made the rounded part of spoons before casting.
BOWLMAN - A male dealer in crockery.
BOWLWOMAN - A female dealer in crockery
BOWLMINDER - A person in charge of the vats used for washing raw wool before processing.
BOWYER - A person who made bows used in archery.
BOZZLER - A parish constable.
BRABENER - A weaver.
BRACHYGRAPHER - A shorthand writer.
BRAIDER - A person who made cord by twisting threads or strips of leather.
BRAILLER - A person who made girdles.
BRAKEMAN - or [1] A person who operated the winch at the pit head.
BRAKESMAN - [2] A person who operated the braking mechanism on trains and trams.
BRASIATOR - A brewer of ale.
BRASILER - A dyer.
BRASS CUTTER - A person who made copperplate engravings.
BRASS FINISHER - A person who polished brass goods.
BRASS FOUNDER - A person who cast brass.
BRATMAN - A rough garment maker.
BRAYER - A person who ground things up in a mortar.
BRAZIER - A person who made or repaired household items made from brass.
BREACH MAKER - A person who made the breach for guns.
BREAKMAN - A bricklayer.
BREWSTER - A female brewer. Later, the term became non gender specific.
BRICKBURNER - A brickmaker who used a kiln to make bricks.
BRICKMAN - A bricklayer.
BRIDEWELL KEEPER - The person in charge of a lock-up or jail.
BRIDGEMAN - A toll keeper at bridges.
BRIDGER - A toll keeper at bridges.
BRIGHTSMITH - A person who worked with tin.
BROAD CLOTH WEAVER - A person who operated a wide loom.
BROAD COOPER - A person employed as a go between for the brewery and the innkeepers.
BRODERER - An embroiderer.
BROGGER - A wool merchant.
BROIDERER - An embroiderer.
BROOM DASHER - A dealer in brooms.
BROOM SQUIRE - A person who made brooms from birch.
BROTHERER - An embroiderer.
BROUGE MAKER - A shoemaker.
BROW GIRL- A female employed at the pit head.
BROWDERER - An embroiderer.
BROWNSMITH - A person who works with copper or brass.
BUCK WASHER - A laundress.
BUCKLE TONGUE MAKER - A person who made the metal points that go in the holes of a belt.
BUCKLER See BUCKLESMITH.
BUCKLESMITH - A person who made buckles.
BUCKRAM MAKER - A person who worked with buckram (used in stiffening materials) e.g. belts, lapels and collars.
BUDDLEBOY - A person employed to use and maintain the vats used in the lead and tin mines for washing the ore.
BUFFALO SOLDIER - A soldier serving in a black regiment in the US Army in the West.

MY ANCESTOR

A WILDER STORY

After several years of planning, the William Wilder family monument in Carleton Cemetery has been restored.

William Wilder, from Sandy Creek, N.Y. had purchased 4 tracts of land from the government in 1837. He died in 1862. The Carleton's had started the cemetery on a small hill at the back of their property, adjacent to the Wilders.

Other names on the stone are Mary Breed Wilder d. 1852, Ann Breed d. 1856, Orlando Wilder d. 1891, Luman Wilder d. 1856, Mary A. Wilder d. 1844, Helen Mariah Wilder d. 1838.

Due to the tilting of the base stone, the 4 foot spire topping the monument had fallen off. At the time it was placed, no adhesives were used. The sections were just set on top of each other.

John Wilder, gr gr gr grandson of William, had been interested in the project for several years. After much study and research, he had enough information to do the work.

First there was the 16 foot A-frame, then two long, strong ropes tied to the frame and two sturdy trees, a 1-ton hoist, nylon straps with hooks to wrap around each section of stone and fasten to the hoist. Besides the spire, there were four sections to be moved. The weight of the base stone was estimated at 700 pounds.

With the help of family and friends, the four sections were moved and placed on pallets. Several large stones were taken from beneath the base stone. Then a frame was put in place for a cement base. After a layer of pea gravel, eight 80 pound bags of quick drying cement were mixed and added. Steel rods were put in to strengthen the cement base.

During this time, other members of the family were cleaning the stone of many years of accumulation of dirt and moss. Using an approved chemical solution and stiff brushes, the marble was clean again.

On Sunday, July 9, 2006, it was time to rebuild. This time an adhesive was used as each section was put in place. Finally it was finished. Beautiful!

With John in charge, those assisting were Bill and Nancy Wilder, Martha Wilder Johnsen, Nancy Wilder Patterson, Sharon Wilder, Gordon Walter, Tracy Richter, Tery Curran and Tom Abernathy. Interested spectators were Fran Wilder, Kay Walter and Juli and Emma Richter. Many thanks to all.

Frances E. Wilder

Wilder Notes: from Janet

William Wilder died Nov. 23, 1862 at age 75 years 8 months. He was the son of Aholiab and Joanna Perry Wilder. He was the widower of Mary Breed Wilder.

Mary Breed Wilder was born Feb 22, 1793 and she died March 29, 1852.

Orlando Wilder died Nov 8, 1891, age 75 years 11 months 18 days. He was the eldest son of William and Mary Breed Wilder. He was married to Ursula Humphrey Wilder

Mary A. Wilder Born July 22, 1822, died Dec 16, 1844, daughter of William and Mary Breed Wilder.

Helen Mariah Wilder born July 13, 1837, died July 24, 1838. Daughter of William and Mary Breed Wilder.

Luman H. Wilder son of Orlando and Ursula Wilder died July 31, 1856 age 1 yr, 10 months.

Anna K. Breed d. June 1856 age 61 y 5 m

Steuben Republican Sept 15, 1926

MY MEMORY OF THE MURDER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

In 1865, I was attending school in Pennsylvania, and went to an uncle's to spend the spring vacation in Philadelphia. The city was then decorated, and plans were being laid for a big celebration of the recent victories, and the close of the war. Nearly every home in the city was ornamented with American flags and draped with the red, white and blue, street cars, carriages, wagons and horses were ornamented in a manner hard to describe. It was a beautiful sight.

The next morning when we arose the first thing that we heard was that the President had been shot. Bulletins came in every little while. The next thing we noticed was a man on the opposite side of the street, on top of his house putting his flags at half mast. We knew then that the President was dead, although we had not received the bulletin.

About ten o'clock my uncle proposed to take us down town to see what had been done. The front of every house was covered with black. We could not tell whether a house was made of brick, stone or wood, it was so thoroughly covered. Street cars nearly to the ground the same. They were then drawn by horses and all we could see of the horses was their eyes, noses and hoofs, so thoroughly were they covered with black. Carriages, wagons and drays as well as the horses were in the same fix. A more gloomy sight I never beheld. Men and women, going along the streets were crying like children. They heeded no one, cared not who saw them. The colored race was the most demonstrative, and they had cause to be, knowing he was their best friend. If anyone said a word against Lincoln, he or she was in danger. There were a number of people mobbed, tarred and feathered, and I heard some killed. They soon learned to keep still.

The soldiers, just returned from the war, were wild with rage and excitement, and many wanted to re-enlist and go back and fight. The railroad trains coming in and leaving the city looked like a mass of black and every station for miles was decorated just like Philadelphia.

I do not recall the date, but the President's body was brought to Philadelphia and lay in state in Independence Hall from Saturday evening until Monday morning. Every hour of that time Independence Hall was crowded with people and they were constantly passing through the Hall but not allowed to stop for a moment, so that they really only got a glimpse of the sacred remains.

Monday morning when it was time to move on, I suppose there was hundreds of thousands who did not get into the Hall. My uncle advised that I would not try to go in as it was dangerous–a good many got hurt–more than their clothes nearly torn off them. The jam was indescribable. Boys were frequently seen walking on men's shoulders.

On the road to other cities crowds lined the railroad track not only at stations, but all along the line. At stations it was difficult for police to manage the throngs and to protect them from danger. So wrought up were they that they thought little of danger. Every now and then there was a fight, when someone would say something that angered the crowd. I do not remember in how many cities the President's body lay in state, but it was not until May 4th, that it was placed in the tomb.

When the time was passed for the emblems of mourning it was a question as to what should be done with the thousands of yards of black muslin and there appeared some verses in the papers, of which two I remember. One of which was:

"These mourning emblems on the walls, Of private homes ad public halls;Must now be laid aside.
But these may yet be made of use,And much of good they will produce If properly applied"

I do not recall the rest but it recommended that they be given to the soldier's widows and orphans and this was done.

Written for Lincoln's birthday celebration in 1925 at Methodist Home, Warren Indiana. by Rebecca J Mason, aged 81 yrs old. ** She would have been about 21 when Lincoln was shot. - Janet

Steuben Republican Sept 29, 1926
ALSO SAW LINCOLN'S FACE

To the Editors, Republican:
I was much interested in Mrs. Mason's article in your issue of September 15. I also, a little fellow of four years, saw Lincoln in his casket. My mother, sister and I took the horse cars from our home city of Orange, N.J. to Newark, five miles, to see him. I remember that I was frightened at the train, engine and all being covered with black, and the President's pallid face at the car window. Someone held me high above the crowd so that I could see. Everybody was crying and I would much rather have hid my face in mother's skirts (a favorite place for me to hide). The cortege was enroute to Springfield, Ill. The train moved so slowly a person could have walked beside it. I don't think I was ever in a larger crowd than at that time. Mother was a widow then, as my father, who enlisted from Orange, was killed in his first battle.

Charles Masterson

MARRIED

At the office of and by John W. McCrory, J.P., on Sept 24, 1926, Bertrand F. Burnett and Blanche M. White, Fremont Indiana.

At the office of and by John W. McCrory, J.P., on Sept 25, 1926, Bryan A. Loomis and Laura A. Burrows, of Fremont

At the office of and by John W. McCrory, J.P., on Sept 25, 1926, Clarence Winters and Wavel Lingler, of York Township.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Golden, Millgrove Twp, Sept 22, 1926, a daughter, Glenna Mae, first child, wgt 7 lbs

To Mr and Mrs. Roy S. Schaeffer, Fremont, Sept 22, a daughter, Mary Maxine, third child. wgt 7 lbs

In York Twp, Sept 28, 1926, to Mr & Mrs Lloyd Wilson, a son, wgt 10 lbs, Kenneth Lloyd, second child.

Steuben Republican Sept 15, 1926

FLINT

–School started Monday with nearly all the high school age folks enrolled.

–Rev & Mrs. I W Carnes, of Wawauka, announce the arrival of a son, DeWan Walden, wgt 10 lbs on Sept 7, 1926

–Cleo Brown and family and John Cobert and family visited friends at Goshen and Also Rev Carnes and family, of Wawauka, last Sunday

–Mr & Mrs FH Miller, Gaylord Denman and Russel Nelson of near Salem Center spent Sunday with Perry Waite and family

–Rev & Mrs. Barker and baby are spending two weeks with relatives.

–Mr & Mrs. Elmer Wirick spent last Saturday with they daughter, Bernece Walters and family, of near Pleasant Lake.

– Preaching services Sunday morning at 10:30 by Rev. Barker. the subject will be "The Sanctity of Money"

– The M.E. Central Stewardship meeting will be held Sept 17 at Auburn. Dr Henderson and other noted speakers will be there. All are urged to attend.

NORTH SCOTT

–Homer Beck and sister, Mrs. Lydia Kreitzer, called on friends and old neighbors last week, and also attended the Angola Fair.

–Sherman Beebe and wife visited with George Logan and wife near Clear Lake Sunday afternoon

–Orlo Myers and family spent Sunday with Lyle Myers and family.

–Ora Foster and wife visited Sunday afternoon with James Moody and wife.

–Shirley Cleckner and family of Angola, were Sunday guests of Ford Cleckner and family.

–All those who are interested in the Dygert cemetery are requested to attend the meeting at that place on Friday Sept 17th

–Clayton Wall and family and Fran Brooks and family visited with the former's son, Roscoe Wall and family at Bryan Ohio on Sunday.

–Preston Moody left Sunday for Purdue to resume his studies.

__Miss Helen Wicoff left Saturday for Cleveland where she teaches in high school

1887 STEUBEN COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE MMDDYY
Folck, Fremont	Kaufman, Rebecca	Apr 5, 1887
Foster, Edgar	Goodrich, Abbie	Mar 22, 1887
Fuller, Elsley W.	Ruthven, Catherine	June 19, 1887
Garn, William W.	Huntington, Cora	Mar 15, 1887
Gilbert, Victor	Slaybaugh, Sarah N.	Jan 15, 1887
Gonser, M. F.	McClish, Cora C.	Dec 24, 1887
Grater, Henry F	Gilbert, Etta E.	Apr 18, 1887
Greeno, John N.	VanPelt, Flora A.	Aug 16, 1887
Gundrum, Thomas E.	Powers, Lila	Oct 8, 1887
Headley, Edger L.	VanVye, Melvina E.	Dec 24, 1887
Hedglin, Charles E.	Goodrich, Clarisa E.	Oct 14, 1887
Herman, Jacob E.	Gray, Josephine	May 8, 1887
Hopkins, John W.	Brown, Clara	Aug 11, 1887
Hovarter, William	Nichols, Dora	Jan 1, 1887
Huffman, Perry	Doty, Harriet	May 29, 1887
Huston, Martin	Hyatt, Mary	Aug 27, 1887
Hutchins, John R.	Vaughn, Lottie	Oct 29, 1887
Iddings, William E.	Benninghoof, Lottie E.	Oct 6, 1887
Isenhower, Emory E.	Miller, Lusettie E.	Oct 2, 1887
Jaqua, Seth	Pillsbury, Eliza	Jan 11, 1887
Johnson, Alva	Smith, Lois	Mar 27, 1887
Judson, Wallace	Duguid, Ella	Dec 22, 1887
Kinney, Richard	Slick, Nancy	Sep 28, 1887
Kreischer, John	Days, Nora	Apr 5, 1887
Kugler, William	Bennett, Kary	Oct 2, 1887
Leas, Alvin E.	Henning, Emma	Dec 28, 1887
Leaver, William F.	McElhenie, Sarah I.	Dec 18, 1887
Lincoln, William L.	Roberts, Marian C.	Dec 21, 1887
Ling, Charles	Klink, Augusta	Oct 27, 1887
Lowater, Henry G.	Bigler, Viola E.	Dec 28, 1887
Luce, Homer D.	Burnham, Grace I.	Jun 22, 1887
McBride, James H.	Hamilton, Katie	Dec 1, 1887
McCool, James B.	Brown, Mary E.	Jul 16, 1887
McCrum, John W.	Ransburg, Claudia M.	Jun 30, 1887
Merritt, Erford	Vaugh, Aerilla	Jul 2, 1887
Michael, Phillip J.	Goffe, Nellie E.	Mar 24, 1887
Miller, Grant	Henry, Laura H.	Nov 10, 1887
Miller, Lincoln A	Richardson, Altie C.	Oct 6, 1887
Mills, Henry	Karns, Tracy	May 26, 1887
Mitchell, William H.	McLauthen, Lula	Dec 29, 1887
Morrison, George	Graves, Elvina	Jul 1, 1887
Mullenix, Dan	Carpenter, Ida I.	Dec 28, 1887
Mundym Kewus	Harpster, Amanda	Dec 24, 1887

NEWS OF FORMER YEARS - Source Republican Newspaper

S.R. 11/07/1928
A HOBO PARTY

An outstanding event of the Halloween season was a hobo party held in the barn of Mrs. Zella Buck, on Saturday, November 3. Malinda Shank, Velma Apple and Maxine Stafford were hostesses. Unique invitations notified the guests of the time and place, and a motley group of hobos climbed the ladder at the appointed hour. Those present were: Mr & Mrs Emmett Shank, Mr & Mrs Oberholtzer, Mr & Mrs. Lindstrom, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Zella Buck, Mrs Robert Picard, Mary Edith Brokaw, Leora VanAman, Malinda Niehous, Choral Cravens, Lois Golden, Florence Widdmer, Evelyn Snowberger, Miriam Stevens, Lucile Andrews, Dale Osborn, Allen Clark, Bud Boise, Jack Shuler, John Brokaw, Harry Klink, Otto German, Milo Rhubeck, Bob Brokaw, Dave Evezrow, Sid Williams, Eddie Willis and Lawton Shank.

The barn was decorated with corn shocks, pumpkins and leaves which made it very attractive looking.

Programs were given out at the grand march and dancing was one of the features of the evening. Everyone had his fortune told and all were taken through the chamber of horrors. A prize was given to Leora and Harry for the best hobo couple. After the dancing was over bingo was played. At the close of the evening a handout of hot dogs, pickles, coffee and doughnuts were given to all, which caused such a happy feeling that songs were sung until the wee small hours.

S.R. Jan 15, 1890

ALVARADO

–William Tingler is visiting friends in Wood Cty OH
– Rev Knepper conducted services last Sunday
–Last week the weather was like spring, with the natural accompaniments of flies, mosquitoes and frogs.
–Cliff Brown goes to his home in LaGrange county this week. His wife and daughter will remain here with friends for a week or two.
–Isaac Evans, formerly a blacksmith at Edon, later of Columbia, was killed at the latter place last week by having a tree fall on him.
–A few citizens of Richland Twp met at Alvarado according to previous call and elected J.B. Cheney, committeeman and George Swift and Samuel maxwell, delegates.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS -S.R. 11/15/1890

– Stephen C. Sabin to Mary E. Jones, lots in Orland, $1,025
– Fred A. Jones to Lewis A. Hendry, 120a in Jackson, $5,400
–Benj K. Sailor to Hendry & Gale lot in Angola $160
–Ida A. Brown to George S. McNett 42a in Jamestown $900
– Theodore P. Kesler to Orlando Hanna, 80a in Pleasant $1500
– Andrew Croy to John & Alice Champion, 17a in Scott, $700
–Melissa D & Edgar M. McElhenie to David B. Teeters, 11a in Clear Lake, $5000
– Orph A. Jackson to Philip M and Lizzie Felkey, lot in Metz $250
– Rebecca DeLancey to Frank Walters, lot in Fremont $950
–Michael Fetterhoff to Jared L. Burdick 40a In Fremont, $1000
– William H & Amanda Day to Jacob Gushwa, lot in North Benton, $375
–David B. Teeters to Edger M. McElheine, 110a in Clear Lake, $5000
– Rhoda Sayles to Jacob M. Sales, 40a in Pleasant, $800
– Joseph Porter to William Waller, lots in Metz, $750
– Jacob Carmony to Perry Carmony, 40a in Pleasant $1200
– Catherine Noll to William Mortorff 30a in Steuben, $1000
– James Stanley to Richard Short 20a in Jackson $650
– John Gillis to John C. Taylor, land in York $89.60
– Spencer and Sarah Handy to Wm L. Balch, lot in Ray, $25.00
– Isabell Stevens to Charles Stevens 6a in York, $175
– Lozella and Leander Sowle to Margaret Bullard, lot in Angola, $55
– Allen Brugh to David B. Frederick, lots in North Benton, $650
– Michael Fetterhoff to Jared L. Burdick, land in Fremont, $100
– Selena Boyers to Rebecca A. Wise, 60a in Scott, $1000
– Charles Brown to George W. Dietrick, 20a in Salem, $750
– Charles Brown to Jacob Parr, 20a in Salem, $850.00

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A continuing series of - Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

The date and location is the date **(mmddyy)** and location of death, written as it appeared on the cards. F = father's name, M = Mother's name; Mar = married; Wid = widow or widower; W= Wife of, H=Husband of; Dau = Daughter of; Son=Son of; Ce= Cemetery; B=Birthdate; Jmstwn = Jamestown; there may be errors in the information. * = additional information found in the cemetery books, including the 4 digit year and burial place.

Name	Date	Location	Info	Relationships
Chriser, baby boy	05/27/1891	Plsnt Twp	Inf	Son of John Chriser, 16 months old
Chrysler, Lauretta	05/22/1920	Jmstwn	Wid	Dau of Charles Slugars
Claflin, Donald	09/04/1911	Millgrove	Inf	son of George H and Ida McKibben Claflin
Claflin, Edwin	03/20/1911	Jmstwn	Mar	B: cir1842 as George Edwin Claflin, H of Orpha Claflin, son of Henry & Philinda Barrett Claflin Co B 101 Ohio Inf.
Claflin, Harry W.	03/22/1926	Millgrove	Wid	B: 07/01/1891, Erie Cty OH to Henry & Zippra Claflin;
Claflin, Ida May	09/24/1911	Millgrove	Mar	W of George Claflin, Dau of James and Electis Waitt McKibben
Clair, Frank	12/22/1891	Otsego Twp	child	age 7 years
Clark, (female)	09/18/1891	Jmstwn	Mar	age 55 years no (other info)
Clark, Arby	12/12/1915	Fremont		Divorced f/Louisa J. Dygert Clark
Clark, Betsy	03/26/1878	Steubenvl	Mar	age 70y 2m 12d; W of Dr. A.P. Clark, dau of M&M Gideon Bump
Clark, Christina	05/17/1923	Fremont	Mar	B: 1877, W of Ira Clark; dau of John & Saloma Rafutin Blotter
Clark, Daniel	07/03/1932	Hudson	Wid	B: 1854, wid of Lovina Bevier Clark
Clark, Edward Baker	01/31/1922	Jmstwn	Wid	B: 1845, son of Loran & Lydia Baker Clark, Wid of Mary J. Barnes Clark
Clark, Edward Marshall	01/09/1928	Hudson	Wid	B: 1860; Wid of Emma Wagoner Clark
Clark, Eliza J.	01/10/1910	Salem	Wid	B: 1846; Wid of Samuel Clark; dau of Philip & Katherine Shidley Reese
Clark, Emma	09/15/1920	Hudson	Mar	B:1872: W of Edward M. Clark, dau of ____ Wagoner and Lucretia Cosper Wagoner
Clark, Ethel E.	08/19/1915	Steuben Cty	Mar	W of Charles J Clark, dau of Deuane & Ida Hulwick Moore
Clark, Francis James	06/05/1915	Jmstwn	Mar	B: 3/27/1861, H of Alma Baum Clark, son of ____ Clark & Bessie O'Conner Clark
Clark, Joseph B	12/21/1909	Jmstwn	Mar	B: 11/22/1838; H of Ellen Favourite Clark, son of Liberty & Mary Ann Reeves Clark
Clark, Lester	12/08/1911	Otsego	Inf	Stillborn, son of Glen & Mabel Dirrim Clark
Clark, Levi	12/09/1923	Hamilton	Mar	B: 1847, H of Tellie Van Wagner, son of John & Mary Hanna Clark
Clark, Louisa J.	06/20/1915	Fremont	Mar	B: 1850; W of Arby Clark, dau of Benjamin & Phoeba Cooper Dygert
Clark, Lovina	09/09/1924	Hudson	Mar	B: 1834; W of Rev. Daniel Clark; dau of Charles & Louvina Burch Shaver
Clark, Mark Roberson	11/21/1926	Fremont	Mar	B: 1859; H of Orpha Bailey Clark; son of Daniel & Ruth Roberson Clark
Clark, Mary C.	05/15/33	Hudson	Wid	Dau of James & _____ Whysong Morrison
Clark, Mary J.	05/26/17	Clear Lk	Mar	W of William H. Clark; dau of Levy and Sarah Davis Dugan
Clark, Nina	04/14/1897	Scott	Sgl	B: 1879, dau of Arby & Louisa Dygert Clark age 18y 3m 8d

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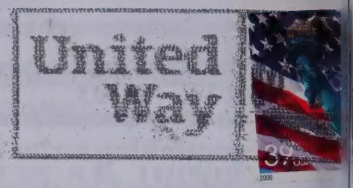

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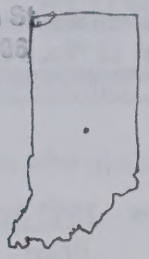

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From the Editors

Happy New Year! And Happy Genealogy-ing in 2007. We did not receive either an ancestor story OR a genealogy chart for this newsletter. We are asking "YOU" to send us your information for the next newsletter. With winter here, we hope that while you are putting together the information that you located in the nice weather months of 2006, you will think of SCGS and send us your charts or a fun genealogy story.

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The Editors, Carol Pettit and Janet Shawver

Future Meetings

You are invited to attend the following meetings at 7:00 p.m. at Kenyon Community Center, 316 S. Elizabeth St., Angola, IN.

Jan 15

Feb 19 Anniversary party.

Mar 19

Apr 16

May 21

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES

2007
Jan 15 - Julia Duncan, Barb Provine
Feb 19 - Janet Shawver & Linda Boyer
Mar 19-
Apr 16-
May 21-

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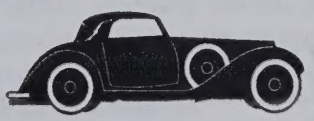

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FOR SALE

New - 1897 Steuben County, Indiana directory compiled by Roselyn Wells
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

G.A.R. Minutes V.1 (B.F. Crosswaite Post No. 150, Angola) compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $10.00 plus postage of $3.00 = Total of $13.00

Enrollments For The Civil War Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans Residing in Steuben Cty.
By township for the years 1886-1894. * Note: Jackson Township Is Missing. Compiled by Linda Boyer
Price - $25.00 plus postage of $5.00 = Total of $35.00

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Welcome to Our New Members

Queries

Angola Carnegie Public Library Notes

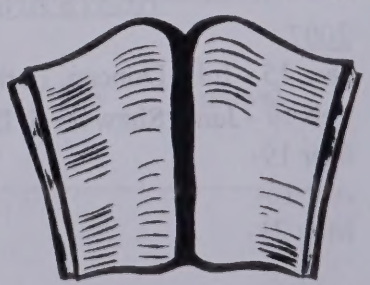
Catherine Handy Elkiss from Baltimore, MD recently surprised us with a donation of framed photographs of the 1936 Angola High School Orchestra and an Angola High School presentation of "H.M.S. Pinafore" with cast and crew members. Her father was a teacher at Angola High School and she is a member of our genealogy society. She also gave a very generous donation to the genealogy department.

NEW BOOKS:

1). OLD CEMETERY, Fremont IN - A Census of Cemetery Occupants/Owners as of June 30, 2006. Prepared by the Fremont High School Class of 1952

2). FAMILY MAPS of Steuben County Indiana, Deluxe Edition. by Gregory A. Boyd, J.D.

3). 1913 Enumeration of White and Colored Males over the age of 21 In Jackson Prairie Township, in Steuben County, Indiana



OCCUPATIONS

BULLWHACKER An oxen driver.

BUMBOAT MAN A person who met ships at anchor, with goods for passengers and crew to purchase.

BUMMAREE A person who acted as middle man between the wholesaler and the retailer at the fish markets. They would purchase the fish for reselling to the retailer.

BUMMER An army deserter.

BUNTER A person who collected rags and bones .

BURELER A person who made borel, a woollen cloth with a coarse feel.

BURGESS A person who represented a borough at official levels.

BURGOMASTER A Mayor of Dutch or Flemish town.

BURLER A quality inspector for clothing.

BURLER MENDER A skilled finisher of woven fabrics.

BURLEYMAN See BYLAWMAN.

BURMAIDEN A chambermaid or lady-in-waiting

BURNEMAN A carrier of barm or water for brewers.

BURYE MAN A grave digger.

BUSHEL MAKER A cooper.

BUSHELER A tailor's helper.

BUSKER A hair dresser.

BUSS MAKER A maker of guns.

BUTNER A person who made buttons.

BUTTER CARVER A person who made imprints in butter pats.

BUTTON BURNISHER A person who polished buttons.

BUTTY The person who negotiated mining contracts and supplied the labour.

BYLAWMAN An official of the manorial courts who enforced the courts orders.

WHERE ARE YOUR ANCESTORS?

We would love to hear from some more of you with ancestral charts or articles.

If you would prefer to send an ancestral descendant chart that will be great, but let's share some of the family and/or the research we have been doing. It will be great fun.

Also if you have any other ideas let us know, this is not an easy job for us and we do hope you enjoy what we are doing and will give us your thoughts and ideas.

The Editors, Carol & Janet

UPDATING THE CEMETERY BOOKS

Will you please provide us with information on your family listed in the cemetery records, such as filling in the blanks in these books, perhaps we could at least get this into the sets at the Library.

We also need to add those who have died since the books were last published.

This is just an idea that Jerry and I had after looking thru the books in preparation for updating them. Ms. Audree Seibel Lewis put in a lot of research and time just doing what she did. We thought perhaps some of our members might be able to fill in the blanks.

Linda Boyer

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OBITUARIES

Arthur Northouse

(March 10, 1913 - Jan 1, 1962)

Carlin Park Nursing Home resident, Arthur Northouse, 68, died New Year's Day. Mr. Northouse, formerly of Route 2, Waterloo, was born in Detroit Mich on March 10, 1913, the son of Alfred and Maude (Dayhuff) Northouse,. He was a lifelong resident of DeKalb County and a retired employee of Warner Gear in Auburn.

On August 6, 1938, he married Vivian Stomm in Auburn. She survivies.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hugh (Dixie) Babcock of Angola; two sons, James of Waterloo and Gary L of Carmel, Indiana; one sister, Pearl E. Lenter of Leesburg, Florida; one brother, Alfred F. of Olney, Illinois; and four grandchildren. One sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Kistler Funeral Home in Hudson with the Rev. Emery Kintner officiating. Burial was in Fairfield Cemetery, Corunna, Ind.

Robert W. Duncan

(February 20, 1911 - December 31, 1981)

A truck driver with May Stone and Gravel Company, Fort Wayne for 25 years before his retirement, Robert W. Duncan, 70, of Ashley, died Thursday in his Stuart, Florida home.

Mr. Duncan was born Feb. 20, 1911, in Smithfield Township, DeKalb County, the son of Andrew W. and Anity Heckathorn Duncan. He married Gertrude Boyd on November 22, 1933. She survives.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Russell (Vera) Albright of Coldwater, Michigan. Three brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Merrill Hartman, on Monday at the Feller Funeral Home in Waterloo.

Burial was in the Circle Cemetery, Hudson.

Leota C. Wilsey

(November 19, 1912 - January 5, 1982

Leota C. Wilsey, 69, died Tuesday evening at 11:20 p.m. at her home at 208 North Jackson St. Angola.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Weicht Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husand, Paul, a son, Charles of Angola, two daughters, Norma Scott of Angola and Carol L. May of Port Lavaca, Texas, six grandchildren, her mother, Norah Miller of Bryan, Ohio, and a brother, Burdette Miller of Defiance Ohio.

Herman R. Adams

(Sept 4, 1914 - Jan 4, 1982

Herman "Pinky" Adams, 67, of Route 4, Angola, was killed Monday evening in a collision five miles east of Angola on US20.

Mr. Adams was born September 4, 1914, in Steuben County, the son of Ralph and Lisie Richardson Adams.

He was employed as a welder for Modernaire Corporation in Angola.

Survivors include a son, Richard of 422 South Wayne Street, Angola, two granddaughters, Cynthia and Pamela, a brother, Max Adams of Coldwater, and a sister, Louise Fradenburg of Angola. His wife Ruth I. died in June 1976.

Friends may call Wednesday at the Weicht Funeral Home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Weicht Funeral Home with Dr. Al Kundenreich of the Angola United Methodist Church officiating.

Preferred memorials are to the Steuben County Cancer fund.

Amandus J. Zelt

(February 12, 1896 - January 4, 1982

Lakeland Nursing Center resident, Amandus J. Zelt, 83, died at 4 a.m. Monday, January 4. He was a former resident of Lake Pleasant, Route 1, Orland.

Mr. Zelt was born February 12, 1896, in New Haven, the son of Ernest and Caroline Linker Zelt.

He was a retired Rawleigh product salesman

Surviving are his wife, Bertha M. Zigler Zelt; three step-daughters Mary Hoffman, Angola, Phyllis McCullough of Pleasant Mills, and Magdalene Barr of Anderson.

Also surviving are four brothers: Walter of Ft. Wayne, Paul and Erwin of New Haven and Ernest of Gladwin, Michigan and a sister Lydia Werling of Angola.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Weicht Funeral Home with the Rev. Loren Shiley officiating.

Burial will be in the Clear Lake Lutheran Cemetery.

REMEMBERING THE YEAR, 1905

THE YEAR 1905

The year is 1905, one hundred and two years ago. What a difference a century makes! Here are some of the U.S. statistics for the Year 1905 :

The average life expectancy in the USA was 47 years.

Only 14% of the homes in the USA had a bathtub.

Only 8 % of the homes had a telephone. A three-minute call from Denver to New York City cost $11.00.

There were only 8,000 cars in the U.S., and only 144 miles of paved roads. The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.

Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, and Tennessee were each more heavily populated than California. With a mere 1.4 million people, California was only the 21st most populous state in the Union.

The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower!

The average wage in the U.S. was 22 cents per hour. The average U.S. worker made between $200 and $400 per year .

An accountant earned about $2000 per year,
A dentist earned about $2,500 per year,
A veterinarian earned between $1,500 and $4,000 per year,
A mechanical engineer earned about $5,000 per year.

More than 95 % of all births in the U.S. took place at home .

90% of all U.S. doctors had no college education. Instead, they attended so-called medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press and by the government as "substandard."

Sugar cost $.04 per pound.
Eggs were $.14 a dozen.
Coffee was $.15 a pound.
Boughten bread was $.10 loaf
Milk was $.09 qt & delivered to your doorstep.

Most women only washed their hair once a month, and used borax or egg yolks for shampoo.

Canada passed a law that prohibited poor people from entering into their country for any reason.

Five leading causes of death in the U.S. were:

1. Pneumonia and influenza
2. Tuberculosis
3. Diarrhea
4. Heart disease
5. Stroke

The American flag had 45 stars. Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii, and Alaska hadn't been admitted to the Union yet.

The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was only 30

Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and ice tea hadn't been invented yet.

There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.

Two out of every 10 U.S. adults couldn't read or write. Only 6% of all Americans had graduated from high school.

Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at the local corner drugstores. Back then pharmacist said, "Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach and bowels, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health." (Shocking!)

18% of households in the U.S. had at least one full-time servant or domestic help.

There were about 230 reported murders in the entire U.S.

98% of all households owned at least one firearm

ORLAND H. S. GRADUATES1880-1898

(And their last known address, if available)

1880

1. Sarah A Benedict, Harper's Ferry, Virginia
2. Lillie Bennett, Viselia, California
3. Marie Smith, Roberts, Michigan

1881

(unable to locate)

1882

1. Lettie Aldrich Squires, Orland, Indiana
2. Ida P. Bennett, Dixon, Illinois
3. Carrie Benschoten Twitchell, Saline, Kansas
4. Ada Carpenter Ripley
5. Belle Currie Stoddard, Rising City, Nebraska
6. Della Guilbert Kidney, Angola, Indiana
7. Belle Jeffery Kingsley, Hart, Michigan
8. Emmet C. Neihardt, South Bordman, Michigan
9. Laura Sprague Hiller, Buchanan, Michigan
10. Charles Turner, Orland, Indiana
11. Walter Wallace, Detroit, Michigan

1883

1. Lura Booth Eason
2. Mary Brown Roberts, Miami, Florida
3. Ella Delar Hathaway, Orland, Indiana
4. Mattie Harper Perfect, Indianapolis, Indiana
5. Carrie Knapp
6. Clark Matson, Chicago, Illinois
7. Jennie Roberts Elston
8. Nora Shaver Chadwick, Hudson, Indiana
9. Frank Stevens
10. Ona Taylor Hastings, Bakersfield, California
11. Milo Thompson, Orland, Indiana
12. Mary Wilder Kimball, Orland, Indiana

1884

Unable to Locate

1885

1. Bert Brown, Orland, Indiana
2. Etta Brown Keeslar, Chicago, Illinois
3. Martin J. Canse, Bellingham, Washington
4. Sylvia Dunham Dewey
5. Mattie Kelso
6. Merta Morse Rhinefrank, Battle Creek, Mich
7. Howard Purdy, Orland, Indiana
8. Frank Olmstead Ragan, Sault St Marie, Mich
9. Ada Shepard Hood
10. Charles Twitchell, New Bedford, Indiana
11. Clyde Twitchell, Sherwood, Michigan
12. Harry (or Harvey) Wallace
13. Cora Wilder Case

1886

1. Arthur Bennett, Maywood, Illinois
2. George Dando, Montpelier, Indiana
3. Willis Preston
4. Willis Roades, Auburn, Indiana
5. Harry VanEtta, Detroit, Michigan
6. Frank Whitney, Columbus, Ohio

1887

1. Addie Aldrich Eastlake
2. Nettie Jadwin Boice, Elkhart, Indiana
3. Frank Lewis
4. Carrie Sheppard
5. Bert Sprague, Pleasant Lake, Indiana
6. Perry Sprague, Syracuse, Indiana

1888

1. Leon Jeffrey, Eureka, Kansas
2. Edith Lyon McNickle
3. Fred Mock, Bronson, Michigan
4. Carrie Twitchell Lewis, Orland, Indiana
5. Cora Twitchell Jeffrey, Eureka, Kansas

1889

1. Belle Canse Nichols, Orland, Indiana
2. Roy Cox
3. Henry Johnson, Kendallville, Indiana
4. Enota Rosser Barnard, Auburn Indiana
5. Ida Ruhl Neutz, Fremont, Indiana
6. John Wallace, California

1890

Unable to locate

1891

1. Bertha Barber McMamanan
2. Addie Dudley Barrows, Orland, Indiana
3. Bertha Dudley Barber, Orland, Indiana
4. Emma Dudley Aury, Angola, Indiana
5. Maynard Dudley, Pontiac, Michigan
6. Will Kimball
7. Edgar Stafford, Detroit, Michigan
8. Enice Taylor Hardy, Angola, Indiana

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STEUBEN COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE MMDDYY
Allen, Joseph N.	Harbaugh, Emma	Dec 29, 1886
Beaty, Abraham	Gochenaur, Frances	July 17, 1886
Beigh, Willis	Cary, Sarah B.	Nov 18, 1886
Bennett, Josiah	Kibble, Harriet	Feb 14, 1886
Blackman, Frederick	Gaskill, Nancy	Jan 23, 1886
Bowen, Maurice M.	Marriett, Emma	Nov 28, 1886
Bowles, William T.	Wisner, Eva	Mar 25, 1886
Bronson, Jay	Burlingame, Charlotte M.	Nov 7, 1886
Brown, Hoyt	Sheets, Maggie	Oct 2, 1886
Cannon, George	Shade, Alice	Mar 25, 1886
Canse, Joseph F.	Alcott, Emma L.	May 27, 1886
Carr, Frank W.	Parker, Bertha A.	Aug 19, 1886
Carver, Frank W.	Bowle, Florence C.	Sept 8, 1886
Cary, Freeman S.	Dunham, Ella	Nov 21, 1886
Chadwick, Fred	Shaver, Nora	Apr 17, 1886
Champion, Avery T	Long, Sarah E.	Jan 7, 1886
Coffman, George W.	Robinson, Laura	Feb 5, 1886
Cosper, Marshall	Sanxter, Ida	July 28, 1886
Cowan, Edward F.	Lemmon, Cora	Feb 11, 1886
Davis, Frank Y.	Schmeiser, Hattie	Sept 26, 1886
Debener, Justus	Fisher, Julia	May 13, 1886
Deller, Myron	Clark, Nettie	Oct 7, 1886
Dygert, Garrett	Caswell, Vina	June 20, 1886
Ellis, Clark B.	Burkett, Ada E.	Feb 2, 1886
Ensley, Albert	Frederick, Ella	Mar 11, 1886
Everhart, Andrew	Jones, Mary E.	Dec 18, 1886
Fegley, George W.	Carpenter, Sara E.	Jan 30, 1886
Fink, Joseph E.	Charlton, Marie	Oct 9, 1886
Freligh, John W.	Herrick, Elsa	Feb 2, 1886
Gates, Otis	Denman, Sarah	Aug 28, 1886
Greenamyer, S.L.	Gochenaur, Abby. S.	Feb 14, 1886
Hantz, Elias	Reber, Maggie	Apr 17, 1886
Harmon, Harvey	Hanselman, Lillie W.	Apr 10, 1886
Harpster, Lorin R.	Griffith, Emma	Mar 18, 1886
Headley, Samuel W.	Scholze, Fannie Matilda	Dec 6, 1886
Herbert, Henry M.	Emerson, Georgia A.	Nov 3, 1886
Imhoff, William	Teegardin, Rosetta	Mar 13, 1886
Johes, Frank	Coleman, Etta	Aug 7, 1886
Keslar, George C.	Brown, Etta A.	Sept 22, 1886
Keyes, Wesley S.	Johnson, Edith D.	Nov 14, 1886
Kingler, Abner	Ward, Eva	June 13, 1886
Klink, ___ar	Cogswell, Katie E.	Dec 24, 1886
Kreider, Theodore	Baker, Edith	Oct 17, 1886

NEWS OF FORMER YEARS - Source Republican Newspaper

Wednesday, January 15, 1890

Fremont

– La grippe has its grip on some of our people, so report says.

– The blizzard appears to nearly have exhausted itself in sunny Kansas.

– Our comrade, W.T. Clark, Esq of the G.A.R. post here has been commissioned notary public, so we are informed.

– D.M. Baum and family are yet at Coldwater in attendance on Mrs. Baum's father, who has been very low for some time past. There are but small hopes of recovery

– The strolling Italians were here on Saturday last and furnished music for a social hop at Michael's Hall Saturday evening, much to the enjoyment of the young people who attended.

– Wes Repperd, whenever the weather will permit is out, on the streets with some spanking fine driving teams. He has some now that would not look bad among the bloods of 5th Avenue, New York City.

Hudson

–Miss Susie Zongker has returned.

– F.C. Howard returned Friday from Chicago.

– Frank Hill visited friends in Montpelier last week.

– Mrs. I. Clark and children are visiting in Garrett.

– Mrs. Hill went to Edgerton last week to visit friends.

– Calvin Anderson, of Waterloo, was at home over Sunday.

– J.C. Smith went to Waterloo last week to visit his sister.

–Wm Simon went to Kendallville last Friday on business.

– Wm. Smathers made a business trip to Butler last week.

– The mite will meet at Mrs. Ropp's, Wednesday, January 22nd.

– J.S. McDougle and wife, of Pleasant Lake, visited here last week.

– Miss Minnie Chilcoat, of Elkhart, came home on Saturday, January 11th.

– Miss Lucy Lower, of Pleasant Lake, spent Sunday near Hudson.

– Misses Libbie and Ella Frederick have returned from their visit and report a good time.

– S. Ferguson has rented J. More's hotel and takes possession the first of April.

– E.J. Sockrider went to Hawpatch last Tuesday to attend his uncle's funeral.

Steubenville

– John Crampton is better.

– Oliver Huffman is at home this week.

– David Hackenberger is working in Waterloo.

– Augustus Miller has built an attition to his livery barn.

– John Cogan, of Bronson, Mich, is visiting friends here.

– Misses Nellie Henning and Jessie West of Hudson, spend Sunday here.

– Mrs. E. Snowberger and Mrs. S. Kemp visited friends at Auburn last week.

– Misses Tessy and Maudie Kemp spent Sunday with friends at Pleasant Lake.

– Simon Hackenberger has purchased a fine roadster of Charles Shafer.

Metz

– George Uran was quite severely injured by a kick from a horse last week.

– A pound party for the benefit of David Hand will be held at N. Pettit's Tuesday evening, January 21. All are invited to participate.

– John Waller of Butler, visited his parents on Sunday.

– H.O. Merry was chosen township chairman and S.W. Gilbert and Charles Badger delegates to the district convention, at the caucus in York township last Saturday.

– The following officers were installed for the ensuing term in Mt. Pleasant Lodge, I.O.O.F; G.W. Powers, N.G.; Mac Waller, V.G; D.R. Williams, R.S.; J.W. Williams P.S.; Sh. H. Gibbeny, treasurer.

– See the famous Challenge corn sheller at Isemans;

– Iseman's has tons of fence wire, at all sizes.

A continuing series of - Goodale Abstract Company's Death Index Cards

The date and location is the date (**mmddyy**) and location of death, written as it appeared on the cards. F = father's name, M = Mother's name; Mar = married; Wid = widow or widower; Div=DivorcedW= Wife of, H=Husband of; Dau = Daughter of; Son=Son of; Ce= Cemetery; B=Birthdate; * = additional information found in the cemetery books, including the 4 digit year and burial place.

Name	Date	Location	Info	Relationships
Clark, Omar I	9/12/1895	Norwalk OH	Mar	*H of E. Josephine Goldsmith Clark; son of . Alonzo & Betsy Bump Clark; born Ontario Cty NY, 7/25/1832; Clark Ceme
Clark, Ople Elizabeth	4/22/1909	Scott Twp	Inf	Dau of Roy & Ola Dauber Clark, 2 days old.
Clark, Samuel	4/06/1894	Pleasant Twp	Wid	*Wid of Alma Allen Clark; ae 63y,4m; Civil War, Co H 5th Mich Vol
Clark, Samuel	11/03/1905	Hudson	Mar	*Hus of Eliza J Clark, son of Daniel & Elizabeth Nunemaker Clark
Clark, Tillie	1/12/1933	Hamilton	Wid	*Wid of Levi Clark; dau of Harlow and Huldah Denmen VanWagner, Born 1863
Clarke, Delilah	7/18/1903	Hudson	Wid	dau of David Platz, Old Hudson Ceme
Clawson, Lucy Ann	4/12/1927	Hamilton	Wid	dau of Creutis & Mary Chrow McDonald
Clay, Alice Carrie	12/251923	Richland	Mar	Dau of Eli & Fantha Paulson Rogers
Clay, Catherine A.	03/01/1932	Fremont	Mar	W of Nihl Clay; dau of Fred & Bessie Brown Pierson. Born 1910
Clay, Eliza Ellen	2/19/1937	Hudson	Wid	W of Elijah; dau of Andrew & Mary Johnston Anderson, *born 1/29/1863
Clay, Elijah	3/05/192	Hudson	Mar	H of Eliza Clay; Son of David & Elizabeth Ween Clay; *Born 2/3/1840
Clay, John Truman	10/20/1934	Hudson	Div	Son of Elija Clay & 1st wife, Rachel Horner Clay; *born 1864;
Claypool, David	9/13/1872	Alvarado	Mar	Hus of Clarissa, ae 43y, 3m, 18d
Claypool, Edith J	6/28/1864	Alvarado	Child	age 7, dau of David & Clarissa Claypool
Claypool, Milton	6/14/1864	Alvarado	Child	age 11y 2m 5d, son of David & Clarissa Claypool
Cleckner, Nina E	3/21/1909	Jamestwn	Mar	W of Shirley Cleckner; dau of Isaac & Mattie Maxton Beebe; *born 8/3/1884
Cleland, baby girl	9/07/1895	Angola	inf	8 months old.
Cleaveland, George	6/05/1909	Flint	Mar	*H of Nancy Kirkland Cleveland, son of David & Eliza Littlefield Cleveland;* b:1842 Civil War; Co A, 29th Ind Inf.
Cleaveland, Nancy J	4/18/1923	Jackson	Wid	*Wid of George; dau of James & Angeline Kirkland born 1845
Cleveland, Esther	7/03/1909	Jackson twp	child	dau of John and Sadie Pease Cleveland, 6 yr
Cleveland, Mary	7/10/1923	Orland	Wid	Wid of Wm Cleveland, dau of John & Eliza Rathburn Hunter; b: 1849
Cleveland, William	9/05/1910	Jamestown	Mar	H of Mary Hunter Cleveland, son of Clark & Eliza Grover Cleveland
Cleverly, Clamenza	5/17/1912	Scott Twp	Mar	W of William Cleverly; dau of E.M.& Elsie Case Bryan; born 1864
Cleverly, Seth	6/15/1914	Scott Twp	Wid	Wid of Ellen I Cleverly, Son of John Cleverly. Born 1834

From GENEALOGY GEMS
By Curt B. Witcher

The Fort Wayne Genealogy Library

The construction and finishing details at our newly renovated and greatly expanded Main Library are coming along very nicely. New digital microtext reader-printers have arrived; nearly all of the shelving for our ever expanding book collection is installed--and that includes a nearly a sea of moveable stacks; and a new installation of microtext cabinets is nearly complete. Reference and information areas are nearly finished, and staff members are hard at work ensuring the technology to complete the picture is operating nicely on opening day. These are truly exciting times. Even if you reside in an area quite removed from Fort Wayne, some time in '07 you really must make the Genealogy Center of the library your destination! Bring a friend or two--there will be plenty of room!

For those who may not have seen the announcement in other places on web, October saw the official launch of RootsTelevision.com. What a truly wonderful asset to the genealogical community--to watch television programs of high quality and current interest on your computer screens and HD projection devices! Programs about the genealogical research process, DNA, leaving a legacy, and more. This is certainly one of *the* sites to watch over the coming months for additions of outstanding content.

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Ancestral Roots: An Important and Easy First Step to Royal and Noble Genealogy by John D. Beatty

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Tracing descent from medieval forebears of the royal and noble houses of Europe can be an interesting and appealing part of genealogical research. It is easy, however, to be misled by erroneous research, especially if one puts too much faith in some published genealogies of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, in which authors attempted to trace the lineages of American families to royal or biblical antecedents and made other claims that were neither documented nor provable. Genealogists are urged to exercise caution when consulting them, as they should with any secondary source that is not documented.

That said, there are also several well-documented secondary sources on medieval and royal genealogy in print that are highly acclaimed for reliability and widely accepted in the genealogy field. None of these is more renowned than Ancestral Roots of Certain American Colonists Who Came to America before 1700, now in its eighth edition. Created by the late Frederick Lewis Weis and continued and greatly expande by the late Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., the book is ofte nicknamed the "Weis" book and is considered a basic sourc for doing medieval genealogical research. Genealogists interested in roya genealogy should make it a place of first resort because of it solid research, excellent documentation, and ease of use.

First published in 1950, the Weis book initially containe data on sixty English immigrants to early New England whos lineages could be reliably traced to royalty in British an continental sources.

Subsequent editions authored by Sheppard and mor recently edited by William R. and Kaleen E. Beall have revise that number to seventy immigrants, several of whom live outside of New England. Later editions have also include numerous corrections and additions that are cumulative, and fo this reason, researchers should consider only the latest edition published in 2004, as the most authoritative.

If you have traced your ancestry successfully to one of these so-called "gateway" ancestors whose lineage has been documented in Weis, it is a relatively simple matter to trace that line to European royalty and nobility. Looking first in the book's index, one is guided not by page numbers, but by the corresponding lineage and individual numbers beside each name. Each line appears in numerical order in the text, and each line contains multiple generations that are also individually numbered. The eighth edition includes 398 lines or lineage summaries, most which are tied to other lineages in the volume.

For example, the "gateway" immigrant Gov. Thomas Dudley (1576-1653) of Massachusetts has many thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of descendants living today in the United States. While these descendants are not traced in Weis, Dudley himself appears as number 40 in Line 143, which traces his lineage back twenty-five generations to Louis II, King of the Franks, who flourished about the year 860. Other ancestors in this pedigree are linked to other lineage numbers in the book, including that of Louis himself, who, in addition to being number 16 in Line 143, is also number 16 in Line 148. Turning to Line 148 allows one to extend Dudley's lineage back to Charlemagne, whose ancestry, in turn, is extended back even further as number 13 in Line 50. Users of Weis will find themselves jumping from line to line in this way as they gather additional data. They will also find documentation for each generation in notes that are imbedded in brackets throughout the text, and are encouraged to consult these references for "proof" of descent. A bibliography of sources, along with a list of abbreviations, is included in the front of the book. Research into royal and noble lineages remains on-going, so be sure to look for newly corrected and revised editions of the Weis book to appear in the future.

Orland Graduates 1891-1898
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1892

1 Arthur Fox
2 Will Helme, Angola, Indiana
3 Carrie Miller, Hudson, Washington
4 Howard Parker, Orland, Indiana
5 Nellie Wilder Dudley

1893

1 Mable Dean Luce, Coldwater, Michigan
2 Caddie Green Murray, Chicago, Illinois
3 Belle Merrill

1894

1 Harry Kimball, Vicksburg, Michigan
2 Grace Parker Werner, Orland, Indiana
3 Ralph Sperry, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
4 Julia Turner Mitchell, Orland, Indiana
5 Dora Twitchell Helme, Elkhart, Indiana
6 Harry Wilder, Orland, Indiana

1985

1 Julia Fox Fast, Orland, Indiana
2 Bertha Twitchell Keiss, Edon, Ohio

1896

No Graduates this year.

1897

1 Clyde Bachelor
2 Iola Bachelor Terry, Inverness, Indiana
3 Bertha Carver Stone, Bellingham, Washington
4 Merlin Jackman, Sturgis, Michigan
5 Ora Kimball, Hillsdale, Michigan
6 Bernice Parker Craddock, Hamilton, Montana
7 Blanche Stafford Smith, Fort Wayne, Indiana
8 Jonas Twitchell, Chicago, Illinois
9 Will Warriner

1898

1 Grace Smith Green, Coldwater, Michigan
2 Azalia Whitney, San Diego, California

Janet Shawver

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Preservation Tip of the Month
by Becky Schipper - Genealogy Gems

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ACPL's Preservation Technician Becky Schipper offers advice on conserving your documents:

The last place you should consider storing archival materials is a low-cost storage facility without temperature or humidity controls.
Items stored in these type facilities are also at risk for theft, fire or flood.

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PARKING AT THE ACPL LIBRARY

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The renovated Allen County Library is scheduled to re-open on January 2nd, 2007. Here is parking information for the new library.

Lot in front of the library, east side of the lot. Available for short-term library parking. Limited to one hour. There are handicapped parking spots near the door.

Tippman Parking Garage
Clinton and Wayne Streets. Across from the library, however the skybridge is NOT accessible. Hourly parking, $1.25 per hour up to a maximum of $5.00 per day.

Park Place Lot
Covered parking on Barr Street at Main Street. This lot is one block away from the library. Hourly parking Monday through Friday, 9am to 6pm.

Street (metered) parking on Wayne Street and Berry Street. On the street you plug the meters 8am – 5pm, weekdays only. It is free to park on the street after 5pm and on the weekends.

Visitor Center/Grand Wayne Center
Covered parking at Washington and Clinton Streets. This is the Hilton Hotel parking lot that also serves as a day parking garage. For hourly parking, 7am – 11 pm, charges are .50 for the first 45 minutes, then $1.00 per hour. There is a flat $2.00 fee between 5pm and 11pm.

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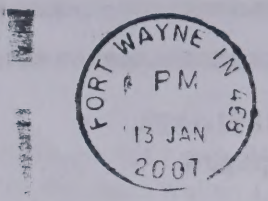

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